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Friends Together! Kathleen Sweeney heads a WF group activity. Friends, organizations, and spiritual life were three of the components that made life at PC so special.

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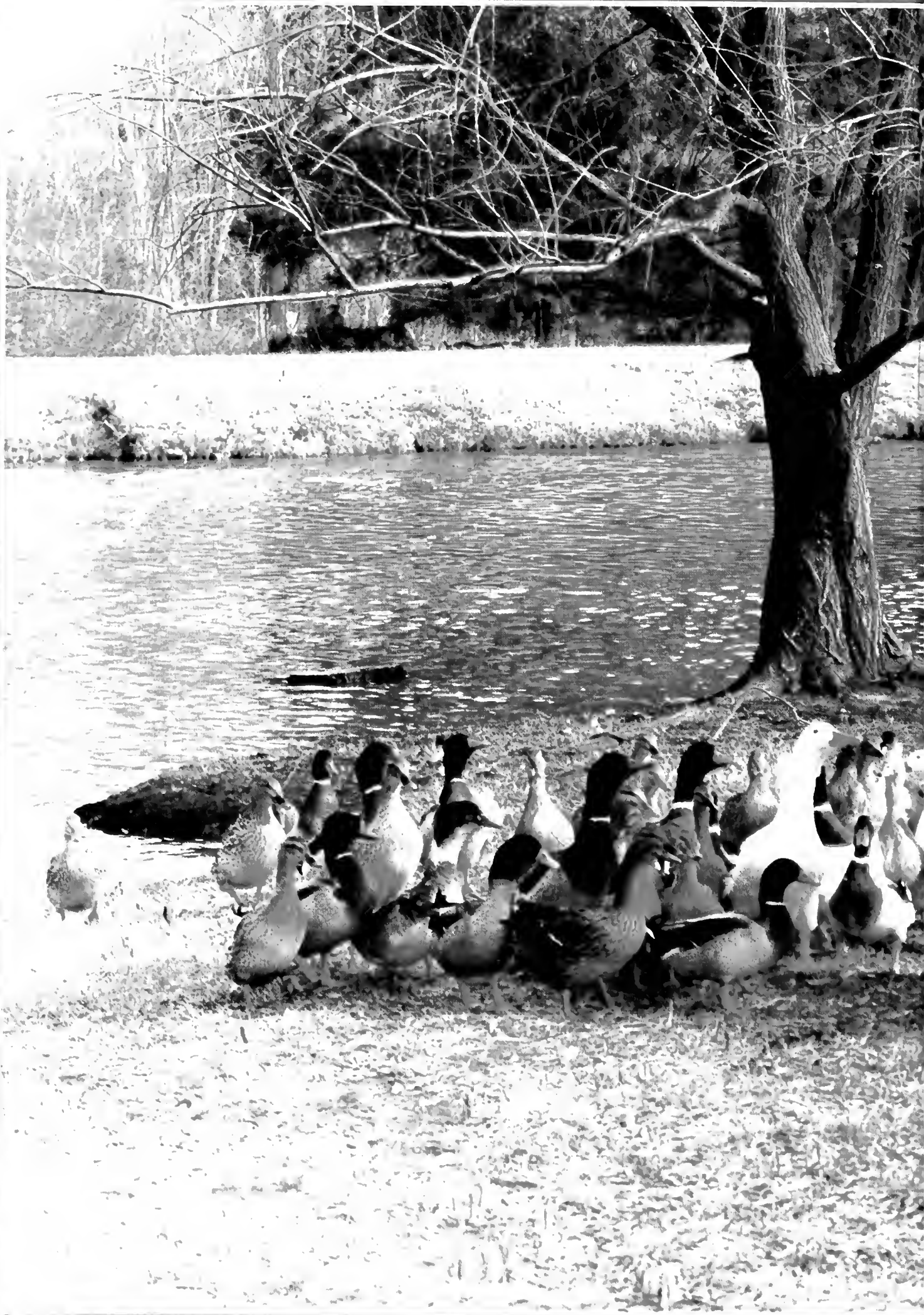
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Chris Koshman is right working at a Blue Hen Laptop game

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Clinton, SC — “I take as my guide the hope of a saint: in crucial things, unity-in important things, diversity-in all things, generosity,” so spoke President George Bush in his Inaugural Address. Little did he know that he was speaking about three elements that embodied the community of PC so well. To the upperclassmen, these elements were already known and were what made PC so special to them. Freshmen soon learned that receiving an education at PC is more than just attending classes: it’s an education that doesn’t stop once one walks out the doors of Neville. Campus unity was strengthened by the diversity of the many students of differing backgrounds who still seemed so familiar. Generosity poured from the student body as well as faculty. No person could be found on campus who wasn’t ready to put his best effort forward. The year was 1994-1995, the Dateline-PC.

The Beauty of PC. Jean Greenman takes time out of her day to feed the ducks in the PC pond.





Neville Hall, the main campus building, is a landmark.

Dateline PC

Clinton, SC — The 115th academic year of PC continued the college's long history as one of the distinguished colleges of the South. The college continued its record of achievement by being named in several prestigious collegiate guides. PC garnered the extra honor of being moved from the regional liberal arts category to the national liberal arts category by *U.S. News & World Report*, yet another confirmation of PC's superior standing among colleges in the U.S. A new math and social sciences building neared completion and was scheduled to be done by the end of 1995. A new science building was proposed to be built next to Jacobs Hall, and a third dorm to complete the Barron-Green complex was planned. All together the college continued in progressing toward its latest five-year goal of Refining, Enriching, and Extending: PC's

Agenda for the Mid 90's.

Carolina on my mind. Dr. H. S. S. is an ecology student in the program.

Despite classes five days a week, a PC student's life consisted of more than just academics. One could always find someone ready to take a break from studying and take a roadtrip to Greenville, Columbia, or somewhere in between. Then, there were all of the events that have become traditions at Presbyterian. The year started out as it always has with the FOB/TOB or Freshman and Transfer Orientation Boards working to orientate and welcome a group of new students to the sights, sounds, and community that is PC. The year also had a tradition revisited as rush was moved back to the fall. Men and women could be found going to theme parties at the fraternity court and various other places trying to decide if Greek life was the

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way to go. Soon, Homecoming '94 rolled around and PC prepared itself to battle the Catawba Indians. The Student Government Association tried a new format for the Homecoming Court. This year a Grand Court was formed with a representative from every organization on campus. Also, a new Homecoming activity was started with "Paint the Wall." SGA sectioned off the wall in front of the construction site for the new math and social sciences building and let clubs paint a section. The traditional Blue Sox festival was held in Belk Auditorium. Finally, on Saturday afternoon, the Blue Hose were victorious against Catawba and Vanessa McAllister was crowned Homecoming Queen. Soon it was time for the Christmas

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season. PC sparkled as it was bedecked and bedazzled in Christmas splendor, and the traditional Candlelight service culminated the Christmas season. Winter Formal featured The Medicine Men and Special Olympics brought an air of volunteerism to the campus. SUB provided entertainment for students all year, and finally the 115th commencement held on the West Plaza ended what could only be called a stellar year in the history of Presbyterian College.





Silent Night. Holy Night. Members of the student body gather around the live nativity scene on the West Plaza to sing Christmas Carols and light candles. This was a familiar scene that ended the traditional Christmas Candlelight Service on the.



Jingle Bells. Wayne Wesleyberry sing in Madrigals. They practiced long and hard.



Side by Side. Alison Barnard and Ed Wiggers hold hands as they leave Neville.



Carnations anyone? Several BACCHUS members sell carnations at a football game to raise money for United Way.



Airborne! A student leaps at SUB's velcro wall.

freshmen firsts

Class Of '98 Learns The Ropes

What else could one ask for than to possess the privilege of having upperclassmen transfer belongings from the car to his new home in PC dorms on a hot August afternoon. Freshmen and transfer students arriving to PC await the excitement of meeting new classmates as well as two of their very own FOB/TOB leaders who will lead them into their college experience.

The SGA directed the carefully selected FOB/TOB leaders in providing the best orientation experience for new students. Prior to the arrival of the new students, SGA and the orientation board gathered to organize activities composed of games and introductions to Presbyterian College.

Following the afternoon picnic with parents, fun began with music blow out. Then people divided into groups participating in ice-breakers and get to know you games such as the ever so popular M&M game. The compact week with new faces in an unfamiliar atmosphere ended with a midnight shaving cream fight and positive thoughts of the future four years at PC.

The valuable time allotted for orientation allows the overwhelmed new comers time to ease into college life without the distraction of the remaining student body. Reflect to your arrival to PC as a new student and what made your FOB/TOB experience special?

Oh no, the stairs! Christine Tibshirany dreads the hike up the stairs in Belk dorm. The thought of the cookie break kept her moving.

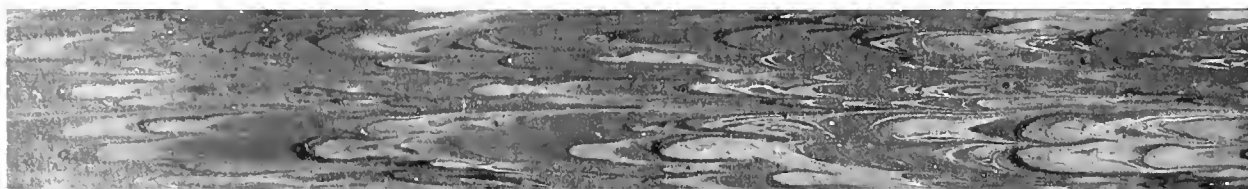
Watch out! Erika Torrey has shaving cream ready for attack. She obviously had a fun time at field day.



The leaders. Alicia Perry, Robin Billington, Grahame Long, and Pamela Weyand wait for their freshmen. They had fun laughing and talking.



Field day. The students gather together on the plaza to participate in the field day events. The freshmen and upperclassmen got into teams and had relay races.





Line up! It's time for everyone to divide into teams and participate in the relays. The freshmen and upperclassmen worked together and had fun being silly before classes began.



"It made me enthusiastic about my upcoming four years at P.C." -Sara White



"The caring leaders helped me adjust to PC as a transfer." - Brandon Davis



"I enjoyed developing friendships with people in my class." - Lindsay Wentz



"As an FOB leader I made special friendships with freshmen."-Amy Bates



What are we doing next? Mary Beth Thomas organizes Catherine Bunch, Adele Spears, Mel Pennington, and Hansell Lynn into groups. They raced in the field day events.



Let's eat! Amanda McReynolds, Vanessa McAlister, Wendy Ramos, Laura Brugh, and Adele Spears eat dinner at the picnic. They enjoyed talking about the upcoming FOB events.





"It's a great time for sharing ideas." - Sonja Owens



"There should be more events like Paint The Wall." - Clay Benning



"Painting the wall was a memorable event and built enthusiasm." - Natalie Stachiw



"I was enthusiastic about Homecoming Paint The Wall." - Dawn



Decisions, Decisions. Jasmine and Laurie Youmans try to decide what to use on their section of the wall. They helped their friends choose paint colors.



Work with WF! Alicia Perry, Stephanie Hessel, and Jeff Phillips work together on the WF section of the wall. These friends painted well together.



Supervising! Laurie Brownlow gives her advice on what to add to the wall. Her friends appreciated her help and took it to heart.

Hi Ho, Hi Ho! Alison Barnard works to "Paint the Wall" for Homecoming. She worked long and hard.

Heads Up Fellows! Mike Weaver and Jeremy Campbell paint for AΣΦ. You never knew what they might be up to.

homecoming mischief

PC Paints With Permission

Graffiti for fun, why not? Many people were caught drawing on the wall outside of the new building. This year, PC started to spread the Homecoming spirit earlier than usual. PC decided to paint the wall which surrounds the construction site of the new mathematics and social sciences building to give organizations a place to express themselves. "Paint the Wall" also gave students a chance to add a little bit of character to an already unique campus. Many organizations participated in the festive event. SGA sponsored the event to boost excitement for the upcoming week-end which culminated with the homecoming game against the Catawba Indians. Most students expressed themselves by writing what was most important to their organization. Organizations also painted symbols that were unique and representative of their clubs. Some of the quotations which are found on the wall relate to PC's atmosphere. For many, the wall signifies a unity which touches our everyday lives. Each of the unique murals displays how Presbyterian has changed and influenced our lives outside of the classroom. It also provided a once-in-a-lifetime chance for all of PC's organizations to come together and work as one. The wall has become a fixture of Presbyterian's campus. Unfortunately, the fixture has a temporary place on campus. When the new building is completed, the wall will come down.



BA in Painting! Tyler Hudson and his AA brother work on the AA section of the wall. They showed creativity and spirit while celebrating homecoming.

Which way did they go? Avery Chieves and Ashley Small prepare to work on the AΔΠ wall. They and their sisters worked hard and played hard.

Dallas in a dress? Dallas Olson and Susan Haigler act in the SGA skit for Blue Sox. They were building school spirit while having fun.

Sigma Squaws! EEE puts on their skit for the Blue Sox competition. EEE did their part to continue a long standing college tradition.



Homecoming brings banners, alumni, and a great deal of school spirit, but at PC the weekend festivities begin with a unique tradition, the Blue Sox Festival. Held the Friday afternoon which is the first day of Homecoming weekend, Blue Sox is Presbyterian's equivalent to the pep rally. It brings members of the student body together for a little healthy competition and entertainment.

This year, sororities, fraternities, and the Student Government performed skits developed about the homecoming theme — "What is a Blue Hose?" Each skit contained its own original and sometimes humorous answer to that question. Belk Auditorium was filled with students dressed as various Presbyterian professors and faculty members, Clinton locals, PC football players, students from Catawba, and other PC students, all of them cheering for their organizations. Between skits, students enjoyed performances by the Presbyterian cheerleaders and several campus musical groups.

And what did the skits reveal? According to PC students, a Blue Hose is a student from one of the best colleges in the nation who knows how to laugh and be a good friend. Through the fun that was poked at various aspects of campus life, pride and school spirit emerged. This year's winner was Pi Kappa Phi, with Alpha Delta Pi in second and SGA in third.



GDH Fun? Pi Kappa Phi brothers perform their skit for the Blue Hose Festival. Their skit went on to take first place.

ZTA Rocks! ZTA sisters play blue ladies in their skit. They rocked the house with their hilarious antics.

homecoming skits

Blue Sox Festival Boosts Spirit

ADPi Humor! The Alpha Delta Pi sisters scream with delight when they find out they took second place. They did much to build school spirit.

The Crowd Goes Wild! PC students watch in delight as their fellow students entertain them. Blue Sox was a very popular homecoming tradition.

"My favorite part was sharing my ability to make people laugh." -Shannon Howard



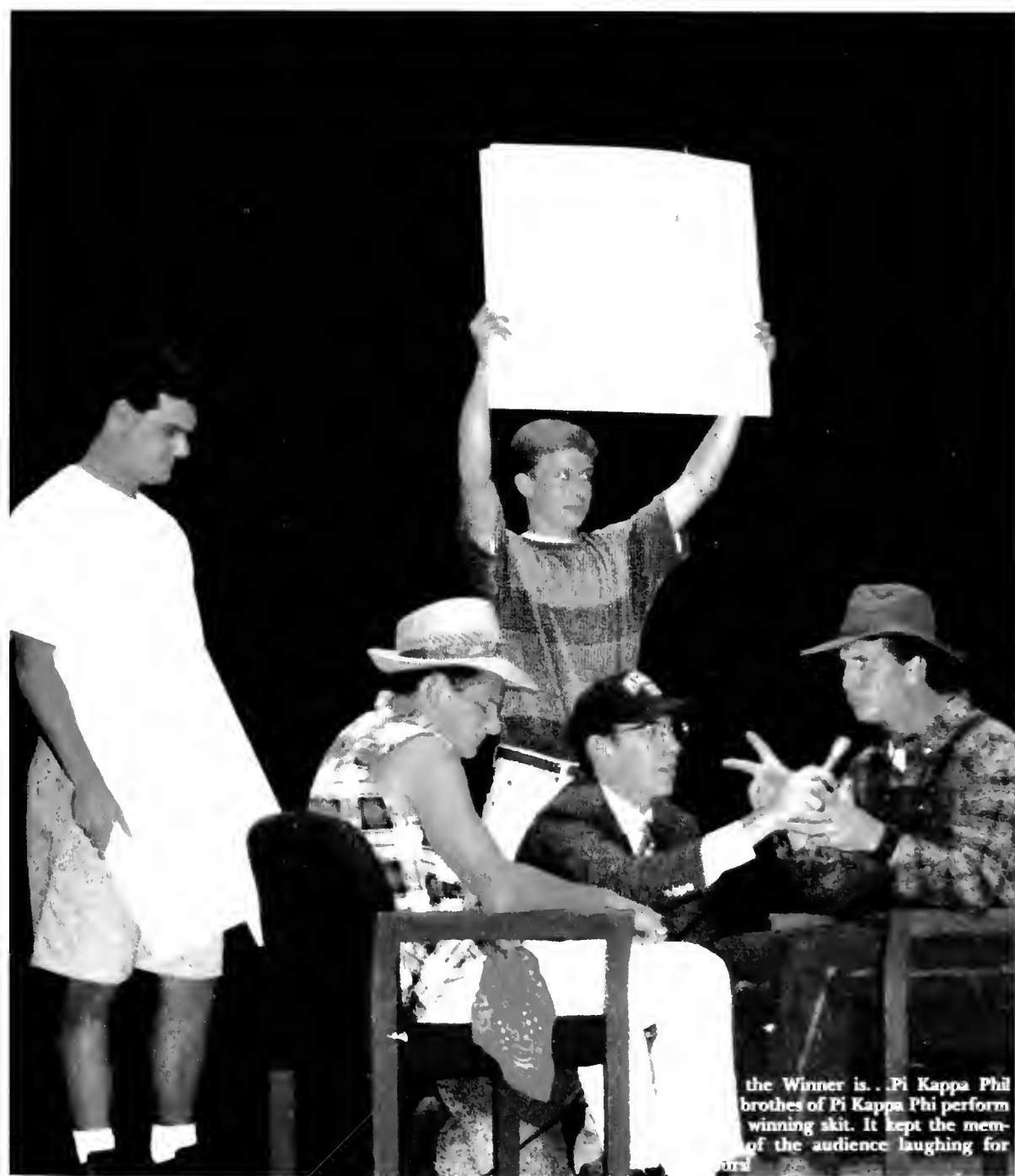
"Blue Sox is vital to school spirit and our true priority ... PC." -Dallas Olson



"Homecoming is an opportunity for clubs to come together." -Brandi Casto



"It is a time when different groups improve school spirit." -Robert Goding



the Winner is... Pi Kappa Phi brothers of Pi Kappa Phi perform winning skit. It kept the mem- of the audience laughing for

mcAlister's court

Vanessa McAlister Reigns As Queen

Homecoming is an annual event at Presbyterian College that everyone awaits. The victorious football game against Catawba was a popular activity which drew alumni and students together.

Halftime was the highlight of the event. For the first time, a Grand Homecoming Court was presented composed of ladies representing all organizations on Presbyterian's campus.

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Paige Bell



Figs and Thistles



Katherine Bonner

Bacchus



Mary Wallace Campbell

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Avery Cheves

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Dena Elliott

Newman Club



Heather Frederick

MAA



Nicole Ginn

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Jean Greenman

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Miriam Hall

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Suzanne Jowers

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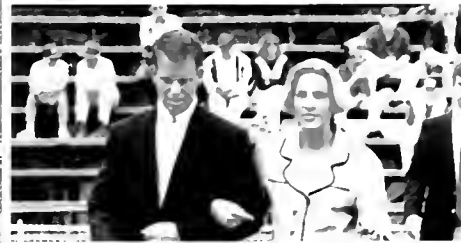
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Melinda Ray

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Ashley Small

SUB



Tracy Todd

BSU



Pam Warren

MSU



Watoma Williams

WF



Allyson Wingard

SGA



Marie Youmans



"Rush gives you the opportunity to meet people." -Stephanie Rooks



"Rush is a great way to meet people in your class and upper-classmen." -Lissa Sumner



"I regret some of my life decisions, but going Greek isn't one of them." -Trey Ziegler



"Being Greek gives you a new perspective on life." -Walker Jordan



Crowding in. Girls wait for the festivities to begin. Sorority Bid Day attracted a large crowd.



Group hug. $\alpha\phi\pi$ s Emily Thwaite, Anna Hunt, and Ashby Lawton greet new member Sara White. $\alpha\phi\pi$'s theme was "Where the Pieces Fit Together."



Waving Old Glory. KAs gather together at Fraternity Accept Day. Front lawn was full of crowds on Accept Day.

Hi Ho, Hi Ho. SUB members work hard decorating for Winter Formal. Moons and Stars were used as the decorating scheme.

Working Away! Lee Maynard holds a Winter Formal decoration while it's being glued. She worked hard to make the dance a success.



Delicious Food! Brian Madden and Chris Infelise partake of the food offered at Winter Formal. Terry's Fine Dining did a wonderful job of catering the annual event.



Yum Yum! Presbyterian students enjoy fun, food, and fellowship at Winter Formal. Food and hour'deouvers could be found on the ground floor of Springs Campus Center.

winter formal

PC Dances Into The Night

The Student Union Board in conjunction with the Student Government Association and the Office of Student Affairs proudly sponsored the 1995 Winter Formal. Student Union Board President Charissa Cleckler was ultimately in charge of the project and it went off without a hitch. This year's event was held in Springs Campus Center utilizing both the ground and second floors. Food was served in the commons area on the ground floor and the actual dance was held in the Close Arena on the second floor. Terry's Fine Dining was selected as the official caterer for the event and provided delicious and delectable hour'deouvers for all to enjoy. The Student Union Board provided a live band for students to listen and dance to. In addition, a photographer was present at the Winter Formal to take pictures of couples and groups of friends. Winter Formal has become somewhat of a tradition at Presbyterian. Many students and couples prefer to make an entire evening out of the dance by going out to dinner beforehand. Several after dance parties could even be attended at Fraternity Court. When asked what she thought of the dance, sophomore Sonja Owens replied, "I enjoyed Winter Formal very much. It gave me a chance to be with my friends and have fun. SUB did a good job." This year's Winter Formal was such a success that SUB has already committed to the event for next year.

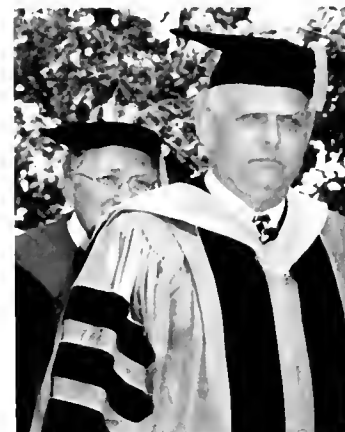
right of passage

Class Of '95 Graduates

On Saturday, May 6, 1995 Presbyterian College held its 112th Commencement Exercises at 4 p.m. as the Class of 1995 graduated. Dr. Kenneth B. Orr, President of Presbyterian and Dr. W. Frank Harrington, Chairman of the Board of Trustees presided over the ceremony as 224 graduating seniors received their diplomas and made the transition from college into the real world. Dr. Ed Gouge, Professor of Chemistry, was chosen as the 1995 Professor of the Year and received the honor of addressing the graduating seniors. In addition, Outstanding Senior Liz Foster addressed her classmates. Millard and Linda Fuller, founders of Habitat for Humanity International were selected to give the Commencement address. Dr. Robert C. Wilkes, Jr., senior minister at First Presbyterian Church in Myrtle Beach preached the Baccalaureate sermon at 11 a.m. in Belk Auditorium. Dr. Wilkes and the Fullers received honorary degrees from PC. The graduation ceremony was once again held on the West Plaza and was part of a full Commencement weekend. The weekend began at noon on May 5, when the College's ROTC department held its annual commissioning ceremony and induction into the Presbyterian College ROTC Hall of Fame. To cap off the weekend, a reception for the graduates was held in front of Edmunds Hall directly after the Commencement Exercises.

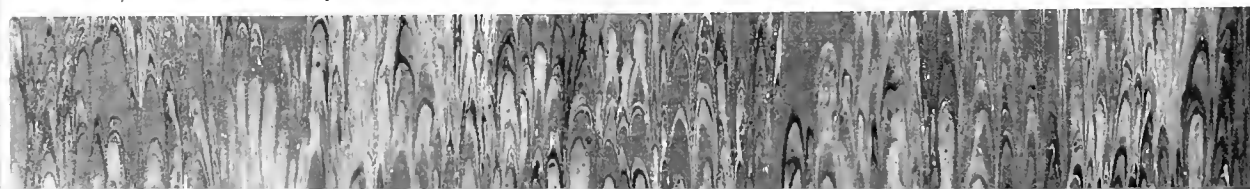
Hail to the Chief! PC President Ken Orr leads the commencement procession. This was Orr's 16 graduation ceremony.

Goal Achieved! Newly made alumni Melinda Diller receives her diploma. Her four years of hard work paid off.



Pomp and Circumstance! Juniors who were chosen because of their high GPR's lead the graduates as marshals. This was the beginning of the end for PC's seniors who had worked for four years to earn their diplomas.

Absolutely Outstanding! Graduating Senior Liz Foster delivers her address to the Class of 1995. She was voted Outstanding Senior by her classmates.





Marshall Prater, Master of the Faculty, places the new PC mace in its holder. The mace is the guardian of the College's name.



The Rev. Robert Wilkes preached the Baccalaureate sermon and received an honorary degree from PC.



1995 Professor of the Year, Dr. Ed Gouge received the honor of addressing the Class of '95.



Millard Fuller, Co-Founder of Habitat for Humanity International received an honorary degree.



Presbyterian Piped! The Presbyterian College Bagpipe Corps leads the procession of seniors onto the West Plaza. Bagpipes have been a long tradition at Presbyterian College.



Let The Hooding Begin. Linda and Millard Fuller receive their hoods that recognize their newly awarded honorary Doctor of Public Service degrees bestowed upon them by PC.



Graduation 1995. Once again the Commencement Exercises for PC were held outside on the West Plaza. This year the platform was covered to shade the speakers from the sun.



Linda Fuller, also a co-founder of Habitat for Humanity International received an honorary degree.

Lending a helping hand. PC students help out at the Area 5 Special Olympics. SVS sponsored the event and fulfilled PC's motto.

Ring around the rosies. SVS volunteers provide entertainment on the East Plaza. Special Olympians enjoyed the games.

special olympics

While We Live We Serve

Student Volunteer Services once again continued the tradition of Presbyterian College hosting the Area 5 Special Olympics. The event was coordinated as an SVS service project and many volunteers signed up to help out. Volunteers received special training in order to make the Olympics successful. In addition to Student Volunteer Services, various clubs, organizations, and fraternities and sororities participated in the Special Olympics. These various organizations took on the added responsibility of setting up tables and booths both on the field and on the East Plaza to provide information and entertainment for the Special Olympians. Booths that provided face painting, playing with parachutes, coloring, and various other games were all popular and well liked. Also, volunteers helped out by actually participating in the running of the games. In addition, many students in conjunction with Chon Glover and SVS awoke extra early on the morning of the Olympics to prepare the stadium and various decorations. When the Opening Ceremonies began, though, it was obviously well worth the trouble just by looking at the faces of the Special Olympians. The Area 5 Special Olympics was certainly a success and Student Volunteer Services and all of the Presbyterian College students and faculty who helped out fulfilled the College's motto "Dum Vivimus Servimus" — "While We Live, We Serve."



Making New Friends. PC students kept Special Olympians entertained when they were participating in events. Students helped out and truly made a difference.



Taking time out. Two Special Olympians take time out from participating in events for a picture. They took their break at the Pi Kappa Phi booth.

Down the Steps. Summer Hendley runs to her new ZTA sisters. She enjoyed bid day.

Intent on the Game. David Spivey plays poker at KA's Casino night.



greekseverywhere

Rush For A Change Of Atmosphere

With chants, screams, cheers, and flag-waving men and women gathered on front campus on two different Fall afternoons to signify the culmination of Rush with Sorority Bid Day and Fraternity Accept Day.

Rush, which was held for both sororities and fraternities in January for the last three years, was moved back to October this year.

Sorority Rush consisted of a Panhellenic informational night followed by three nights of parties — an informational party, a skit party, and a preference party.

Fraternity rush included informal band parties and theme parties. It ended with invitational smokers.

Sorority Bid Day was held this year as usual on a Sunday afternoon, with sorority members gathering early to slip on multicolored Bid Day T-shirts and blow up balloons. Rushees lined up inside Neville Hall anxiously awaiting the moment when they would receive their bid and run into the arms of their cheering new sisters.

Fraternities extended bids to rushees several days prior to Accept Day. The rushees made their traditional run the the fraternity of their choice on front campus on a sunny Friday afternoon. They were greeted with a spirited tackle from the fraternities and, later, a party in their honor.



From a Distance. Claire Fayssoux watches the Bid Day festivities from a shady spot. Unlike years past, this year's Bid Day was on a warm day.



Sharing Sisterhood. Margaret White and Audra Scott pledge Tri-Sigma. Hugs like this were plentiful on Bid Day.

"Silver and Gold!" The PC Fellowship choir has become more and more active in the past few years. They performed at the candle lighting service and the gospel extravaganza.

Sing it loud! The PC choir has many concerts and recitals during the year. They were very popular with the student body and Clinton community.



PC has a very diversified selection of Cultural Enrichment Programs to choose from. We are encouraged to learn about things such as performing arts, alcohol awareness, technology, language, the environment, and more. Many opportunities and ideas can be realized in an hour of enrichment. Vikki Dailey, a freshman, said, "The CEPs help me to realize all the different career choices I have." Since we meet successful speakers in various fields, the students of PC may expand their ideas about "accepted" employment.

The CEPs also bring different issues close to home. The showing of Malcome X and School Ties were shown to enhance our knowledge of racism and anti-semitism.

Some CEPs involve the students here at PC CEPs including the the PC choir, the Student Fellowship choir, and the wind ensemble. Joy Rubier said, "I've been to every gospel extravaganza for the past four years because it is my favorite CEP The fellowship choir is incredible, and they need our support." Student's talents are celebrated and recognized in various events including recitals and convocations. Sometimes the students aren't too fond of CEPs, but almost everyone has their favorites.



Merry Christmas! Mark Strikler and Kipper Edens perform in Madrigals. Madrigals were a CEP event that occurred every Christmas in GDH.

Applause! The Intercollegiant choir performs at PC. They were warmly welcomed and appreciated here.

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The Power To Enlighten

"You wasted both our lives!" In the play *Beside Herself*, Amy Ferguson's character comes to grips with her past. Her past was symbolized by the Bear which was portrayed by Mike Weaver.

Let's go Europe! This is an occasion to remember. This summer the PC choir took a slight road trip — to Europe that is. They had a wonderful time and learned much about Europe.

"I enjoyed the CEP that dealt with technology." -Brian Derrick



"Opening Convocation — because it marked our last year at PC." -Liz Foster



"The CEP about alcohol awareness and natural highs." - Kelly Howington



"The performing artist that showed a video made me think." -Dawn Dachelet



Bravol The Greenville Symphony Orchestra performs at a December CEP. This event required each patron to have a ticket; although, it was free to PC students.

parental rights

Students Bring Their Parents 'Home'

As the air gets cooler and the leaves begin to fall on the campus' carefully manicured lawns, parents begin to migrate to PC to participate in the tradition that we call Parents' Weekend.

The weekend is a chance for parents to experience PC as the students know it, complete with a GDH outdoor barbeque, a convocation-type program, and a Blue hose football game.

Parents also enjoy the weekend because of the opportunity it gives them to check their sons' and daughters' progress with professors in each department, as well as the opportunity to meet the friends and faculty that help make PC a true "home away from home."

This year, many parents also took the opportunity to participate in the SGA-sponsored Silent Auction and to see performances by the PC Choir and the PC Players.

While the college provides many organized activities for students and their families, the moments that the majority of the participants enjoy the most are the informal times — students introducing their parents to their friends, families eating in El Jalisco, Terry's, and Blazer's, and families taking time out together.

Waiting In The Hall. Long lines in Richardson give families a chance to chat. Parents undoubtedly enjoyed the chance to congregate.

Talking Chemistry. Dr. Evans has parents in for an office visit. PC professors did their best to make parents feel at home.



Serious Listening. Dr. Stidham listens as a PC parent speaks her mind. Professors enjoyed finding out about students' families.



A Quiet Setting. Dean Moncrief talks with Walker Jordan and his parents. Families and faculty enjoyed the beautiful campus.



BBQ At The Lake. Parents and students feast on a GDH-catered meal. Families agreed that the meal was delicious.



"My parents and I went out to the fraternity drop-in." - Brent McGee



"My parents and I toured the local Chinese restaurants." - Vallie Kirkland



"My parents had fun talking with Dr. Phillips." - Helen Weidler



"My mom enjoyed meeting my professors." - Bill Wright



Outdoor Buffet. GDH brings out the blue and white tents for the BBQ. Students, parents, and faculty formed quite a line for the food.



Food at the pond. Jennifer Morris and her family eat lunch.



"My favorite part about the play was the small cast." Ben Medley



"I liked it because I became closer to my friends in the play." - Shealy Painter



"The relationships I created both on and off of stage." - Amy Ferguson



"I enjoyed taking our play to competition." - Brooke Peterson



Shannon Howard is waiting to return to stage. The cast of *Beside Herself* enjoyed themselves off stage.



The dream sequence. Brooke Peterson, Shannon Howard, Shealy Painter, and Ben Medley share a quiet moment on the set of *Beside Herself*. The eerie music used in this scene helped set the somber mood.



"Please allow me to explain something." Brooke Peterson, Shealy Painter, and Shannon Howard slightly listen as Amy Ferguson tries to sort out her life. Amy's character, Mary Candee, attempted to make some sense out of her past in *Beside Herself*.



The wound. Mike Weaver writhes in pain after being shot in the woods of New York, where the play was set. He played the bear.

Behind the scenes. Jason Lee and Margaret White confer about the lighting and the sound to be used in the play.



"Are you talking to me?" Ben Medley's character, Augie-Jake, fervently explains to Mary why he had not stopped by. Mary waited for the duration of the play for Augie-Jake to stop by.



Temper tantrum. Amy Ferguson and Shannon Howard argue while Brooke Peterson and Shealy Painter look on. Shannon, one of Mary's personalities, argued with Mary about her confirmation name. This scene was a favorite of Shannon's.

beside herself

A Different Sort Of Story

The beginning is very hazy and the audience has the feeling of being drawn into a woman's life. The audience contemplates not only her life, but their own as well. *Beside Herself* is a play about a woman's acceptance of her past, which may help us to reevaluate and accept our own past. Bracken Carr said, "It was very cathartic to see Mary and her personalities liberated at the close of the play. The play was interesting because it paralleled the struggles that most of us have." Many of the people that saw the play classified it as "wierd," but when we contemplate the play, we can see the reality of it.

Beside Herself successfully combined elements of great acting, incredible stage directing, and a very impressive set. Stephanie Edelkamp, a senior, said, "I thought the set was quite interesting. The lighting, the music, and the smoke really brought out an eeriness. Leslie Preston always does a good job on the set."

"The play went to a stringent competition at Clemson University," Clay Benning said. All of the PC Players and managers enjoyed the competition. *Beside Herself* was a worthwhile production for the performers and the audience.

Maxin and Relaxin! Doug Welch and John Waller wait with Brian Madden for their coffee. They used Inklings as a place to relax and study.



Studying Hard! Eric Robinson and Matt Maines sit down to study with a friend. They found Inklings conducive to quiet studying.



Coffee Anyone? Inklings, the campus coffeehouse, is usually full of students which gather to hear a musician, study quietly, or talk with friends. It is a wonderful place to experience something out of the ordinary. Presbyterian's coffeehouse is a rather new addition to the campus and can be found in the basement of Georgia Hall. It gives students a different place to be social with friends and acquaintances that are not seen in everyday life.

Inklings is also seen as a place to try out new ideas. Students can go there to express their ideas to one another or occasionally get up on stage and read some of their literature. Every first and third Thursday is Unheard Voices Night, which is an opportunity for students to read their poetry, sing their music, or share a play. It is a relaxed atmosphere which provides an outlet for students of all areas of interests. Even for the students who do not wish to express themselves on stage, there is an array of concerts to listen to and enjoy. Throughout all these readings and concerts, Inklings creates a very mellow and relaxed atmosphere. It allows students to sit down with their friends and enjoy time away from their busy schedules. The coffeehouse has turned out to become a home away from home for many students, especially when dorms become loud. Most students look forward to the socialization that is always found at Inklings.



Bravo! Brooke Peterson watches entertainment at Inklings for enjoyment. She found Inklings a quiet and enjoyable retreat.

Music to your ears! Shannon Tanner performs in Inklings. He was one of the many entertainers that stopped by this year.

inklings

coffeehouse

A Hideaway From Life's Rush

But seriously folks. . . A comedian performs his comic routine for PC students who frequent Inklings. He was one of the many performers who found their way through Inklings's door.



One potato, two potato! Amy Ferguson and Kelly Howington share a moment of laughter together at Inklings. They enjoyed spending time in PC's coffeehouse.



"Inklings is a good opportunity to get away from studying." -Alice Shirley



"PC's coffeehouse provides a place to reflect and study." -Shealy Painter



"I think it is great that PC has a coffeehouse on campus." -Shannon Smith



"Inklings is a great place." -Alison Barnard



Keeping Watch! Finn Savler, manager of Inklings, watches over operations at the front desk. She was responsible for keeping the coffeehouse running.

studying at PC

Not As Easy As It Seems

Studying at Presbyterian is something all students find themselves trying to find more to do. The rigor of academics at Presbyterian is legendary and many students found that legend to be true. The lull at the beginning of the semester was always a welcome one because students knew that soon, tests and papers would abound. Also, study groups could always be found in Dorm study rooms and Springs so that friends to study together. In addition to studying on campus, studying at Waffle House or Huddle House has become a tradition from PC students.

Study break! Jeanna Middleton writes letters while procrastinating on her studies. Letter writing was admirable because they were sometimes as tedious as homework.

Cramming! Todd Latiff studies between classes for an upcoming test. Springs wasn't the best place to study, but in the morning it was sometimes quiet.



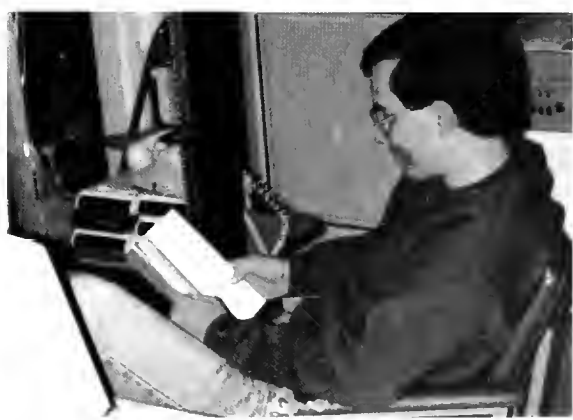
Beautiful weather for a book. Chris Bragan and Ellie Hudson enjoy the weather, each other's company and their studies. Doing homework was no one's favorite pastime, but it went faster in the sunshine.



A full schedule. Katie Mowry plans for the following week while taking a break from the books. Organization played a key role in good grades.



Interesting. Erin Salver contemplates what she is learning while studying at Inklings. Coffee available at Inklings helped the students who studied late at night.



Reclining and reading. Matt Brown studies while working at a job on campus. One advantage of working on campus was the extra time to study while on the job.



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"A cubical in the library is the best place to study." - Elizabeth Hubbard



"I like to study in Neville because it is quiet and cold." - Juliana Swetman



"I like first floor Bailey because not many people come in and out." -Jake Owens



"I like to study in my room because study break material is there." -Nicole Ginn



"The magician's act was really funny." - Kelly Reiser



"Wearing the garb of the Renaissance adds to the festivity." - Rhett Wilson



"It's a diverse group that becomes close through teamwork." - Page Saylor



"The Morris Dances were a spectacular visual treat." - Gray Lesesne



Jesting For The Singers. Court Jester Amy Ferguson entertains the singers and the crowd with her antics. Ferguson kept the crowd in stitches during the Madrigal Dinner Concert.



Strolling About The Hall. Laura Batten and Rhett Wilson promenade down the center aisle during the concert. Batten and Wilson were both Madrigal Singers for their entire stay at PC.



Stopping For A Smile. Page Saylor and Jean Greenman pose for an after-concert photo. The singers had a chance to become close friends during practices and performances.

Take A Look. Natasha Casada, Jean Greenman, and Wain Wesberry watch off-stage action.

Making Magic. PC Alumni Jason West serves up tricks with a smile.

medieval music

Jolly Old England Pervades PC

Wandering minstrels, a medieval magic show, the Morris Dancers, the Madrigal Singers, and an English holiday dinner complete with Christmas pudding ... these are the traditions that have drawn families and PC students to the Madrigal Dinner-Concert for the last 29 years.

Once a year Greenville Dining Hall is transformed into a medieval hall, complete with banquet tables and renaissance wall hangings.

As dinner is served, guests are entertained by the jester's antics, the lively songs of the wandering minstrels, and, at last, a mini-concert by the Madrigal Singers themselves.

Each of the singers has his or her own story — some are hopeless rakes, some drunken lovers. They entertain the audience with their accented language and acappella singing.

Meanwhile, the concert-goers feast on the food of the Renaissance holiday. The menu includes aged cheeses, roasted rib of beef, Yorkshire pudding, and plum pudding. One piece of the plum pudding, in traditional form, contains a token which guarantees good luck and good health to the bearer of it during the coming year.

People from across South Carolina and neighboring states make a special trip to Clinton each year to join in this English and PC tradition. Students also enjoy dressing up and coming out for the event.



Merry Morris Dancers. Morris Dancers Abigail Smith and Natalie Stachiw share a smile as they perform. The Morris Dancers gave two performances during the dinner-concert.



A Singing Trio. Ben Summey's Madrigal character tries to win the hearts of both Chantae Brewer and Lee Ann Clark. The singer's stories made the audience laugh.

This little light of mine. Susie Gerard lights candles for the candlelight service. The candles are part of the traditional service all of PC loves.



Friends at Christmas. Angie Richardson, Clay Benning, and Jay Therrell stop for a quick pose before beginning the annual singing around the live nativity scene on the West Plaza. The singing always ended PC's candlelight service.



Blue Christmas! Presbyterian College emphasizes the meaning of Christmas by making it one of the most special and memorable times of the year. When Advent rolls around, we Blue Hose join together with the school spirit and bonds of friendship for the most joyful "Blue Christmas" imaginable. Amid the hectic exam schedules, we all manage to enjoy the "Santa Claus" side of Christmas while remembering the joy and peace of the season. When students are feeling festive, the campus comes alive with Christmas parties given by organizations of all kinds. Many students receive the added benefit of one of PC's greatest traditions — Christmas parties at professors' houses. It's always nice to meet with faculty members outside of class. In addition, GDH serves up its one meal of the year that can truly be called spectacular. Most students decorate their rooms and windows with twinkling lights and other holiday decorations. When the time comes for us to reflect on the meaning of Christmas, the PC Christmas Candlelight service allows everyone to come together as a family and worship in the spirit of Christmas. Finally, the entire PC community gathers to sing on the West Plaza around the manger and view the live nativity. Christmas activities help everyone keep their sanity amid the stress of final exams.



Silent Night. Allison Steen prepares to join her friends at the nativity scene. She enjoyed the Christmas spirit the service provided.

Choir Queen. Chon Glover leads the Student Fellowship Choir during the introit of the Candlelight Service.

christmas spirit

Candles, Choirs Provide Time To Reflect

Holy Night. Joseph and Mary become part of the annual live nativity scene. Students sang around the nativity as the culmination of the candlelight service.

Merry Christmas. Tom Fessie asks a friend to light her candle. Students held candles as they sang around the live nativity scene.

"Christmas candlelight embodies PC's spirit of warmth." -Elizabeth Smoke



"Christmas lights and decorations put me in the spirit." -Hansell Lynn



"Christmas is special." -Amanda Way



"The service was a special time for sharing the Christmas spirit." -Amy Lindell



Do This In Remembrance Of Me. Dr. Orr and Kathryn Hill serve Holy Communion during the Christmas candlelight service. It is a beloved tradition at PC.

winter fellowship

Winter Conference Provides Recreation and Rest

If the words Winter Conference bring to mind a stuffy, cold auditorium filled with cranky old businessmen, you've got the wrong picture. Winter Conference, in PC terms, means an exhilarating winter weekend retreat enjoyed by PC students and faculty alike.

This year the theme of Winter Conference was "Are We Learning The Right Things? The Culture, The College, and Human Sexuality."

Speaker John Carey led students and faculty in four sessions about the theme which allowed for explanations and feedback.

However, the conference was not limited to those sessions. Despite rainy weather, students and faculty found plenty of things to do.

During the day, those in attendance enjoyed informal talks, games of Taboo, and singing.

Evening entertainment included a talent show in which students and faculty shared their acting ability, singing ability, and their instrumental ability. The highlight of this event was the traditional barbershop quartet by Dr. Orr, Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Burnside, and Tom Stallworth. This year, the four were joined by Music Director Sharon Youngs. Later, the annual ice cream orgy was combined with a square dance.

Sing Along. Students compete in the talent competition.

Eating and Dancing. Students and faculty enjoyed ice cream while doing a line dance.



A Quartet Plus One. The Barbershop Quartet makes its annual performance. This year Tom Stallworth, Dr. Ramsey, Dr. Burnside, and Dr. Orr were joined by music director Sharon Youngs.



Time Out. Joy Rubier, Jeff Phillips, Stephanie Edelkamp, and Perry Parker enjoy spending time together. Students and faculty enjoyed the opportunities for informal interaction Winter Conference provided.



Rainy Day Games. Students compete against each other and the buzzer. People stayed occupied despite the bad weather.



"The controversial issues talked about were handled well." - Joy Rubier



"I enjoyed meeting new people and talking to them." - Marvin Atchinson



"The confrence allows interaction away from campus." - Mark Strickler



An Orgy of Ice Cream. Rich Lassiter, Chante Brewer, Ellen Dunn, and Leah Fowler top their ice cream. The ice cream orgy is a favorite activity at Winter Conference.



Take Your Partner By The Hand. Ashley Riddle and Dr Ramsey square dance together. Winter Conference attendees recalled memories of this dance fondly



"I enjoyed the singing and the music." - Anna Kate Dees



"My roommate is the best thing about where I live. She's fun!" -Ashley Allen



"I like living off campus because we can be as loud as we like." -David Spivey



"My roommate, Chad Jones, is best about my room." - Ernest Holiday



"I like living off campus because it is quiet and clean." -Rob Leone



My cubbyhole. Elizabeth Baxley reclines at her desk while waiting for her boyfriend's phone call. Elizabeth had a very crowded yet homey desk area.



I live at my desk. Amy Burrell spends much of her time at her desk — whether using e-mail, doing homework, or just hanging out. Most students made sure their study area was distracting.



"Look what I got for Christmas!" Christmas time was celebrated in our dorms with parties and present giving. Don Siegmann and Andrew Poor receive a walkie-talkie set that they can play with together.

Best Friends. Elizabeth Currie and Amy Bates hug in the hall way of the dorm. Dorm life is pretty good, and it is even better if you live with your best friend.

Relaxation... Jerolyn Elliott takes it easy in a friend's room after a hard day. Hanging out with friends was the best part of college life.



Laid back. Casey Helsley enjoys an afternoon in the sunshine outside of Belk dorm. Dorm life was fun, but it did get to some of us.



Exam time at Christmas. The dorms are crazy at Christmas time — but that craziness is multiplied by exams. Stephanie Timberlake takes a break to enjoy the holidays while studying.

living space

There Are Many Different Options

On or off campus? Suite-mates or not? Roommate or not? Living space raises so many questions. The rearrangement of Barron, Smyth, and Laurens halls also lent some confusion to the choice of living arrangements. Aaron Salmon, a senior and resident of Barron dorm, said, "Barron is a nice place to live. I do have to get up fifteen minutes earlier to get to class, but the benefits definitely outweigh the disadvantages." Aaron's roommate, Jeff Phillips, agrees, "I preferred the location of Smyth, but Barron is the best alternative." Most of the residents of Barron and Grotnes really enjoyed the commons area.

Dave Doré, a freshman and resident of Bailey dorm, did not have a roommate. He said, "I really enjoy the privacy and the extra room. I do many things in my room; I can do whatever, whenever I want to." Cassy Helsley, a junior and resident of Smyth dorm, said, "My roommate is studying abroad this semester so I have a room to myself. I do enjoy the privacy, but it does sometimes get lonely because I don't have suitemates. I lived in Barron last year, and I like the position of Smyth much better. Overall, I like my current arrangements in Smyth." All options had their drawbacks, but it was hoped that the positive factors overcame the negative ones.

Pick up the pace! Polly Blake and Lori Lesslie run the cross country race with ease. High endurance allowed them to successfully reach the finish line.



Who will win the game? Two Zeta teams compete against each other for the winning point. With great struggle and determination the Zetas won the game.



What brings school unity to Presbyterian College? One would find students here agreeing that the intramural system brings unity to the college.

The intramural system here at Presbyterian is highly organized and directed by Brian Madden. He arranges the schedule so that there are games constantly in action.

Every year, various organizations on PC's campus come together and form teams that compete against one another. Fraternities, sororities, off season sports teams, dorm and hall teams, FCA, WF and other organizations create unique team names and compete in sports. These sports include soccer, football, swimming, cross country, basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, indoor soccer and sports trivia.

Participants take pride in the teams they become a part of and they also create unique team T-shirts. Working together and competing against fellow students develops friendships with those on the team as well as students on the opposing teams.

SGA and the administration work hard to find ways to unify the college. Many people agree that the intramural system has a positive impact on PC. What effect do you think the intramural system has on PC?

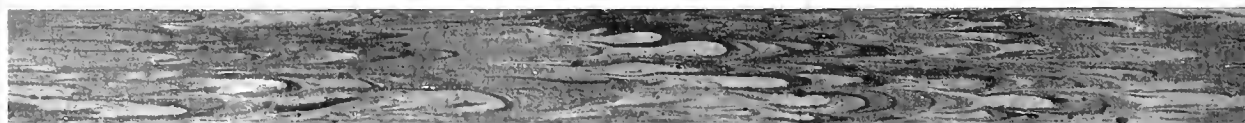


Throw the ball! Margaret Ellen Pender plans for a successful decision. She threw the ball to an open teammate.

Keep it away! Pete Gibbs demonstrates his soccer skills. He successfully kept the ball from the other team.

friendly competition

Intramural System Unites Students



Piece of cake! The Theta Chi intramural soccer team poses with pride. Once again the team's enthusiasm and effort lead them to achieve a victorious game.

What's the plan? The Alpha Delta Pi football team hopes to win their game. The girls studied their opponents and hoped they had devised an effective plan.

"It gives relief from classes and encourages sportsmanship."-Jeff Shell



"It provides a social outlet and promotes physical activity."-Mark Lyday



"It provides a fun study break for all students."-Christine Tibshirany



"Groups on campus unite for friendly competition."-Kate Hartman



Time Out! Tate, Painter, Drew, Refshauge, Steven, Ellis, Luke, Lipan and Dean Sheorn rest from the soccer game. They played a close game.

student union

SUB Brings Entertainment To PC

Reality check. Students jumped into virtual reality, one of the exciting events which the Student Union Board sponsored. SUB has also brought movies, singers, poster sales, and many other activities. The Student Union Board brought excellent opportunities for students to get out of their dorms and get away from their studies. Some of the interesting activities began at the start of the new school year with the SUB book sale. It provided an opportunity for students to sell their used books and for other students to buy used books. Another fun activity is Fun Flicks. Many students gathered in Springs to impersonate famous singers by making their own music videos. Even faculty members could be found goofing around in Springs trying to imitate today's music stars. Then the poster sale occurred, which allowed students to decorate their new white walls. For some of the daring students, The Velcro Wall/Bungee Run allows students to feel like a fly on the wall. Students could be found stuck upside down on a wall of velcro. Blizzard of Bucks allowed students to try their luck at a PC style game show. Many students participated in antics that led to a substantial cash prize. SUB provided a new addition to campus life by creating a channel to show new movies. Overall, SUB is a wonderful contribution to student life.

Poster sale. Richard Wright browses through posters to add to his collection. SUB sponsored the poster sale in the fall.

Singing away. Doran Mahoney participates in the SUB fun flicks. She and her friends made their own music video.



On your mark. Will McGinty and Tony Davis have fun while participating in the bungee run. They enjoyed SUB's entertainment.



Upside Down! Brian King lands upside down on a wall of velcro. He participated in the Velcro jump that amused many bystanders.





Blizzard of Bucks
 Hicks grabs money in Blizzard of Bucks game show to PC students could have some fun away from classes.



"I thought the SUB events were exciting and educational." - Gabe Southards



"The students appreciate SUB for having unique activities." -Vick Vickery



"SUB gives students a chance to get us out of the dorms." - Micah McCracken



"Movies shown on the PC channel are my personal favorite." -Andy Campbell



Oh Yeah! Members of Student Affairs staff take a break to sing away. Faculty also enjoyed SUB events during the year.



Toilet Paper? Sarah Bradley, Steven Johnson, and Cliff Hicks compete in Blizzard of Bucks. PC students enjoyed seeing their antics.



"I enjoy running and participating in road races." - Emily Thwaite



"During my spare time I enjoy hanging out with my friends." - Kevin Cox



"I enjoy the outdoors and playing golf." - Cecilia Barksdale



"I enjoy drawing to the sound of music." - Irish Swanson



Load it up! John Quillin loads his bike rack for a bike trip in the mountains. Biking was one of his many hobbies he did in his spare time.



Let's show! Elizabeth Elliott is an experienced equestrian who loves horses. She has participated in various shows and received many awards.



Game of Pool? John Broadway and an opponent shoot a game of pool during their free time. John Broadway intensely concentrated before he made his move.

You said WHAT? Lauren Jones and Stacey Doggett chat and eat in Springs. They loved catching up on weekend adventures.

Heads Down! Cecilia Barksdale practices her golf swing. She has perfected her swing and has enjoyed participating in golf tournaments.



It's MELROSE time! Girls gather together for the Monday night showing of the popular T.V. show. Homework is done and the entertained girls obviously enjoyed the show.

experience life

Take Time Out!

Spare time at Presbyterian College is difficult to find. When one does possess free time, it's a fact that he or she occupies it with an activity having no relation to studying.

What can a student possibly do in Clinton? One would be surprised with the wide range of interests that are among the students at PC. Students either stay on campus or travel to some other location to pursue their interests.

Since Presbyterian is a small college, almost everyone has a familiar face. Beyond these familiar faces are talents, hobbies, and accomplishments that virtually go unknown.

Keeping fit is extremely important to PC students. Runners, walkers, and bikers are seen exerting energy in the neighborhoods of Clinton during their spare time. Other fitness fanatics choose the indoors to lift weights and participate in aerobics.

The mountains attract hikers and dedicated bikers while the ocean attracts swimmers and scubba divers. Some PC students enjoy the Fine Arts while others enjoy sports.

Springs Campus Center attracts those who like to chat while others go there to shoot games of pool and play ping pong. Hobbies people enjoy range from watching *Melrose Place* to showing horses. What kind of activity or hobby do you participate in during your spare time?



I DID IT! Dean Sheorn raises his bike with pride in front of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. He has just completed a cross country bike race.

SENIORS
GRADUATION
DIPLOMA
CLASS MEETINGS
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GOVERNMENT
POINT

Despite three years of thinking it would never get here, the Class of '95 finally arrived on campus as seniors. They had been waiting for this honor and privilege since they arrived on Presbyterian's campus in the fall of 1991. Many happenings had occurred since then and everyone could agree that they had changed as a class since they first set foot in Neville Hall. For many seniors, they were apprehensive about leaving their beloved PC because after May, the door to the real world would swing open and the door to PC would shut forever. All of the stress of having to purchase caps and gowns and cards and announcements was felt by seniors. In addition, no one could start the year without their senior audit to ensure that come springtime,

NEXT STOP

they would be shaking Dr. Orr's hand. Many seniors were taking graduate exams like the MCAT, LSAT, GRE, and GMAT. Also, the stress filled faces of seniors could be seen as they rushed to the post office to mail away their graduate school applications. Seniors got to participate in their last homecoming and see their last Blue Sox Festival. After these events they soon realized, that everything this year would be for the last time. Seniors worshipped with their schoolmates at the Christmas Candlelight Service and then joined Dr. Orr at the President's Home for what would be their last Christmas reception with the President of the college. Seniors returned from the Christmas holidays to start their last semester at PC. This is when

THE REAL WORLD

everything began to become sentimental. Seniors started to make sure they spent all the time they could with their friends and favorite professors as their time on campus was drawing to a close. Finally May 6, 1995 rolled around and time seemed to pass so quickly. Before they knew it, the Class of 1995 were seniors no more and had achieved the title of alumni.





Winter Conference Fun. Jeff Phillips and Melynda Ray cut out clippings from magazines to make nametags. They enjoyed their last Winter Conference and made the most of it.



Senior Year. Karen Sharper sits and prepares to sing during SUB's fun flicks. Karen used singing to relax and reflect.



Friends Forever. Ann Dodd and Kate Hartman swing at the park by their house. They forged many long lasting memories.



Sisterly love. Senior Alicia Perry and her sister Karen sit together at Winter Conference around the bonfire.



Juli Garner has fun with SUB's Blizzard of Bucks.

MEMORIES

O kay, seniors, do you remember your first day at PC, your first meal at GDH, and your first college test? Now is the time to recall the most memorable changes, events, and lessons of that first year at Presbyterian.

For many seniors, living in a dorm was their most memorable change. Having to share a bathroom with three other people or an entire hall was quite an adjustment. Also, waking up at 2 A.M. to the sound of the next door neighbor's Madonna CD or two people arguing outside of your door was rather alarming. Dorm life did have its advantages, though. For example, one senior remembers that finding that "perfect" outfit was much easier when she had access to ten closets. Also, having constant Huddle House companions and study partners was quite an asset.

Most seniors vividly recall their first day at Presbyterian. "My first day, I was amazed when FOB leaders came up to my car and helped me move my stuff in," said Natasha Casada. Vanessa McAlister said that she felt as if her parents

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Black, Daniel, Alexander
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Kerissa, Calvin, David
Michelle, Steven, Jordan*

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Laura, Lynn, Nathan
Amy, Michelle, David
Adam, David, David, Jeff
William, Houston, David
Kathleen, Alex, James
Cindy, Maria, Brandon*

*John, Richard, Broadway
Matthew, Chandler, Steven
Michael, Monroe, James
Mary, Walter, Campbell
Michael, Nathan, Jay
Hilastin, Lee, Canada
Kerissa, Jo, Corey*

*David, Lindsey, Chris
Christina, Leigh, Charlie
Caroline, Chris, Catherine
Jennifer, Anne, Corey
Michael, Anthony, Crawford
Lance, Alexander, David
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were dropping her off at camp for a week. Most seniors admitted, though, that they were scared and confused.

During their first year, the seniors learned many things, such as, it is possible to spend \$100 at Wal-Mart, and it's not impossible to get lost in Clinton.



Do you remember when Ashley Williams and Laura Hearnburg share a story about their freshmen year. The seniors made many memories during their four years at PC.

QUOTABLES

PC Campus Speaks Out

"When I was a freshman, I remember actually being able to study in the library. Because I didn't know anybody, there wasn't a social atmosphere." John Sigman



Beware of the swords! Katherine Bonner and Perry Parker experience "California Dreamin'." Many enjoyed "Dreamin'" this year.



They say that it takes a lifetime to create a lifelong friend. In the four years spent at Presbyterian College, many friends were lost and gained. However, there were a few that would remain for a lifetime. The moment you first encountered each other is one you will never forget. Whether your first encounter was positive or negative, it was definitely a memorable one.

QUOTABLES

PC Campus Speaks Out

"No matter what

happens after this

year, Katherine and

I will always have a

special bond." -Perry

Parker



Relationships are created everyday. Some of these relationships are the ones that evolve into close friendships. Most of the close friendships result from an excellent pairing of roommates or the notice of a friendly smile on the first day of a new year. Every once in a while, a close friendship will emerge from what began as a negative first encounter. At first glance, you believed that you had absolutely mutual bond. However, eventually you found a common ground and were able to build a close friendship based on that. On the other hand, the friendships that were immediate often occurred because you and your close friend found a bond and your relationship soared on from there. Katherine Bonner commented that "Perry and I became friends when I moved in my freshmen year and our friendship has been strengthened so much over the past four years. Our friendship is incredible!" Many friends will come and go throughout your lifetime, but certain ones from PC will live on forever.

CHAMPIONS



Homecoming

Kim Williams as Queen
Sharon Taylor as Princess
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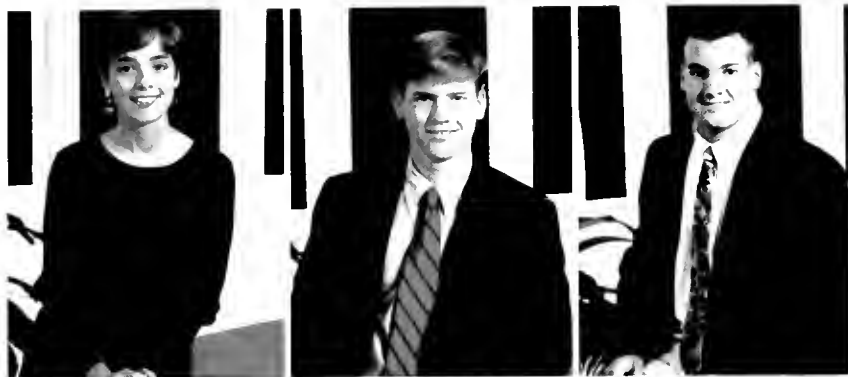
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 Michael "Mike" Brown
 David "Dave" Coffey
 William "Will" Dwyer
 William "Will" Hammond
 William "Will" Howell
 William "Will" Jones
 William "Will" Smith*

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 William "Will" Gibson
 William "Will" Hall
 William "Will" King
 William "Will" Lewis
 William "Will" Martin*

*William "Will" Nelson
 William "Will" Parker
 William "Will" Reed
 William "Will" Scott
 William "Will" Taylor
 William "Will" Walker
 William "Will" Young
 William "Will" Adams*



DOLLARS

As seniors reflect on the four years they have spent at PC, many things may come to mind. All of the money that seemingly disappeared from their checking accounts could be one of them. After all, who could even begin to count the number of visits to the ATM or the oodles of checks written at Ingles and Wal Mart. Not to mention phone bills and books. After four years these totals can add up. Some seniors believe they have learned a lot when it comes to their finances since they left home four years ago. "Through experience I have learned how to appropriate and manage my finances in a responsible manner. The end result being more freedom in how I'm able to spend my money," comments senior Todd Johnson.

Others may have given up a long time ago when it comes to actually trying to budget their money or have learned the hard way why it may not be such a bad idea to try a little harder. Some students know all too well how to bounce checks, stretch three dollars to last a week, or call home and happen

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"In my four years here I've learned to not take the things my parents provided for me for granted. When I need to buy toothpaste or pay my phonebill or something like that, it's up to me now." -Christi Flack



to mention the shortage of cash.

Working summers and even during the school year can help fund all the trips to Waffle House, as can selling back those books that you know will never again be of use to you. If you are willing to eat every meal in GDH a few more bucks could be saved. Stretching what money students do have, can become an educational experience in itself.



More money to spend. Sheav Painter demonstrates yet another way money can disappear. Some seniors became better at managing their money when others did not.

GRADUATE

As the weeks before graduation come to a close one begins to ask themselves, "Is there life after college?" This question is often difficult to answer. Of course there is life after college, however, it may be nothing like the life these seniors have experienced at Presbyterian College. The real world is full of new problems, new experiences, and a new life. Some seniors will choose to continue their education at graduate school, medical school, law school, or many other types of institutions. Others will move directly into the work force to pursue a career in a variety of fields. Still others may decide to enter the military or perhaps attend more classes at Presbyterian College. Post-College life also holds many new challenges such as finding a place to live, finding a way to afford that place, and perhaps even deciding to get married. Getting away from dorm life at PC and living in a "real" apartment or house is a real adjustment. Also seniors get to look forward to becoming alumni, and attending numerous class reunions.

*Lucy Baker, Canton
Krista Blain, Lee
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Channa, Gerald, Lewis, Y
David Montgomery, Long
Mia, L' Walton, Lydell*

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Kenna, Kathryn, Massey
Marquart, Lee, Maynard
Vanessa, Lee, Mc, Mester
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Kelsey, Alina, O'Schlagel
Dallas, Stanford, O'Son, Jr.
Jodie, Campbell, O'Brien*



Students also may deal with leaving the friends that they have lived with on PC's campus for the past four years. Many close friendships and relationships develop on campus and it can be hard to leave those behind. Many responsibilities, lots of obstacles, and numerous good times lie ahead for them. Regardless of which path the seniors of Presbyterian College decide to embark upon, it is sure to hold many new challenges and many pleasant memories.



Seniors Joy Ruben, Jodi P... Stephanie Edwards and Peter Par... are planning to enjoy their college life.



QUOTABLES

PC Campus Speaks Out

"I am planning to
make a difference in
children's lives
through teaching."

Lisa Testa



Camera shy? To her chagrin, Angie Richardson has her picture taken. Many embarrassing moments occurred this year on PC's campus.



No one leaves PC without participating in at least one incident in which it is fervently hoped and prayed that absolutely no one (with the exception of those committing the act) saw. Or, perhaps you were the unfortunate victim of the act. For some people, they created the mishap themselves. No matter how it was committed, it was embarrassing! Many of the actions occurring at PC are not

QUOTABLES

PC Campus Speaks Out

My most embarrassing moment at PC occurred when I was walking to Neville from the parking lot of Georgia Hall. Someone called my name and when I turned around, I felt a cold draft on my legs. I realized that my skirt had been caught in my backpack the entire time I had been walking! I was so embarrassed! -Jennifer Roach



the ones that make us feel ashamed, but the ones which cause the feeling of self consciousness. Yearly, it is virtually guaranteed that someone will be dumped into the fountain between Neville and Richardson or that an incident will occur in front of the lake for the enjoyment of the residents of Belk and Grotnes dormitories. These are the acts that cause us to duck our heads and pass along the hopefully nameless rumor. Another embarrassing act that is committed several times a year occurs in G.D.H. Yearly, someone hits a wet patch on the floor or runs into a table and, of course, drops their tray to hear the applause of the entire student body who happens to be eating at that time. However, some memorable moments are committed which are not embarrassing to those who participating, only for those who are privileged to view it. For residents of Belk Hall, the image of a nude male whizzing by on a bicycle will eternally be imprinted on their minds. This event probably caused no mortification for the culprit, but for those who were fortunate to witness the act, abashment abounded.

CHAGRINED?



*Janet Williams, Susan
Lambert, Jennifer
Stanton, and Jackie
Lambert, all of Belk
Hall, are the winners
of the 1984-85
Student Body
Contest.*

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It is the year 2005. Ten years have elapsed since Presbyterian College class of 1995 emerged from PC ready and willing to make a difference in the world and a life for themselves. The future holds many new experiences and lots of questions to be answered. Once the seniors from PC's class of 1995 leave their campus home, their destiny is in their hands. Where will they be in ten years? Some believe in ten years they will be settled in a career with a steady nine to five job. Others possibly will be seeking a graduate degree to perhaps enter into a professional career as a doctor, lawyer, congressman, or even CEO of a major corporation. There are some seniors that see themselves still deciding. Perhaps they will do a little traveling or just get a job and make a little extra money until they decide on a permanent career. There are also changes in personal life that will evolve in ten years. Some seniors will be married, have a few kids, move from sunny Clinton to sunny California, or even own a few BMW's. Anything could happen!

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PC Campus Speaks Out

"In ten years, I don't

know where I expect

to be, I just hope I'm

happy." -Mike Wea-

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In ten years, the seniors will also be gathering for their ten year reunion. Many memories will be remembered and many friendships reunited. No matter what the seniors from the graduating class of 1995 decide to do with the next ten years of their lives, there will be lots to show and tell in 2005.



Where will you be? Mike Crawford hopes to be teaching and sharing his knowledge with students.

REFLECTING

As their stay here at PC came to a close, seniors took time out to pause and reflect on how their college experience has affected their lives. Some seniors are leaving PC as completely different people than they were when they entered as freshmen. They developed new aspects of their personalities and outlooks on life while at PC. They also made lasting friendships and recieved a liberal arts education that would prepare them for any situation they might face in life.

The friendships you make while in college last a lifetime. These are the first adult relationships you form while away from the safety, comfort, and familiarity of your home. Spencer Treadwell commented, "PC has taught me that there is no substitute for close friends. The friends I have made over the past four years are the kind I will always be able to count on in any situation." The closeness of the PC community helped foster these kinds of lasting friendships.

A well rounded liberal arts education was another aspect of their PC

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experience many seniors appreciated. They hated fulfilling their general education requirements when they were freshmen, but they were thankful for the broad base of knowledge these classes provided. Phyllis Ferguson felt that she was, "prepared to survive in a diverse world that demands knowledge in more than one field." The seniors gained more at PC than they had imagined possible.



Looking Back: Spencer Broadwell glances over his shoulder at the crowd in the stands. He enjoyed his last homecoming as a student.



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"My PC experience taught me how to look within myself and to look to those around me, and have a deeper understanding of each and their interaction." -Todd Johnson



JUNIORS
ACADEMICS
FACULTY

SOPHOMORES
ACHIEVEMENT
FRESHMEN
FOUNTAIN
NEVILLE
CLASS OF '96
JANUARY
CLASS OF '97
RICHARDSON
CLASS OF '98
HARPER CAMPUS
BLUE HOSE
FOOD
ORIENTATION
FREEDOM
MONEY
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BIOLOGY
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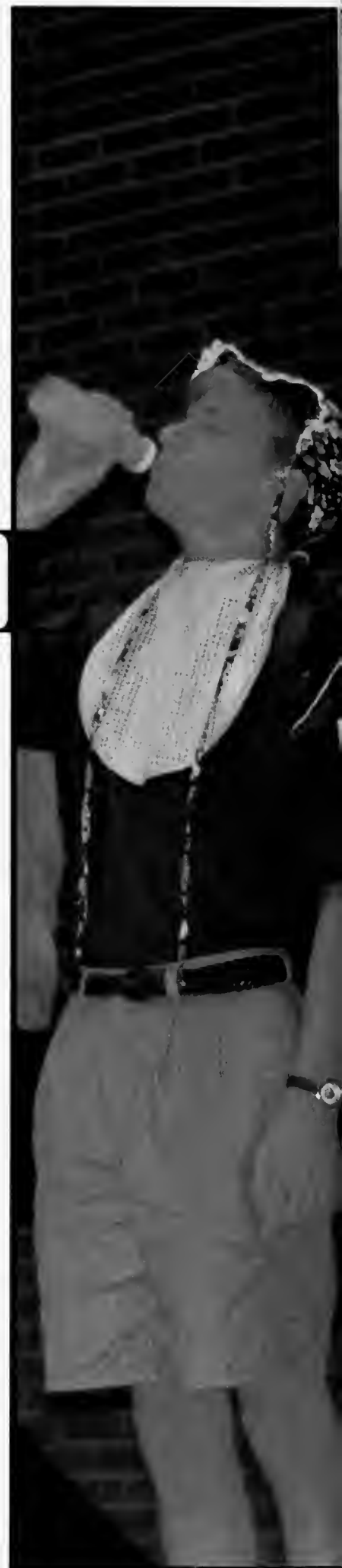
Despite the status of being an underclassmen, PC's freshmen, sophomores, and juniors strove to continue the tradition and reputation of excellence that Presbyterian is known for. The Class of 1998 arrived on campus and got to know what it meant to be a Blue Hose. They learned that women on campus didn't carry purses, people dress up to go to football games, and Dr. Thompson likes to have freshmen English outside on the steps of Neville. A new group of students learned the intricacies of GDH and the oriental mix. The freshmen learned that on a sunny spring afternoon, it's peaceful and relaxing to feed the ducks at Lake Orr. They also learned to cherish their time at Presbyterian, because time flies when you're

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having fun. The sophomores returned to start another academic year at their beloved PC. The Class of '97 continued toward the task of achieving that all important Bachelor of Arts or Sciences. They were forced to declare a major and minor at the end of the year. They also continued to develop lifetime friendships that they had forged their freshman year. Sophomores moved up one rung on the ladder of seniority and became stuck in the middle with the juniors. This year they helped orientate the freshmen as they had experience and could relate to what it was like to be new on the campus of Presbyterian. They continued the ever popular road trips that they took last year and some ventured farther than Greenville

THIS PLACE!

and Columbia. The juniors came back to campus in August to start what many believe to be the hardest academic year. Many juniors found themselves preparing to take graduate exams and took advantage of practice tests being offered. Also, several juniors found themselves studying in far away places such as Australia or London as a Hansard Scholar. They also prepared themselves to take the reigns of leadership as next year they would become seniors.





Here's looking at you kid! Ben Dolan, Samm Bridgforth, and an opponent play a game for Blizzard of Bucks. SUB brought many fun activities to campus for students to enjoy.



Caught in the Act. Gray Lesesne is caught sitting in the yearbook editor's chair. He always had to be watched.



Relaxing! Ethan Allen and Dave Edwards listen to a comedian in Inklings. They found Inklings as a good respite from classes.



Window shopping. Erika Smith shops for posters in Springs. SUB sponsored their annual poster sale to help decorate dorms.



Working away! Millie Fowler works at Springs.

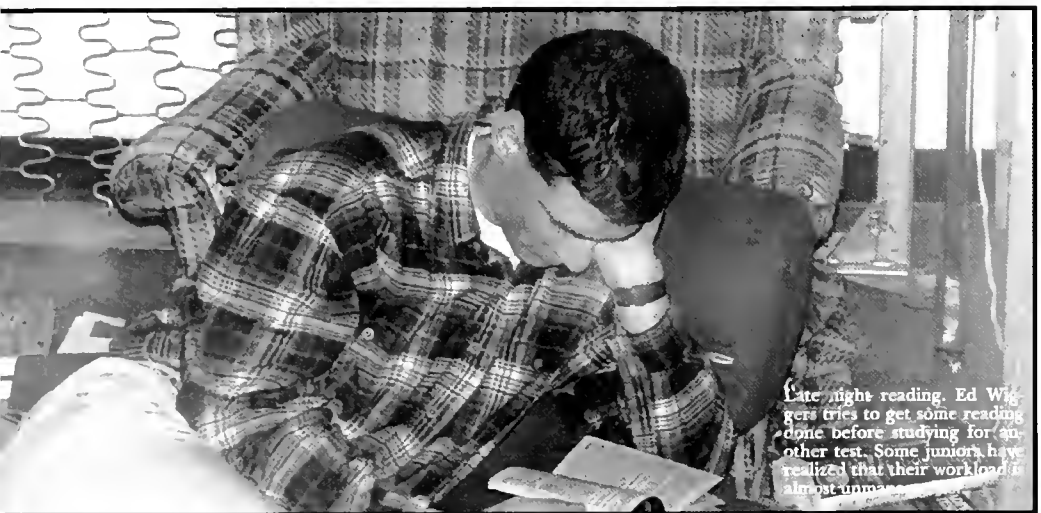
So your major is declared, most of your general education requirements are behind you, and the next two years of your life are mapped out for you on your major cards. Some juniors may be excited by the chance to finally take classes in their majors; others may be intimidated by what may seem to be a huge mountain to climb before graduation. "After two and a half years of boring general education classes, it was frustrating not being able to take the classes I wanted," said junior Eva Scott.

The thought of having to spend their senior year cooped up in the library is cause enough for many juniors to try to take as many classes as they can this year. There's also a practical reason for doing this. Job hunting and graduate school applications will undoubtedly provide enough stress on their own without the added pressure of a heavy academic load. Any way you plan it, your junior year can, and for many does, become an academic nightmare as junior Kim Watford found out. "The week before Thanksgiving I had three papers and two projects due in three days."

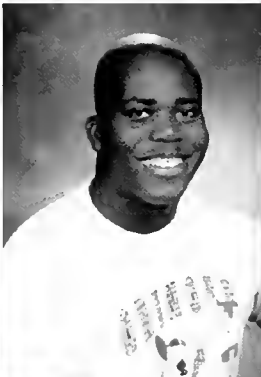
Seemingly unreasonable demands can leave little time to relax. So how does one manage without going crazy or totally burning out? Of course time management may be the answer or perhaps a New Year's resolution to spend more time in the library. But what if that doesn't work and you find yourself without time to even treat yourself to a meal in GDH? As professors like to say, these trying times build character. It's hard to imagine cramming for a midterm while putting the finishing touches on a paper as a character-building experience yet in the long run we will be better people for it.

A heavy academic load can also make it nearly impossible to stay involved in all of the activities you had time for your freshmen and sophomore years. Junior Tabitha Terry explains, "Since I was taking 19 hours, a lot of my other activities had to go to the wayside."

If you can make it through what can become a very hectic year, the rest of the road may not seem as bumpy.



Late night reading. Ed Wiggers tries to get some reading done before studying for another test. Some juniors have realized that their workload is almost unmanageable.



PC EXTRA

Has your junior year proven to be the toughest you've had yet?



"In my quest for life-changing knowledge this year I have hit several stumbling blocks, mostly the tests in my classes. This year has been a doozy." -Tobin Turner

Melanie Abrams
Goose Creek, SC

Alan Alexander
Clinton, SC

Rob Alexander
LaGrange, GA

Ashley Allen
Lawrenceville, GA

Marvin Atchinson
Daytona Beach, FL

Rebecca Bailey
Marietta, GA

Grade Reports, Midterms, & Finals-

Oh My!



Eric Banks
Spartanburg, SC

Paige Bell
Morrow, GA

Doyle Boggs
Westminster, SC

Teri Breedlove
Monroe, GA

Stacey Bullock
Greenville, SC

Andy Campbell
Simpsonville,
SC

Regina Barksdale
Columbia, SC

Brian Benenhaley
Dalzell, SC

Beth Boyett
Dalton, GA

Kristen Brown
Greenville, SC

Amy Burrell
Lilburn, GA

Jeremy
Campbell
Ray Brook, NY

Christian Bass
Savannah, GA

Tyler Binney
Atlanta, GA

Sean Boyette
Snellville, GA

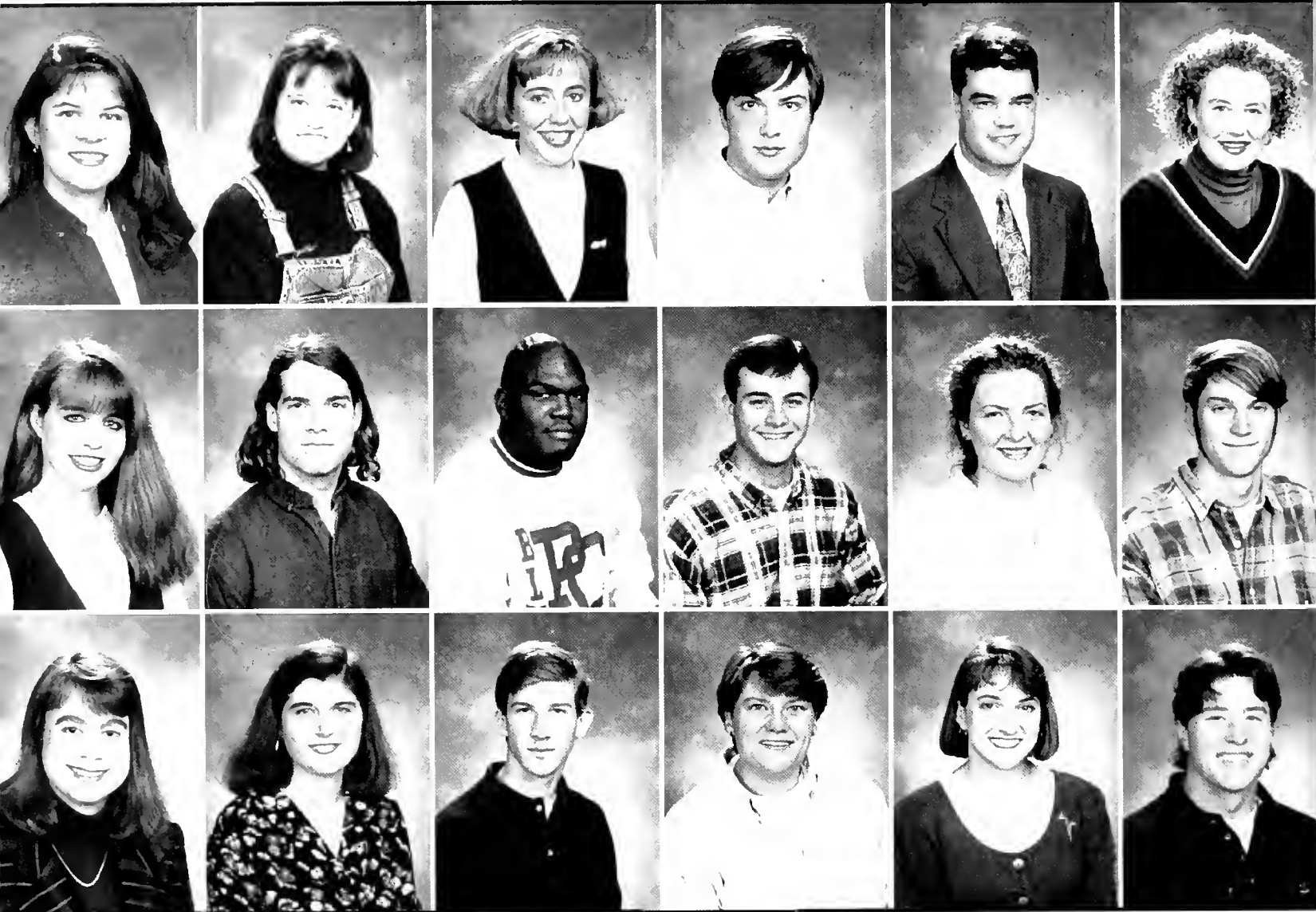
Paige Buckhiester
Dahlonega, GA

Stacie Buttorff
Atlanta, GA

Chris Carnell
Fountain Inn,
SC

City Lights And Clinton

Life



Heather Colet
Chapin, SC

Stacey Collier
Hamilton, GA

Beth Collins
Greenville, SC

Jennifer Crabtree
Chapin, SC

McDowell Crook
Montgomery, AL

Elizabeth Currie
Charleston, SC

Leigh Davis
Daniels, WV

Dean Dawson
Macon, GA

Brian Derrick
Charleston, SC

Jonathan Dobson
Greer, SC

Brad Drake
Greer, SC

Ellen Dunn
Easley SC

Brett Easterling
Brunswick, GA

Jerolyn Elliot
Birmingham, AL

Kathryn Elliot
Clinton, SC

Megan Ewalt
Stone Mountain,
GA

Burke Farley
Pacolet Mills, SC

Gavin Fisher
Salem, VA



Brooke Fleming
Cordova, SC

Andy Flowers
Marlington, SC

Elison Fort
Savannah, GA

Millie Fowler
Charlotte, NC

Joanna Frieling
Stuart, FL

Karen Frierson
Atlanta, GA

When you have lived in a big city your entire life, the town of Clinton may seem to be the Mayberry you have always watched on TV, but after a semester or two, the idea of living here is not such a hard one to bear. It's a comfort to have a town full of people who have a genuine interest in the lives of the students, and are willing to offer up time and energy to make the four year stay of a student a memorable one. When walking through neighborhoods, families wave and say hello, and when eating at local diners, the owners greet you and welcome you in. These kind attitudes make you feel cared for in a way you would not be able to find in a large city. There's a sense of stability here in Clinton. You can count on the trains running through each night as you drift off to sleep, and you can count on the Sunday crowd eating in GDH after church. There are many things which stay the same, and they all leave a comforting feeling, because each student knows that when he or she comes back for an event after graduation, that train will be there to welcome you home again. It's a sense of belonging known to all who live here.

The slow pace is in fact an ideal one for every day academics, but students also crave the night scene every once in a while. This is when you see people piling into a car to head to one of several nearby cities to let loose and have a good time dancing, shopping, or just visiting friends at other campuses. Within an hour or so, you can go to Columbia, Greenville, or even Charlotte, and these cities are full of entertainment, fine dining, and lights that stay on until the sun comes up. Every possible social need of a college student can be met by taking a short drive.

When all has been said and done, there's no feeling in the world quite like the one you get when you head back to campus and pass by the same tracks and the same homes. You have this sense of independence from leaving campus, and the warm sense of security of making your way back through the quiet, and wholesome town of Clinton. The big city has its appeal, but none quite as sincere as Clinton.



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EXTRA**

How would you describe Clinton life?

"I really enjoy the quiet side of Clinton life. . .but I honestly miss those city lights." -Abigail Smith



PC EXTRA

What is one of your most memorable experiences with one of your professors?

"In vertebrate zoology, Jean Greenman and I were working on a project building wood duck boxes at Dr. Hudson's house. It got late and he invited us in to eat dinner." -Brad Drake



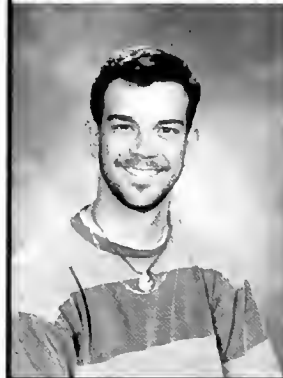
Not only do we spend fifty minutes three times a week with them, we may also see them in GDH, walking around campus, or in church on Sunday. The relationships PC students are able to build with their professors goes way beyond the classroom and into everyday life. "Even if you think a professor is tough, you see another side of him outside of class—they are human; they laugh at the same things we do," points out junior Ellie Smith.

The opportunity we have to interact with our professors on a personal level may give us more insight into life than what they teach us in a classroom. "I'm part of a group of students interested in the ministry. We meet once a month with the chaplain and religion professors for a devotion and informal discussion about different aspects of the ministry. It's great to get a professor's input and opinions on things you don't normally talk about in class," according to junior Sandy Flowers.

It's also evident that most of our professors came to PC because of this chance to interact one on one with their students. This advantage just can't be found on many campuses.

By the time students are juniors, most have several stories they could share about one or more of their professors. "Dr. Campbell has played frisbee with me before. Coach Strock has helped me get my car worked on," recalls junior Paige Buckhiester. Heather Colet has also had similar experiences. "As a freshman, Dr. Stewart took me under her wing. Since then she has continued to follow up on me, inviting me to visit, and always offering me encouragement. She also went out of her way to make our trip to Oxford enjoyable."

These stories illustrate the unquestionable sense of respect and friendship between professors and students at PC. Often students find their professors to be some of their best friends and look to them for advice or just a sympathetic ear. These are the relationships that make the PC experience as rewarding as it is.



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Columbus, GA

Melissa Gill
Columbia, SC

Robb Greene
Charlotte, NC

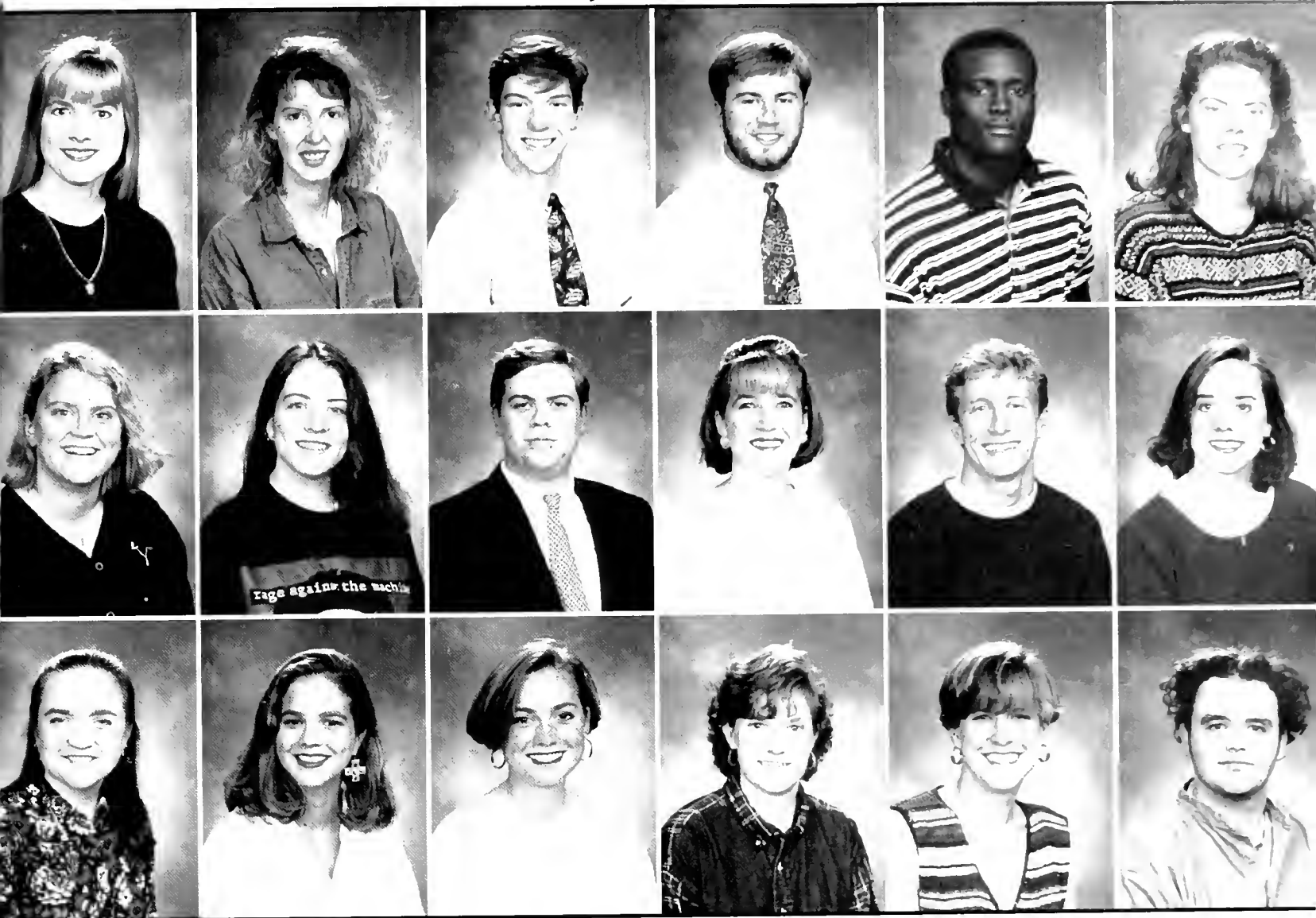
Jean Greenman
Marietta, GA

Keith Griffin
Sumter, SC

Kimberly
Hallman
West Columbia,
SC

Outside Of Class: Friends With

Faculty



Carol Hammond
Greer, SC

Jen Harris
Fernandina
Beach, FL

Shelley Harrison
Augusta, GA

Lauren Heard
Clinton, SC

Cassie Helsley
Columbia, SC

Kara Hemenway
Atlanta, GA

Ty Henson
Goldenrod, FL

Matt Hines
Simpsonville, SC

Anna Hunt
Brookside, NJ

Duncan Hunter
Hartsville, SC

Christina Infelise
Sumter, SC

Leigh Irwin
Sandersville, GA

Sherman Johnson
Travelers Rest,
SC

Chris Jones
Columbia, SC

Kathryn Jones
Smyrna, GA

Lauren Jones
Columbus, SC

Suzanne Jowers
Rome, GA

Scott Kecklick
Marietta, GA

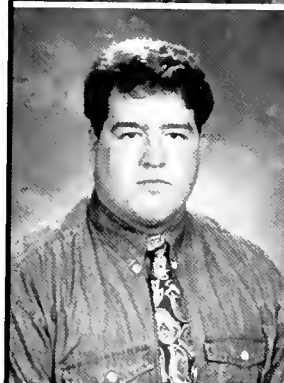
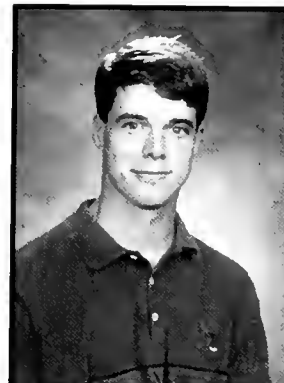
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any influential people will cross our paths during our lifetime. Throughout our life, we have many role models and idols. As children, our idols were often cartoon characters such as Bugs Bunny, who always managed to get away from Yosemite Sam, Superman, who was able to rescue anyone or their beloved pet, or Spiderman, who was able to defeat evil forces at any time. Today, children's idols include the "all powerful" Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, X-Men, or Cap-

tain Planet and the Planeteers. As we got older, we often looked up to musicians and entertainers such as Michael Jackson, Madonna, Cyndi Lauper, and Billy Idol, or sports figures such as Olympic Women's All Around Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton, former Los Angeles Lakers star Magic Johnson, former Atlanta Brave Dale Murphy, or football great Joe Montana. At some point in each of our lives, we have wanted to be just like a great and influential star. As we grew up, we realized that our models needed to be those whose ideals and beliefs were the ones we wanted mirrored in our lives. Many times, these ideals are embodied in the people we come into contact with daily. Our parents, professors, and peers often embrace the same views that we want to see in our lives. In order to find an appropriate role model, we must look outside our own microcosmic world. For many, the political giants of the twentieth century are an ideal group to look to for an example. For many, role models are those who influence large groups of the world's population. No matter what our standards are, we can find someone in this world who embodies these ideals. Alison Fort says "It is critical to find the appropriate role model because future generations are going to look back and ask one question: 'Did they have reliable role models?' If the answer is no, then they are going to laugh in our faces! We need strong role models-not only to follow but in order to guide those of the next generation." Presbyterian College's student body has many leaders and it is time that we stand up and lead not only this generation but provide models for our younger brothers and sisters and the coming generation.



ATTENTION! Megan Ewald, diligently working on the Pac saC chose her mom as her model. Many role models were found throughout PC's campus.



PC EXTRA

After whom do you model your life?



"I admire my mom because, as a single parent, she raised my sister and me. She always took time for us." -Marvin Atchinson

James Kent
Opelika, AL

Katherine Kress
Atlanta, GA

Berkeley King
Piedmont, SC

William King
Concord, SC

Andrew Latimer
Augusta, GA

Levanna
Layendecker
Ocala, FL

Who Are Your Role

Models?



Jason Lee
Homewood, AL

Margaret Lindsey
Mobile, AL

Bradford Love
Glennville, GA

Mary Martin
Laurens, SC

Julia Maypole
Toccoa, GA

Bobby Dan
McGlohorn
Leesburg, FL

Creighton
Edward Likes
Charleston, SC

Lucas Lipan
St. Petersburg,
FL

Peter Marshall
Orleans, MA

David Matson
Stone Mountain,
GA

Sean McCarthy
Centereach, NY

Marsha
McSpadder
Griffin, GA

Kevin Wayne
Lindler
Columbia, SC

John Long
Charlotte, NC

Catherine Martin
Columbia, SC

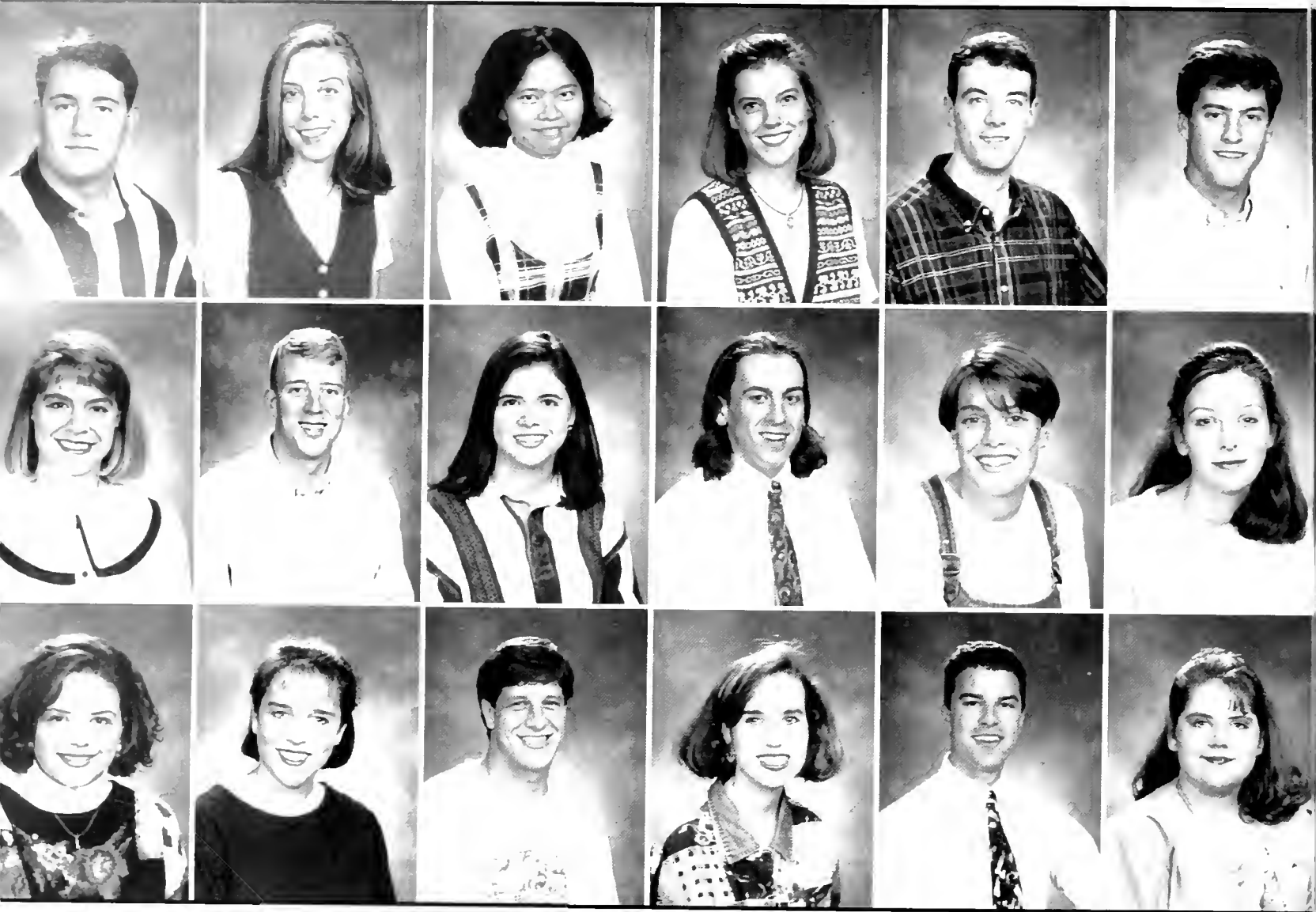
Carson Matthews
Macon, GA

Brent McGee
Lexington, SC

Emily Mevers
Columbia, SC

All Roads Lead To

Rame



Keith Moore
Tampa, FL

Jennifer Neale
Decatur, GA

Nhien Nguyen
Hanahan, SC

Melissa Pace
Greenville, SC

Ty Phillips
Atlanta, GA

Perrin Powell
Spartanburg, SC

Sally Moore
Spartanburg, SC

Mike Nelson
Lilburn, GA

Eva Obert
McCalla, AL

Allan Parr
Atlanta, GA

Clare Pofahl
Newton, AL

Kristina Pruitt
Atlanta, GA

Katie Mouchet
Griffin, GA

Leigh Newsom
Rock Hill, SC

Jon Ory
Charleston, SC

Beth Phillips
Moore, SC

Andrew Poor
Marietta, GA

Rebecca
Richmond
Kingsport, TN

If you ask any one of the students who have spent time studying in another country, they will undoubtedly tell you it was one of the best experiences of their lives. Not only do they have many humorous tales of adventure, but they also know what it means to live in the midst of another culture. And since PC has a well developed study abroad program, students are able to choose from many countries to study in such as China, India, Australia, and many countries in Europe. Luckily, the number of these countries is always increasing as more opportunities arise.

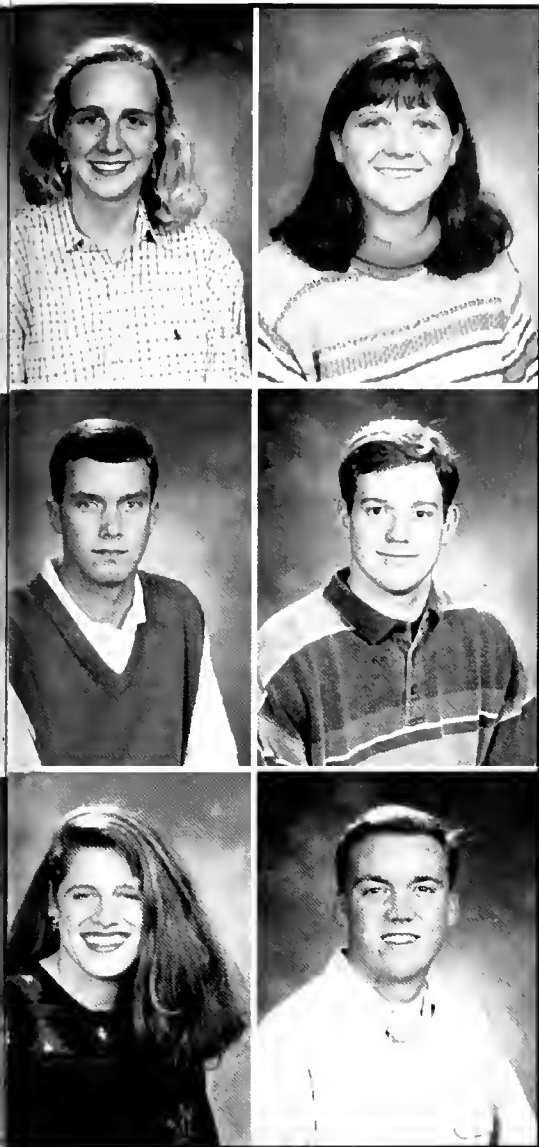
Faculty realize what kind of opportunity students have studying abroad and encourage students to look into it. Dr. Burnside is proud of the fact he has "run several students off the PC campus" to study in China for a semester.

Studying in Spain gave junior Ashley Allen the chance to experience a variety of cultures. "The most interesting was Morocco. In Tangiers, my friends and I were trapped in a rug shop. I had to fake an asthma attack to escape."

Not only do these students have an adventure complete with things they had previously only seen in the movies, they also earn academic credit while learning a lot more than they could in just a classroom.

If an entire semester in a foreign country seems intimidating, there are other options. Studying at Oxford in England for three weeks in the summer or going to Honduras for spring break are two other opportunities that don't require leaving for an entire semester. The same adventure can be had in these places as well. Junior Ellie Smith who studied at Oxford this summer recalls being "unable to get back to campus because subway lines were closing down due to flooding."

Since experiencing the culture of Clinton may not take the full four years that PC students typically spend here, the chance to see another part of the world and learn something about the people who live there is an extraordinary way to enhance a liberal arts education.



Ashley Riddle
Travelers Rest,
SC

Stephanie Rooks
Covington, GA

Buddy Riebel
Venetia, PA

Brandt Rucker
Newberry, SC

Carolyn Rizk
Jacksonville, FL

Brian Sacco
LaGrange, GA



"Hills Are Alive" Ashley Allen sings in the cemetery where a scene of the Sound of Music was filmed. Ashley spent a semester studying in Spain and was able to visit much of Europe.

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EXTRA**

Why would you recommend studying abroad?



"Leaving the safety and comforts of the PC community is an opportunity of a lifetime to experience another culture and have a sense of adventure." - Jennifer Fouse

PC EXTRA

What about your Senior year do you most anticipate?

"Finishing CEP's and my major... then having a chance to reflect on everything we've worked for the past four years." - Tabitha Terry

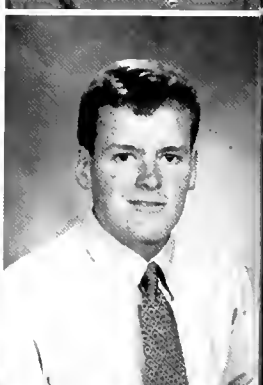


It is the year every student looks ahead to with grand visions of recognition and accomplishment. The Senior year to some is the perfect opportunity to get a handle on the real world which lies ahead, to some it is merely a chance to do what Junior Brian Derrick anticipates, "Move off campus and enjoy the freedom... and some real food." Seniors are looked up to for their experience, their knowledge, but what so many underclassmen don't see is a great deal of the fear that comes along with the end of college. Students realize that there is so much to prepare for and even more to get in order. The friendships you have built over the years become far more precious as you realize you will not be seeing these people daily, the closeness of the small campus becomes sacred as you look ahead to the apartment and job you will want to find after you leave PC.

The anxieties are eased as you reflect on all you've done in your four year stay here, and many Juniors are starting the process of appreciation. Many are looking into internships in efforts to make the transition easier. A great sense of pride comes in looking ahead to one's Senior year. The procession into Belk during opening Convocation, taking Senior portraits, and eventually, fitting for cap and gown are just a few examples. Experiences such as these bond people together in a way few experiences do. Some have a tinge of fear of the future for some, a bit of confidence for others, which can be read on their faces, and students turn to their peers for comfort and assurance of what's to come.

When junior Katie Burch was asked what she would miss the most after her Senior year had ended, she smiled and replied, "The friendships." This bit of insight has many juniors looking forward to the closeness among friends their senior year brings. It is one last year of building knowledge, building integrity and philosophies and ties among those you wish to keep in contact with as the years pass by.

It will be the last year for many but not the last year of learning. Students will leave PC with the desire to learn the rest of their lives. This is not the end of the road but it is instead a new beginning.



Craig Sanders
Union, SC

Ellie Smith
Atlanta, GA

Page Saylor
Tequesta, FL

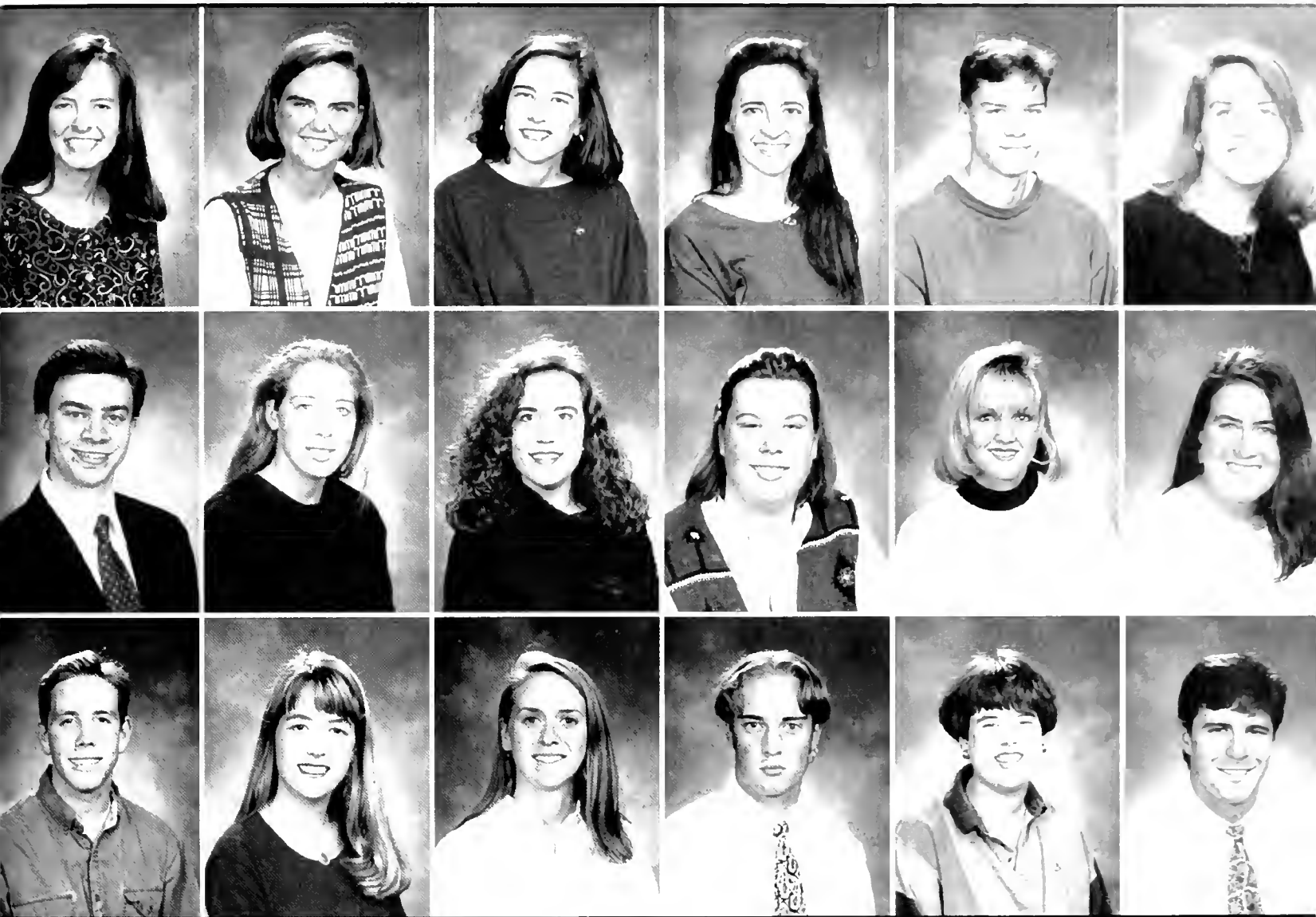
Marianne Smith
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Eva Scott
Sanford, FL

Don Stevenson
Greenville, SC

The Last Go

Around



Susie Stewart
Irmo, SC

Mark Strickler
Kingsport, TN

Ben Summey
Spartanburg, SC

Katie Tarrant
Birmingham, AL

Amy Telligam
Chester, SC

Tabitha Terry
Lake Wales, FL

Beth Threadgill
Carrollton, GA

Christine
Tibshirany
Columbia, SC

Lisa Tillman
Savannah, GA

Meg Timmerman
Chapin, SC

Mary Beth
Thomas
Columbia, SC

Jack Turbiville
Atlanta, GA

Tobin Turner
Bristol, TN

Bea Walker
Mountville, SC

Pam Warren
Belvedere, SC

Kim Watford
Conway Isle,
SC

Elizabeth
Welborn
Spartanburg,
SC

Javson West
Marietta, GA

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e're stuck!! Many sophomores feel that they are stuck somewhere exits on the collegiate road. They are no longer freshmen at the beginnin of the collegiate highway, waiting to experience a year full of new and exciting adventures. Freshmen can look forward to learning the survival techniques of the college student. Further up the highway, juniors are in the process of deciding what areas of study in which they are most interested, eventually declaring their majors and minors. In

addition to their study decisions, many juniors enjoy the idea that there is only one more year of schooling standing between them and the world. At the end of the road, nearing the exit ramp, seniors are preparing to enter that which so many of us anticipate and for which we are being taught — THE REAL WORLD. However, most sophomore students are stuck somewhere between the excitement of start of the journey down the collegiate road and the realization that the journey will soon be ending. They are struggling with knowledge that the fulfillment of the general education requirements, while important and necessary, are on the uninteresting side, and the ultimate decision of a major area of study and a lifelong career choice. Sophomores have been at Presbyterian College long enough to learn most of the ropes, But wait! There are advantages to being a sophomore. As a sophomore, you no longer experience the harassment that freshmen often encounter. Fortunately, you arrive on campus already knowing where most everything is located as well as the general practices unique to life at Presbyterian College. Sophomore Jay Therrell says "Arriving back on campus your sophomore year, knowing who your roommate is and knowing their habits, in addition to having already established friendships makes the return to campus much easier. There is none of the anxiety freshmen experience regarding the search for friends with common interests. Once your begin the journey down the collegiate road, you should gain a lot of mileage. Soon, you will look back and wonder how you travelled so far in what seems a short amount of time. After surviving your freshman year, and successfully return and weathering your second, it should be smooth sailing until the end.



Sophomores Missy Belle, Robin Hinton and Susan Hinton are making the best of being "Middle of the road."



PC EXTRA

Why is your sophomore year the middle of the road?

"I feel stuck in the middle because I'm stuck in general education courses and I am ready to get into my major."-Vasi Pavlou



Pamela Weyand
Atlanta, GA

Ed Wiggers
Chamblee, GA

George Wham
Clinton, SC

David Wilkes
McColl, SC

Liz Whitfield
Valdosta, GA

Lisa Williamson
Laurens, SC

Are You Stuck In The *Middle?*



Dee Wirt
Braesridge Way,
GA

Carrie Wilson
Greenville, SC

Jennifer Wilson
Easley, SC

Carrie Yurcisin
Winter Park, FL

Trey Ziegler
Orangeburg, SC

Rachel Adams
Pelham, NY

Heather Antos
Summerville, SC

Lee Bane
Ninety Six, SC

Dawn Banks
Charlotte, NC

Alison Barnard
Ellijay, GA

Amanda Barnes
Lilburn, GA

Charlie Barrineau
Taylors, SC

Amy Bates
Charleston, SC

Lisa Becker
Conyers, GA

Chris Beckham
Rock Hill, SC

Clay Benning
Tampa, FL

Renee Bevil
Taylors, SC

Shane Bickley
Marietta, GA

It Is A Major/Minor

Decision



Robin
Billington
Marietta, GA

Carrie Boyd
Warner Robins,
GA

Sarah Bradley
LaGrange, GA

Josh Brooks
Laurel, MS

Laura Brugh
Columbia, SC

Laura Burton
Columbia, SC

Davis Bowling
Avondale
Estates, GA

Melissa Boyett
Birmingham, AL

David Breitmoser
Jacksonville, FL

Geoff Brookshire
Rock Hill, SC

Jeff Buchmann
Columbia, SC

Neal Byrd
Newberry, SC

Michelle Boyce
Newberry, SC

Jennifer Bradham
Mauldin, SC

Chantae Brewer
Hartsville, SC

Laurie Brownlow
Stone Mountain,
GA

Catherine Bunch
Mauldin, SC

Jennifer Byrnes
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Since a large percentage of freshmen have no clue what they will major in when they get to Presbyterian making that all important, life-affecting decision by the end of their sophomore year can be difficult. Those that already have a major or pre-professional program in mind, may discover that it's not what they expected and look elsewhere.

Choosing a major may result from one's career goals, scientific testing, outside interests, or perhaps through the process of elimination. Pre-med students usually choose biology or chemistry as a major.

Others may choose a major that at first does not seem related to there future plans. Sophomore Laurie Brownlow, a special education major, did a little research into the various ways to enter the field of physical therapy. "I have friends who are physical therapists and recommended special education as a place to start. When I looked into the education program here at Presbyterian I liked it."

For those who are not sure of their future plans, Mrs. Martha Anne Green's Career Placement and Planning office may be a helpful place to start. By taking tests like the major/minor finder and the Meyers-Briggs personality test it is possible to discover careers that suit you personality and interests. Having access to advisors and other faculty also helps students make informed, insightful decisions.

When all else fails, process of elimination may be the only alternative. Many majors are represented in the general education requirements and can be helpful in eliminating some majors fairly quickly.

Of course this decision is always subject to change. If you can spare an extra semester or two at Presbyterian that option remains open when you decide that a senior seminar just isn't your idea of fun. Talking to students currently involved in a particular major of interest may also give insight to what it's really like.

After all, your major or pre-professional program can mean the difference between becoming successful and not being all you can be. When it is all said and done one of PC's 26 majors will hopefully lead you to a marketable degree.



Laura Cain
Inman, SC

Brandi Casto
Greer, SC

Andrea Cannon
Hartsville, SC

Jon Chervenak
Columbus, GA

Ronnie Cannon
Columbia, SC

Troy Clanton
Morrow, GA



Looking into the future. Sophomore Josh Pexit looks at his latest developmental biology lab experiment. Josh decided to pursue a degree in biology.

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How did you choose your major?

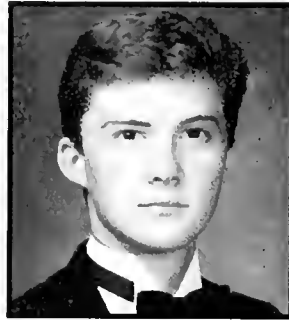


"My interest in health sciences seems to fit into a biology type category. I hope to make a difference for others, to better themselves and their lives." - Amanda Barnes

PC EXTRA

Did being a transfer student make you feel like you were a freshman all over again?

"No, I think one can live through the horrors and joys of being a freshman only once in their undergraduate experience. I'll feel like a freshman again after graduation." -Linck Schlich



Making the transition from one college or university to another can be a trying experience for any student. The PC administration, faculty, and student body tried to make all of the new students feel welcome. The fall semester transfers took part in orientation activities along with the freshmen in August. Don Siegmann, who had been drawn to PC by "the rural community setting, and small student body," was impressed by the hospitality of the PC community. He said, "When I arrived, the FOB/TOB leaders were very helpful assisting me in carrying my stuff to my room and getting me acclimated with upcoming campus events." The TOB leaders were an integral part of introducing transfer students to PC because they were the first upperclassmen transfers came in contact with.

Linck Schlich, a spring semester transfer, felt that his transition from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida to PC had been made easier by the students he met during his first weeks on campus. He said, "I've been welcomed by everyone with open arms and I am very thankful to be a part of this community." Even though the PC community is very close knit, it is easily accessible to newcomers.

Other transfer students thought that getting adjusted to PC was made easier by the fact that they had already been exposed to the undergraduate experience at other schools. Hansell Lynn, a transfer from Auburn University, did not feel like she was repeating her freshman year because she was already adjusted to college life and living away from home. She commented, "The only aspect resembling my freshman year was having to make all new friends." She jumped right into life on a smaller campus and adjusted quickly to her new surroundings.

Transfer students were drawn to PC for many different reasons. Some liked the idea of smaller classes and closer relationships with professors. Others enjoyed the prospect of a liberal arts education. No matter what attracted these students to PC, once they arrived they found a warm and friendly community that was ready to accept them.

LeeAnn Clark
Woodruff, SC

Ginny Cobb
Atlanta, GA

Cathy Clasen
Kingsport, TN

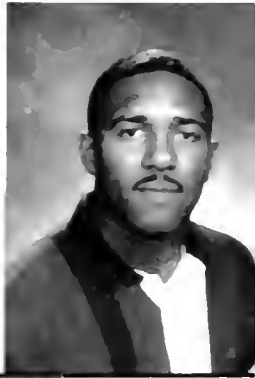
Amanda Coker
Bainbridge, GA

Catherine
Clayton
Baton Rouge, LA

Patricia Conroy
Greenville, SC

Home With Open

Arms



Susan Cook
Marietta, GA

Brian Daniels
Jacksonville, FL

Anna Kate Dees
Hendersonville, NC

Ulysses Eaton
Washington, GA

Cindy Elkins
Smyrna, GA

Shea Evans
Pamplico, SC

Amy Couch
Piedmont, SC

Ethan Davies
Germantown, TN

Kim Dorton
Spartanburg, SC

Christina Eckert
Saluda, SC

Crissy Ellis
North Augusta, SC

Nicol Fisk
Alpharetta, GA

Dawn Dachelet
Anniston, AL

Alicia Deas
Mobile, AL

Deidre Dunne
Roswell, GA

Kipper Edens
Dalzell, SC

Amy Ellisor
Columbia, SC

Sammie Gary
Aiken, SC

Practical jokers could be found all over the PC campus. They were seen making midnight raids through dorms shooting water guns and wearing ski masks. Water wars were popular with members of fraternities and sororities as well as with the general student body. Some students saw commando type raids with water guns as a way of seeking friendly revenge. However, sometimes these raids turned out to be not so friendly.

Trashing peoples' rooms was another popular prank. Some students returned to their rooms after hours of studying in the library or of being in class only to find that everything in their room had been covered in toilet paper or shaving cream. Many times suitemates were accessories to these break-ins, or "let-ins" allowing these jokesters to make their mischief. Things became very tense when there were prank wars going on in suites.

The fountain behind Neville Hall was often the center of practical jokes. Many students found themselves being thrown in the fountain whether they wanted to be or not. Lisa Lawrence said, "Your stay at PC is not complete without a dunk in the fountain on a cold winter's night." After being thrown into the fountain under these conditions, students made a quick retreat to their rooms for warm, dry clothes. Students also seemed to enjoy making bubbles in the fountain by dumping dish washing liquid in the water during the night. Some mornings students awoke to see the campus covered in bubbles and suds that had been carried everywhere by strong breezes.

Students who played practical jokes were just looking for a way to liven up their monotonous afternoons. They didn't mean to cause any damage or other problems. Some students saw pranksters as immature and childish, but this was hardly the case. They were humorous providing comic relief for the entire campus. Natalie Stachiw said, "Practical jokes aren't just a way of seeking revenge. They are loads of fun." Campus clowns provided a few laughs for the student body through their wild schemes and antics.



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Practical jokes often start out as a friendly game, but what happens if they go to far?



"Revenge is fun except when it gets out of hand and you end up in the fountain in forty degree weather." -Laurie Brownlow



Meg Gibbins
Anniston, AL

Kate Gibson
Fairhope, AL

Christina Giglio
Sarasota, FL

Tripp Glenn
Greenville, SC

Anne Marie
Goldsmith
Barnwell, SC

Aimee Grimes
Greenwood, SC

Play



Susan Haigler
Dalton, GA

Rebecca
Hardiman
Tucker, GA

Mary Alice
Harper
Macon, GA

Kurt Hartley
Simpsonville, SC

Lorri Hayes
Marietta, GA

Reneé Haynes
Cheraw, SC

Katy Hays
Thomson, GA

Joey Hendrix
Martin, GA

Shannon Howard
Daphne, AL

Cassie Jackson
Duncan, SC

Barry Jenkins
Orangeburg, SC

Alyssa Kapustay
Maryville, TN

Chris Keeler
Marietta, GA

Andrea Kellar
Greer, SC

Vallie Kirkland
Atlanta, GA

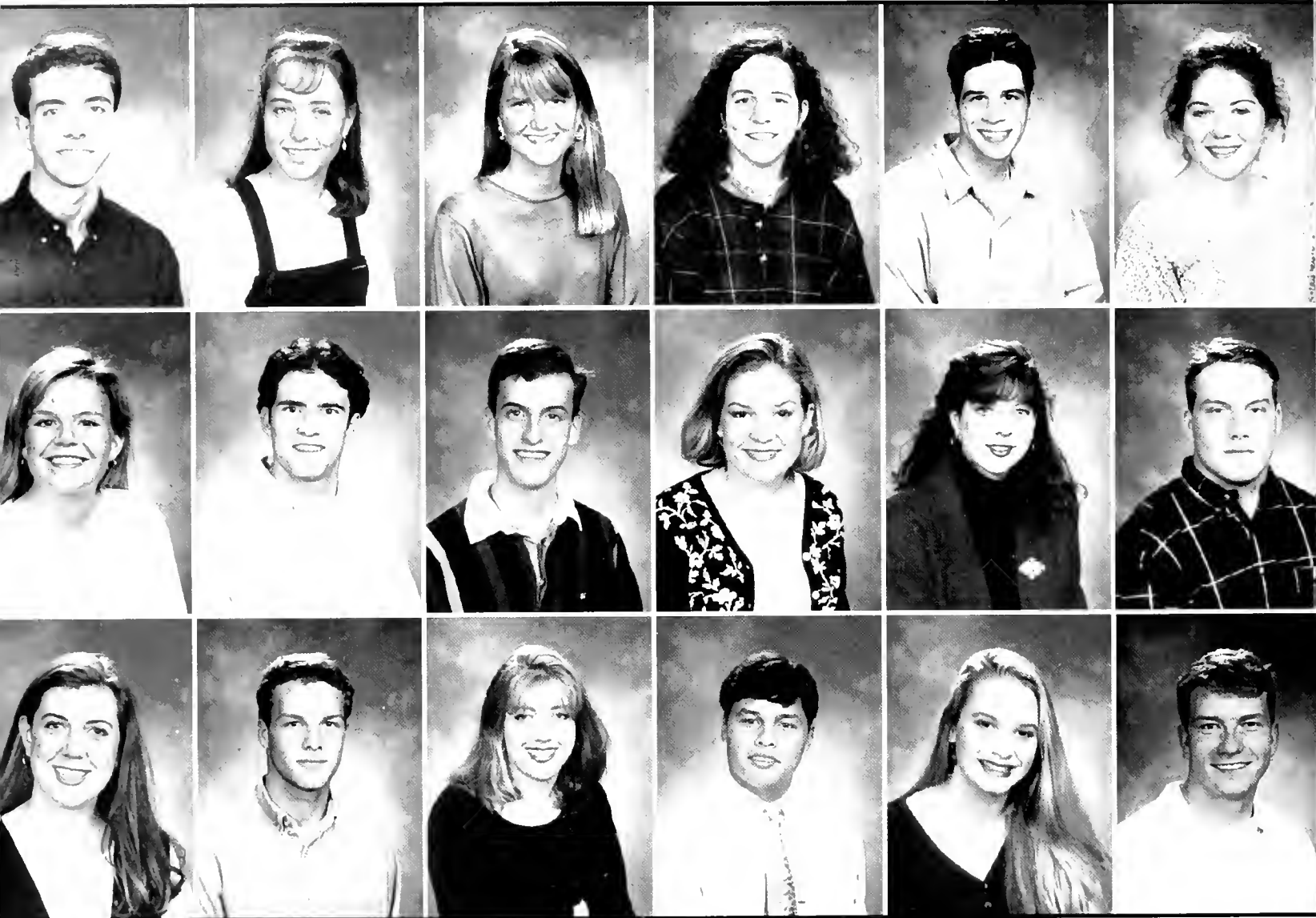
Meredith
Koegler
Ringgold, GA

Josh Lamkin
Columbia, SC

Lisa Lawrence
Iva, SC

Students Played the Intramural

Game



Gray Lesesne
Columbia, SC

Lori Lesslie
Rock Hill, SC

Sazy Ligon
Columbia, SC

Amy Lindell
Simpsonville, SC

Cameron Lokey
Thomson, GA

David Lominack
Greenville, SC

Hansell Lynn
Birmingham, AL

Chris MacLeod
Raleigh, NC

Doran Mahoney
Dunwoody, GA

Ellison Manley
Simpsonville, SC

Blythe Matheson
Vidalia, GA

Jim May
Charleston, SC

Jonas McCracken
Rabun Gap, GA

Tricia McKay
Bradenton, FL

Kara McKelvey
Madison, NJ

Kathryn Meehan
Columbia, SC

Blake Melancon
Alpharetta, GA

Dave Miller
Little Rock, AR

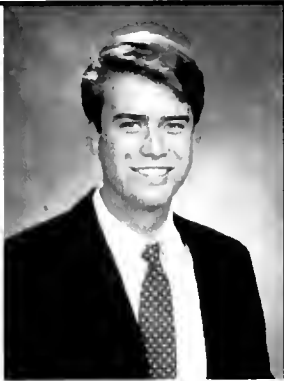
It was not uncommon to see students all over campus wearing those familiar red and white PC intramural champions t-shirts. Intramural athletic competitions were a big part of campus life. Bryan Madden, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, organized the intramural events and made sure that they ran smoothly. He thought that intramurals were popular with the student body because, "they help foster the close knit relationships that are so important to the PC community and campus life."

Students competed in team events ranging from soccer to basketball to softball, as well as in individual events like tennis, racquetball and cross country running. The annual sports trivia competition was also part of the intramural schedule.

Students from all groups on campus took part in intramurals. Fraternities, sororities, the ROTC program, religious organizations, and other clubs sponsored teams that participated in intramural events. Susan Haigler, who played on the A&M soccer team, said, "I enjoyed participating, because intramurals gave students an opportunity to have friendly competition in an athletic outlet." However, some students got a group of friends together as a team. Lee Bane, along with six other students, made up the volleyball team Shank. He said, "We were just a group of friends with the common interest of playing volleyball."

Other students chose to be referees, linesmen and scorekeepers rather than competing. Lisa Becker was a scorekeeper and assisted the linesman during the volleyball matches. She said she decided to take the position, because, "I needed the extra money and I enjoy being around sports." In addition to serving in an officiating position, she participated in intramural competitions. Being a member of the women's collegiate soccer team, she saw intramurals as "giving inter-collegiate athletes a chance to participate in sports other than the ones they train to participate in."

Intramurals were an important part of campus life providing students with a means of friendly competition and an opportunity to form stronger friendships.



Now in, Margaret Ellen Pender tosses the ball back in bounds during an intramural soccer game. She enjoyed playing on the ZTA team.

James Mitchell
Tucker, GA

Jack Murphy
Hartsville, SC

Kingsley Moore
Mt. Pleasant, SC

Holly Nelson
Marietta, GA

Jennifer Morris
New Ellenton, SC

André Newman
Columbia, SC

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What made intramurals so popular on the P.C. campus?



"Intramurals were so popular with students, because they provided a way to relieve the tension of classes and other stressors that got students down." - Lee Bane

PC EXTRA

What makes an ideal road trip when you just want to get away from Clinton for the weekend?

"An ideal road trip for me consists of visiting friends at other colleges and seeing how they spend their weekends." -Karen Terry



Racking Up John Quillin makes sure that his bike is secure. He enjoyed making road trips to find the perfect place to ride.

What did you do when your professors were working you to death, or your roommate was driving you crazy, or you just needed to get out of Clinton and away from PC? If you were smart, you might have decided to take a road trip like many of your fellow students.

Many weekends, students found themselves heading to places close by like Greenville, Columbia, Spartanburg, or Greenwood

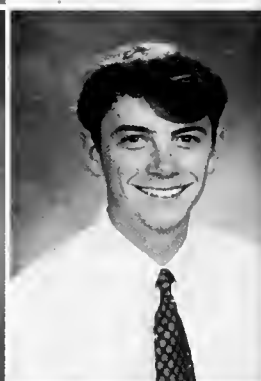
just to see a movie or go shopping. Other times, students took trips to places a little farther away. When the weather was warm, students headed to Charleston, Savannah and other beaches along the Atlantic coast. Trips were also made to places like Charlotte, Atlanta, and Athens to see their favorite artists perform in concert. However, the most frequent road trips were made by those going to visit friends from high school that attend other colleges such as Wofford and the University of Georgia.

John Quillin, who made frequent road trips in search of the perfect place to ride his mountain bike, commented that these excursions helped him to, "escape the monotony of life in Clinton," and that going, "anywhere could be spontaneous and exciting."

Some students went on sightseeing trips across the southeast taking tours of places like the Biltmore House, or the historic district of Charleston. Others made trips national forests and wildlife preserves to see the natural environment of the area.

Feelings about road trips were very strong among PC students. Grey Lesesne said, "Road trips are part of the randomness and freedom of college life. I think it may be a graduation requirement of PC to take a tour of the southeast at least once during your stay here."

Road trips were definitely random and exciting while providing an escape from academic stress and the all too familiar PC surroundings. If you didn't take at least one one road trip during your college years, you might regret it later on in life. When you have "real world" responsibilities, you can't pick up go somewhere whenever you like.



Candi Newton
Forsyth, GA

Sonja Owens
Columbus, GA

Meg O'Steen
Knoxville, TN

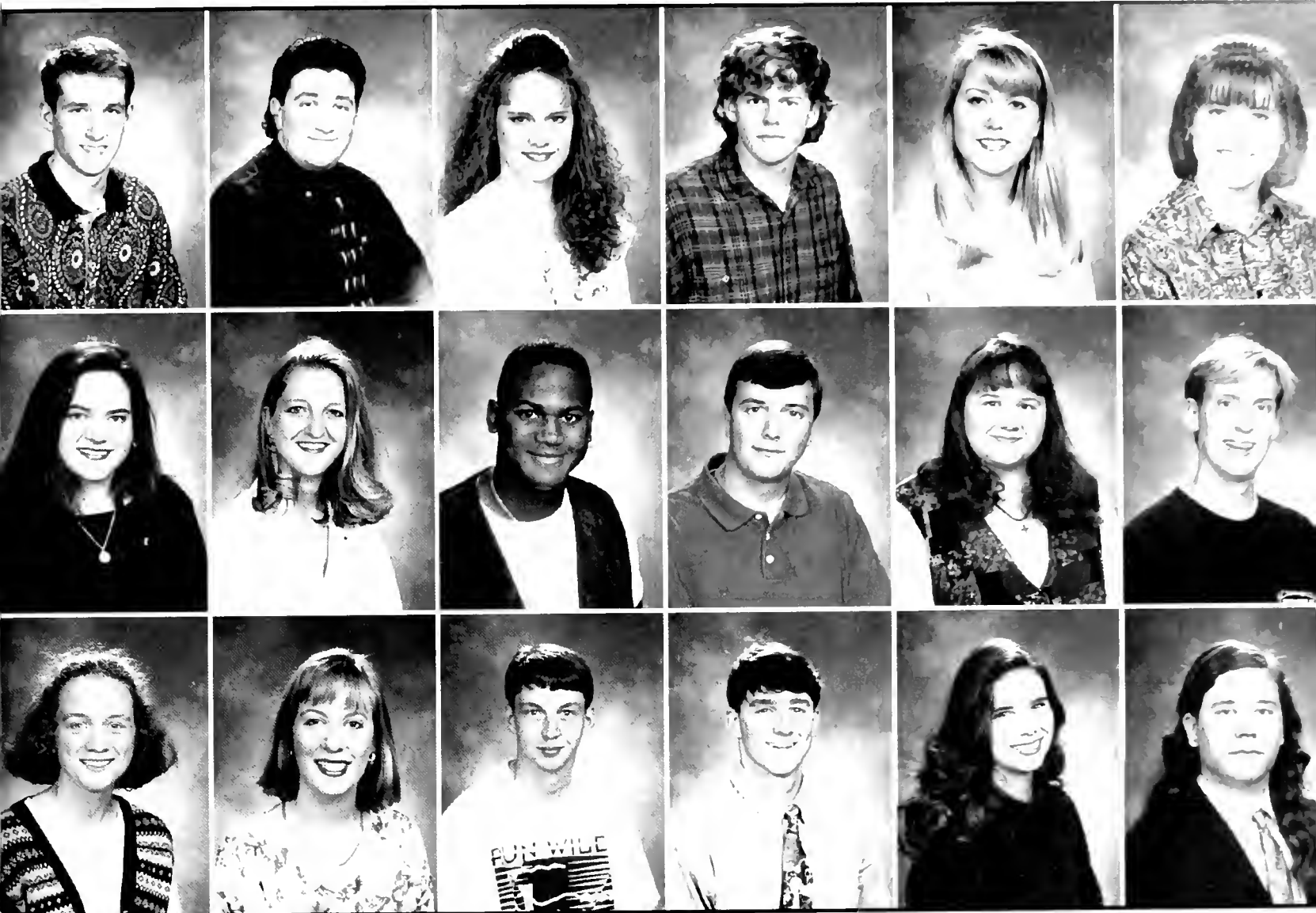
Tate Painter
Dunwoody, GA

Susan Olmert
Charlotte, NC

Jennings Palmer
Columbus, GA

Not A Road Trip But An

Adventure



Chad Parsons
Pickens, SC

Beth Peake
Bristol, TN

Margaret Ellen
Pender
Columbia, SC

Joshua Petit
Columbia, SC

Marcie Phillips
Cochran, GA

Julie Powell
Mobile, AL

Michelle Powell
Starr, SC

Adrian Prather
Toccoa, GA

John Quillin
Memphis, TN

Drew Refshauge
Spartanburg, SC

Jim Rhodes
Ridgeland, SC

Matt Shelby
Seneca, SC

Dawn Sherer
Laurens, SC

Kim Shirah
Greenville, SC

Alice Shirley
Columbia, SC

Stephanie
Shirley
Greenville, SC

Don Siegman
Decatur, GA

Allen Simpson
Clinton, SC

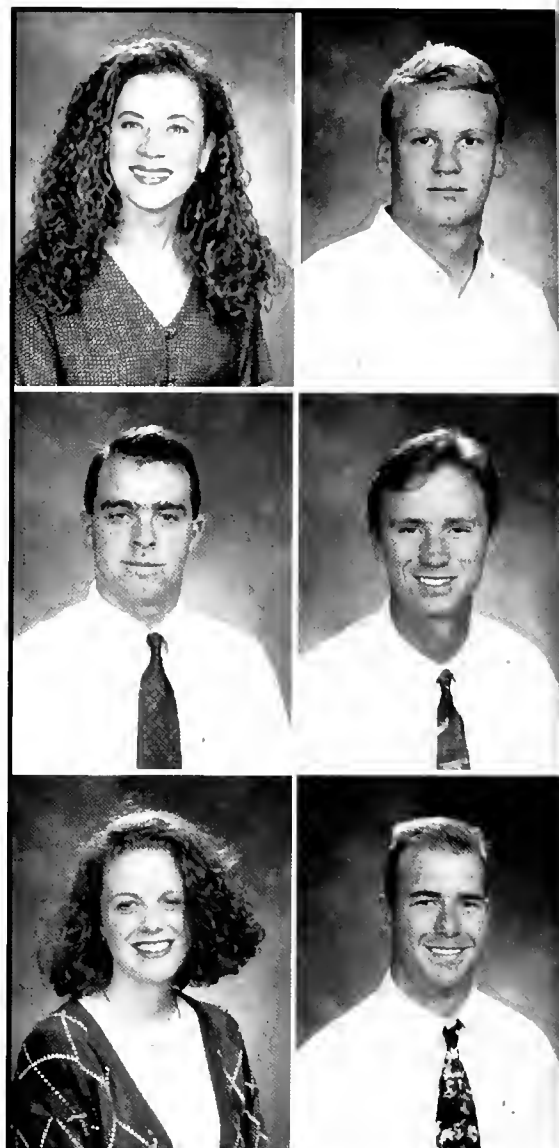
Leaving your hometown and family can be one of the most difficult aspects of attending college away from home. Fortunately, many of the churches around town provide support through the adoptive families for P.C. students that become active members of their church. At the beginning of every semester, churches have a time for PC students wishing to maintain an off campus adult connection to sign up and become acquainted with a specially matched adoptive family. The students are paired up with families from within the church wishing to host a collegiate student, enabling them to keep a close connection with a supportive and caring family. The families provide the "home away from home" that allow PC students to feel they are independent yet still a part of a family environment. Families often invite their adopted students over for meals as well as helping them celebrate birthdays and other special occasions. Many adopted families allow the students to use their homes as a place for peaceful studying, to do free laundry, or just a quiet refuge from the hectic life on campus. Many students feel very close to their adopted families and keep in touch with them both over the summer and after they graduate from PC. It is often a great comfort for the parents of PC students to know that their sons and daughters have a family close by and ready to offer help and support for them. The churches also provide many social activities for the students and their host families. From ice cream parties to exam study breaks, the church and adopted families are always providing fun and fellowship for the adopted students of Presbyterian College. "Being able to do my laundry, eat a home cooked meal, and actually accomplish some of my homework is only the beginning of the rewards of having an adoptive family. This family is there to listen to me when I have a bad day and need to vent. They are only a (local) phone call away. This has been one of the best connections I could have made while at PC. I know that I will keep in touch with them even after I graduate," says Clay Benning. If your mom and dad sound worried, tell them not to fear. After all, you have your local parents and they can provide the support here that your parent may not be able to give long distance.



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Why do you enjoy having a adopted family?

"I really enjoy spending time with my adopted family because they are a very loving family. It's like having a home away from home."-Brad Alexander



Erin Smith
Leesburg, FL

Daniel Smoak
Orangeburg, SC

Mark Smith
St. Simons Island,
SC

Gabe Southards
Mountain City,
GA

Shannon Smith
Atlanta, GA

Robb Spratlin
Marietta, GA

Home Is Where You Hang Your

Hat



Natalie Stachiw
Taylors, SC

Stephanie
Stalnaker
Blythewood, SC

Andrew Stephan
Oak Ridge, TN

Loy Stone
Covington, GA

Gray Sullivan
Greenville, SC

Randy Sullivan
Greenville, SC

Karen Terry
Ringgold, GA

Jay Therrell
Apopka, FL

Chase Thornton
Marietta, GA

Chris Thorpe
Gainesville, GA

Emily Thwaite
Atlanta, GA

Morgan Tiller
Florence, SC

Katherine Todd
Columbia, SC

Missy Toner
Aiken, SC

Page Tucker
Thomson, GA

Sparky Vaughn
Atlanta, GA

Vance Walker
Jacksonville,
FL

Michelle
Watford
Florence, SC

Welcome to life at

PC!



Amanda Way
Fayetteville,
NY

Watoma Williams
Trenton, SC

Erika Wright
Pauline, SC

Lori Adams
Gillsville, GA

Jon Alexander
Laurens, SC

Cesar Battle
College Park, GA

Helen Weidler
Chalotte, NC

Steven Willis
Tallahassee, FL

Suzanne Youmans
Barnwell, SC

Julie Adkinson
Atlanta, GA

Todd Anderson
Lawrenceville,
GA

David Batson
Travelers Rest,
SC

William
Whitesell
Valdosta, GA

Stephanie
Winslett
Dunwoody, GA

Dawn
Youngblood
Conyers, GA

Angela Albee
Charleston, SC

Denyel Barman
Fayetteville, GA

Elizabeth Baxley
Blakely, GA

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.K. Freshmen: You've been out of high school for a scant two months and now you are finding out that you have to begin at the bottom of the "Seniority Totem Pole" all over again! Not only are you new to a campus that spans across THREE separate plazas, but you are forced to live with someone that you have probably never met before and whose habits are totally opposite of yours as well as to adjust to being completely responsible for yourself and your actions. At the be-

ginning of the year, you probably thought you would never survive! Now, not only are you ready to be responsible for your actions, but you are ready to take on the world and solve all of its problems. First, you have to figure out where you fit in the great scheme of collegiate life. Life at Presbyterian College is in many aspects similar to life on other college campuses. You have a roommate, attend classes, and eat in a dining hall, and somewhere along the way, you figure out a way to have some fun. However, life on PC's campus is also very different. Not many other schools have a town as quaint as Clinton South Carolina! Most other schools have neither enrolled the number of intelligent students that PC is so fortunate to have, nor do they have the outstanding professors for which our school is so reknown. Life on the campus of Presbyterian College is definitely a unique experience. Where else could you find the "campus camaraderie" for which PC is famous. When asked about her first tour on the campus, Leah Fowler responded that "Everyone was so friendly! Our tour guide said hello to almost everyone we passed on the walkways! This school has such a personable atmosphere. I love it!" In addition to the camaraderie found on our campus, collegiate life here is different because there is an air of familial community. At no other school could you eat lunch with your professors or visit your advisor at his or her home. The professors extend open arms to each and every one of the students on campus. Freshmen, the next four years of your lives are going to be filled with the wonderful experiences of the incredible life on the campus of PC.



Meal time! Virginia Gatewood laughs as fellow freshmen run their cards through the scanner in GDH before entering. Hundreds of cards are daily run through.

Elizabeth Bean
Spartanburg, SC

Erin Booth
Montrose, AL

Mary Biggers
Fort Mill, SC

Amanda Boswell
Manning, SC

James Blackburn
Watkinsville, GA

Liesel Boyd
Anderson, SC

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What is the biggest difference between high school and college?

"The maturity level is somewhat higher in college. No one here acts like a bunch of two year olds!"
-John Scott



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What is the number one sign of being a Freshman?

"When all the guys show up for a 'mandatory' hall meeting." -Robbie Wellington

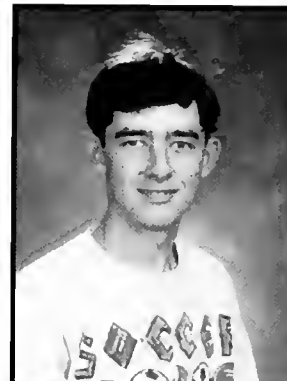


From the moment you arrive on campus, you've been spotted. Everyone around already seems to know. The inevitable happens- you've been classified as a . . . Freshman! Just how does everyone know? A recent poll around PC identified the top ten signs as:

10. You refer to all your 8:00 classes as first period;
9. You name all the ducks during your first few days;

8. You have to ask where the library auditorium is;
7. You buy all new books the first semester;
6. You refer to PC as PC College;
5. Your mom writes letters everyday and you get a package from home once a week;
4. You eat every meal at G.D.H;
3. You check your mail at every opportunity;
2. You ask your professor for permission to go to the bathroom;
1. You still have that "Confused-dazed-where the-heck-is-the-third-floor-of-Neville?" look.

O.K. Freshmen: how many of these fit you? If more the three or four describe you, you may be in danger of permanently labeled a . . . FRESHMAN!!



Christopher
Bragan
West Columbia,
SC

Neile Bruce
Cornelia, GA

Samantha
Bridgforth
Johnson City, TN

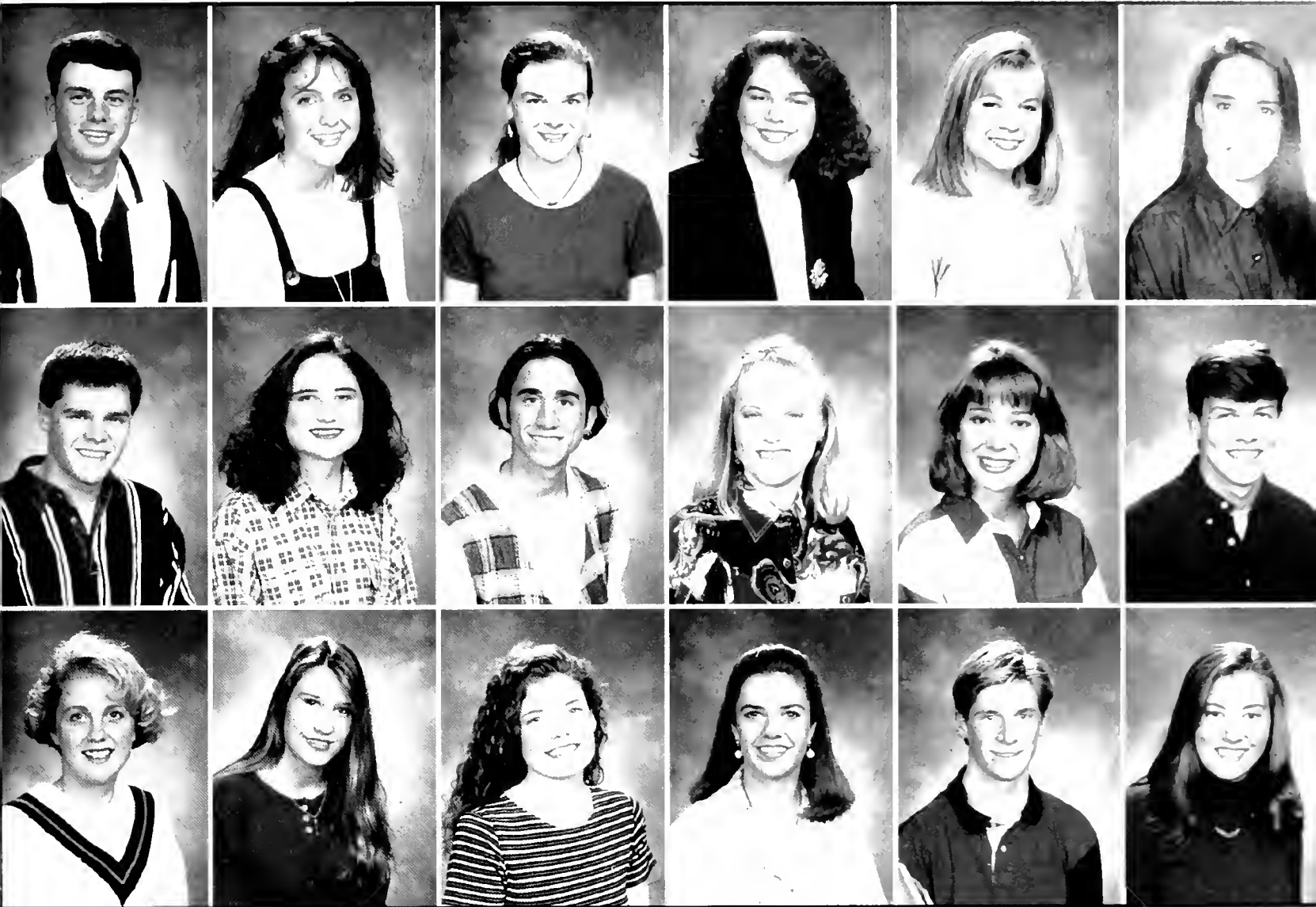
William
Buchanan
Roswell, GA

Deborah Broxton
Gainesville, GA

Alice Burks
Columbia, SC

The # 1 Sign of being a

Freshman



Bryan Carpenter
Piedmont, SC

Kevin Cartee
Laurens, SC

Jillian Carter
Hartville, SC

Laura Caudell
Toccoa, GA

Amy Chapman
Cheraw, SC

Pamela Chumney
Hanahan, SC

Larianne Collins
Columbia, SC

Nicholas
Crisafulli
Lincoln, IL

Megan Cutts
Stone Mountain,
GA

Kimberly Damon
Lithonia, GA

Kimberly Daniels
Jacksonville, FL

Shelley Davis
Laurens, SC

Sommer Deal
West Columbia,
SC

Margaret
DePrater
Huntington, WV

Benjamin Dolan
Talyor Mill, KY

Carrie Duello
Stone
Mountain, GA

Matthew
Duffie
Irmo, SC

Darlington
Easterly
Greenville, TN

Contrary to popular belief, Presbyterian's entire freshmen class does not consist solely of individuals from the Southeast. Students from Indiana, Texas, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Alaska have also found their way to PC.

By now, most people are probably wondering, "How did these students discover PC?" When asked how they found out about a small, liberal arts college in South Carolina, most of the students said that they heard about Presbyterian from their relatives who live in the Southeast, from their friends, or through their church. "I knew about PC because several people from my high school have gone to school here," stated Jess Mahon. Also, many of the students read about Presbyterian in magazines and college directories. Vicki Dailey, a student from Texas, found out about Presbyterian because of soccer.

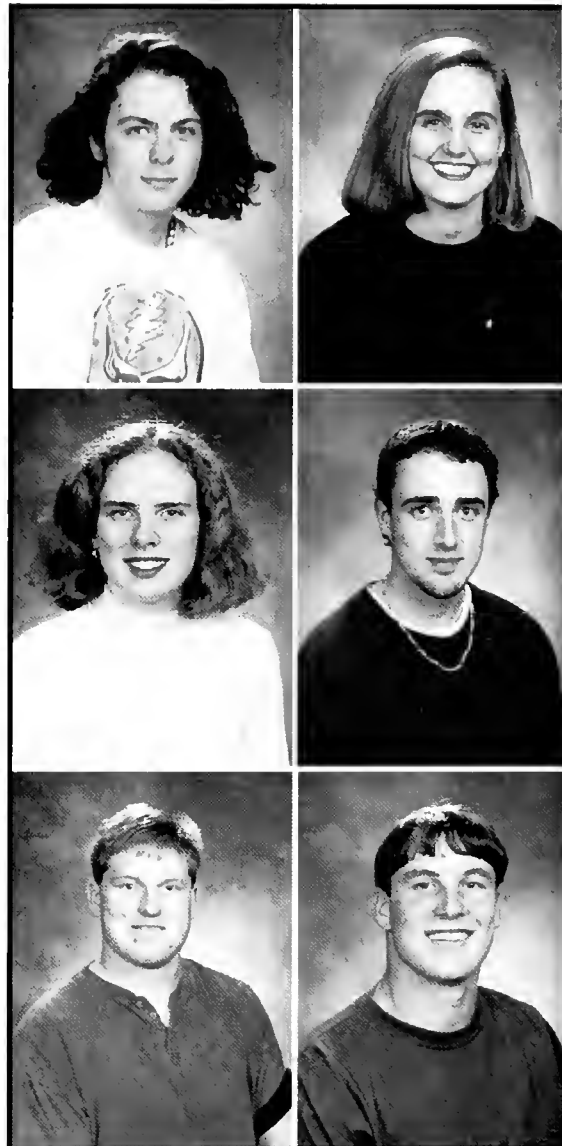
When questioned about life in the South, students said that "things here are different." Rich Chambers, a native of New Jersey, said that, in general, the atmosphere in the South is different, "People here are more genuine. Also, they're more polite and more respectful of adults." Jennifer Keane, a freshman from Texas, thinks that the people in the South are and "not so obsessed with cowboy themes." Finally, Jess Mahon, a student from Pennsylvania, said that the people in the South are much friendlier.

These students have adjusted quite well to life in the South, though. Nick Crisafulli, a freshman from Indiana, says, "The biggest adjustment has been the warm weather. It's definitely been a nice change, though." Vicki Dailey says, at first, she had trouble finding things to do on the weekend, but she's adjusting.

Being hundreds of miles away from home does have its disadvantages, though. Most of the students miss not being able to go home on the weekend to get a home-cooked meal and to get their laundry done. Students do not regret their decision to attend Presbyterian, though. "After going home for Christmas, I realized that I would much rather be in the South. I like the lifestyle better," said Rich Chambers.



Texas bound! Jennifer Keane knows what it's like to be 7000 miles away from home. PC has provided her with an opportunity to expand her cultural horizons.



PC EXTRA

What are the main differences between living in the North and living in the South?

"For one, the people down here are alot nicer. The main difference, though, is that we don't have grits and sweet tea in Pittsburgh." Jess Mahon



Elliot Easterly
Knoxville, TN

Lindsey Edmonds
Greenville, SC

Leah Fowler
Atlanta, GA

Geoff Flanagan
Atlanta, GA

Daniel Godfree
Lilburn, GA

Eric Godfree
Lilburn, GA

Close Faces From Far Away

Places



Meg Ellis
Columbia, SC

Kathleen
Fountain
Mobile, AL

Kenny Gordon
Atlanta, GA

Eric Erikson
Marietta, GA

Jenny Frieling
Stuart, FL

Hope Gossett
Spartanburg, SC

Jennifer Estes
Joanna, SC

Virginia
Gatewood
Americus, GA

Meagan Gower
Greenville, SC

Vann Evans
Greensboro, SC

Bebe Giafis
Wagener, SC

Emily Grady
Kingstree, SC

Brett Evilsizor
Urbana, Ohio

Mary Beth Gibbes
Columbia, SC

Nayomi Greaves
Willemstad,
Curacao

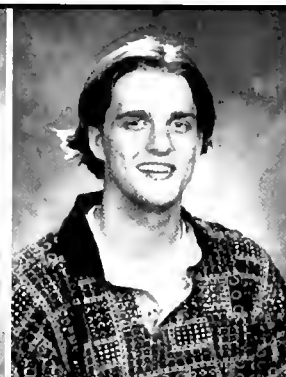
Alyson Fowler
Cartersville,
GA

Gene Gobbel
Lexington, SC

Anthony
Hammond
Greer, SC

PC, A Home Away From

Home?



Jonathan
Hammond
Greenville, SC

Elizabeth
Hartman
Columbia, SC

Tracy Herring
Roswell, GA
Stephanie Hessel
Rossville, GA

Jack Hibbits
Orangeburg, SC

Jermell Holloway
Hopkins, SC

Ellie Hudson
Rock Hill, SC

Liz Hallett
Mobile, AL

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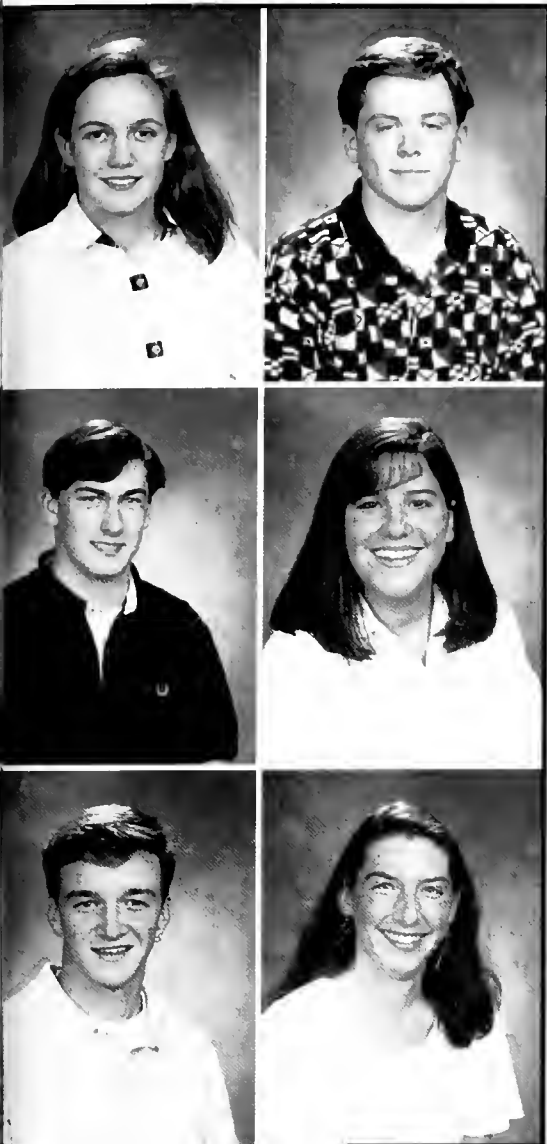
Summer Hendly
Cheraw, SC

Lauri Hettinger
Taylors, SC

Meredyth Hill
Summerville, SC

Elizabeth
Hubbard
Marietta, GA

Maggie Jackson
Danville, KY



Taryn Jackson
Greenville, SC

John Johnson
Knoxville, TN

Ted Jarrett
Bluefield, WV

Hailey Johnston
Birmingham, AL

David Johnson
Orangeburg, SC

Margo Johnston
Lynchburg, VA

College... freedom, responsibility, new relationships, roommates and suitemates... responsibility, loneliness, letters to home, phone bills. The excitement of moving out of the house and away from the protective "wings" of Mom and Dad was very obvious when the freshman arrived on campus for orientation. It seemed that many of the girls brought their entire bedroom from home to squeeze into their dorm room. A feeling of home was needed for survival in a new environment. Once all was moved in and tearful good-byes were said a new world began.

Freshman were kept very busy with orientation, and starting new classes. There was no time for missing home yet. But once the hustle and bustle slowed down a bit, hands got cramped from writing long "I miss you" letters to Mom, Dad, Sis, Bro, and even Spot. Freshman Leigh Lanford admitted, "Although being at Presbyterian College is great, I do tend to get homesick quite often. I really miss spending quality time with my mom and sister. I also miss my friends, and seeing everybody go in separate ways at breakfast is really kind of depressing!"

Many freshman had expensive phone bills as the school year progresses. Also an abundance of trips home accumulated. Fridays were not only looked forward to because it began the weekend, but it was a time to pack up the cars of those lonely freshman who were eager to see their hometown and family.

Homesickness also appeared during study time. When big test dates were nearby and the time for worries and studying came, many thoughts were focused on HOME! Many phone calls were made during test times with tearful complaining and cries for help.

Homesickness was not unusual for freshman. It was a feeling that appeared quite often, but did not take away from all of the fun and academics.



On your mark! Sarah Nichols doesn't have time to be homesick. SUB events gave people things to do so they could forget about home.

**PC
EXTRA**

What do you miss most about home?

"My family, the mountains, and homecooked meals is what I miss the most about home!" — John Scott



PC EXTRA

How does getting mail affect your day?

"If I'm having a bad day, a letter in my box totally turns my day around. As long as it's not campus mail, I'm happy." -Jeanna Middleton



Open up! Virginia Gatewood eagerly opens her box, hoping for a letter from home. The freshmen received more mail than the upperclassmen.

You walk toward the hall-hoping, praying, wanting. You see the box, and quivering with anticipation, turn the dial. The door swings open, and all of your hopes crash. An empty, desolate box stares back at you. Everyone has had this traumatic experience, and everyone hates it.

Freshman are usually at the bottom, but, in the mail department, they are definitely at the top! They are the least likely candidates for an empty mailbox. Since freshmen have only been

gone for a few months, their boxes are usually inundated with cards, pictures, and newspaper and magazine clippings from mom, dad, grandparents, aunts, and various other relatives. Most freshman agree that, as long as it's not campus mail, they want it!

When asked what their favorite kind of mail was, the freshmen responded in a variety of ways. However, care packages topped the list. Students said that care packages are especially appreciated during stressful periods such as exams. "If it weren't for the care packages that my mother sent during exams, I never would have survived," said Mary Craig Mooneyhan. Students are definitely not picky about the contents of care packages. "As long as I have that little, green slip in my box that says 'package,' I don't care what's in it!" exclaimed Jeremy Walker.

Next on the list of favorite mail items are letters from that "special someone" from home. When people begin jumping up and down in front of their boxes and screaming, chances are that the cause of the excitement is a letter from a boyfriend or girlfriend. Students also love to receive letters from home. Everyone needs encouragement and an update on pets, family arguments, siblings, and the latest neighborhood gossip can brighten any day. Finally, letters from high school friends are a welcome addition to any box. Hearing who's dating whom, who's gotten a job, who's doing well in school, and who's dyed their hair red can brighten any dreary day.

Freshmen agree that mail can make or break a day.



Stephanie Jones
Auburn, AL

Jennifer Keane
Plano, TX

Heather Lane
Summerville, SC

Leigh Lanford
Moore, SC

Jess Mahon
Pittsburgh, PA

Lucy Mahon
Columbia, SC

It's a Sweep! Freshmen Get The

Most Mail



Ryan Keese
Seneca, SC

Rich Lassiter
Norcross, GA

David Massey
Dawson, GA

Tonya Kelly
Greenwood, SC

Katherine
Lathem
Greenville, SC

Carey McCallum
Greenville, SC

Heyward Key
Greenville, SC

Ginny Lawton
Greenville, SC

Micah
McCrackon
Rabun Gap, GA

Molly King
Okinawa, Japan

Fletcher Lewis
Simpsonville, SC

Mary McDannold
Fountain Inn, SC

Amy Koon
Irmo, SC

Robb Mack
Charlotte, VT

Will McGinty
Laurens, SC

Brandon Lane
Athens, GA

Kathy Mage
Orlando, FL

Jeff
McLaughlin
Florence, SC

Club meetings, English tests, intramurals, research papers, choir practices, athletic events- How do freshmen have enough time to concentrate on their academics, adjust to college life, and still find time to take advantage of extracurricular activities?

For many freshmen, learning how to manage their time is one of the most difficult adjustments to college life. Most agreed that making a schedule or keeping a calendar is vital. "Without my calendar, I'm lost," said Amy Johnson. Emily Tingle, who balances

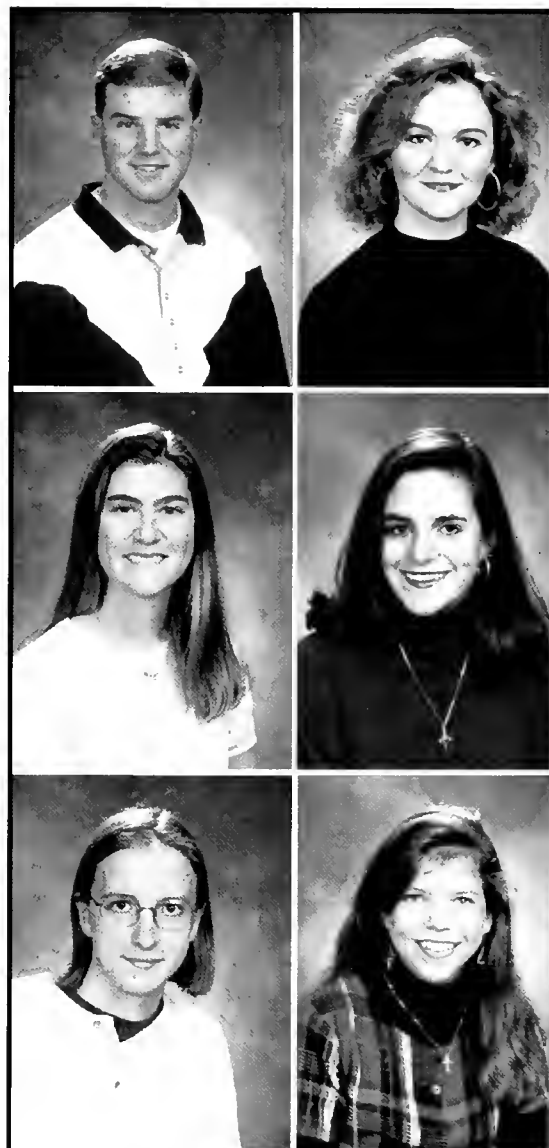
academics and an evening job, arranges her schedule so that she can study between classes and in the afternoon. Soccer player Bryan Ridgley says that mandatory study halls and soccer practices help him to manage his time wisely. Some students also go to the library for a specified amount of time each day so that they will not fall behind in their academics and have to pull "all-nighters" because of lack of time.

Other students, though, think that schedules are restricting. "I just cannot make myself follow a daily plan," said Samm Bridgeforth. Samm admits, though, that her lack of time management sometime gets her into trouble. Sometimes, such as when students have not only two tests but also a paper due on the same day, even the best schedules fail. At this point, students usually "stress out." Freshmen quickly learn the importance of taking time to relax and cope with their stress, though. "When I get stressed, I sleep," said Katie Mowry. While many people prefer to relax by engaging in sedentary activities such as sleeping, listening to music, or talking with their friends, other people enjoy pursuing physical activities such as jogging, walking, biking, or roller blading. "When I'm having a really bad day, I can't wait to go jogging. It relieves my stress and makes me feel better," said Jennifer Skelton.

By making out a schedule and incorporating stress relievers into their lives, freshmen not only have time to study but they also have time to pursue extracurricular and social activities.



I'm late! Laura Jacobs studies her calendar, hoping for a free moment. Many freshmen learned time management skills this year.



**PC
EXTRA**

How do you manage your stress?



"When stress arrives, I go running or go for a walk around campus." Stephanie Jones

Warren
McSweeney
Greer, SC

Jenna Medlin
Easley, SC

Katie Mowry
Venice, FL

Pressley Neal
Columbia, SC

Joey Pate
Atlanta, GA

Jennifer Perry
Orangeburg, SC

Where Does It All Go? Time

Management



Robin Meyer
Knoxville, TN

Sarah Nichols
Charlotte, NC

Karen Perry
Signal Mountain,
TN

Jeanna Middleton
Columbia, SC

Amy Nunaniaker
Columbia, SC

Will Pugh
Simpsonville, SC

Matt Miller
Greenville, SC

Erin Olson
Greer, SC

Jeremy Ransom
Chapin, SC

Mary Craig
Mooneyhan
Johnson City, TN

Julie Olson
St. Matthews, SC

Curtis Reece
Pickens, SC

Jeff Moore
Seneca, SC

Julie Ostrom
Columbia, SC

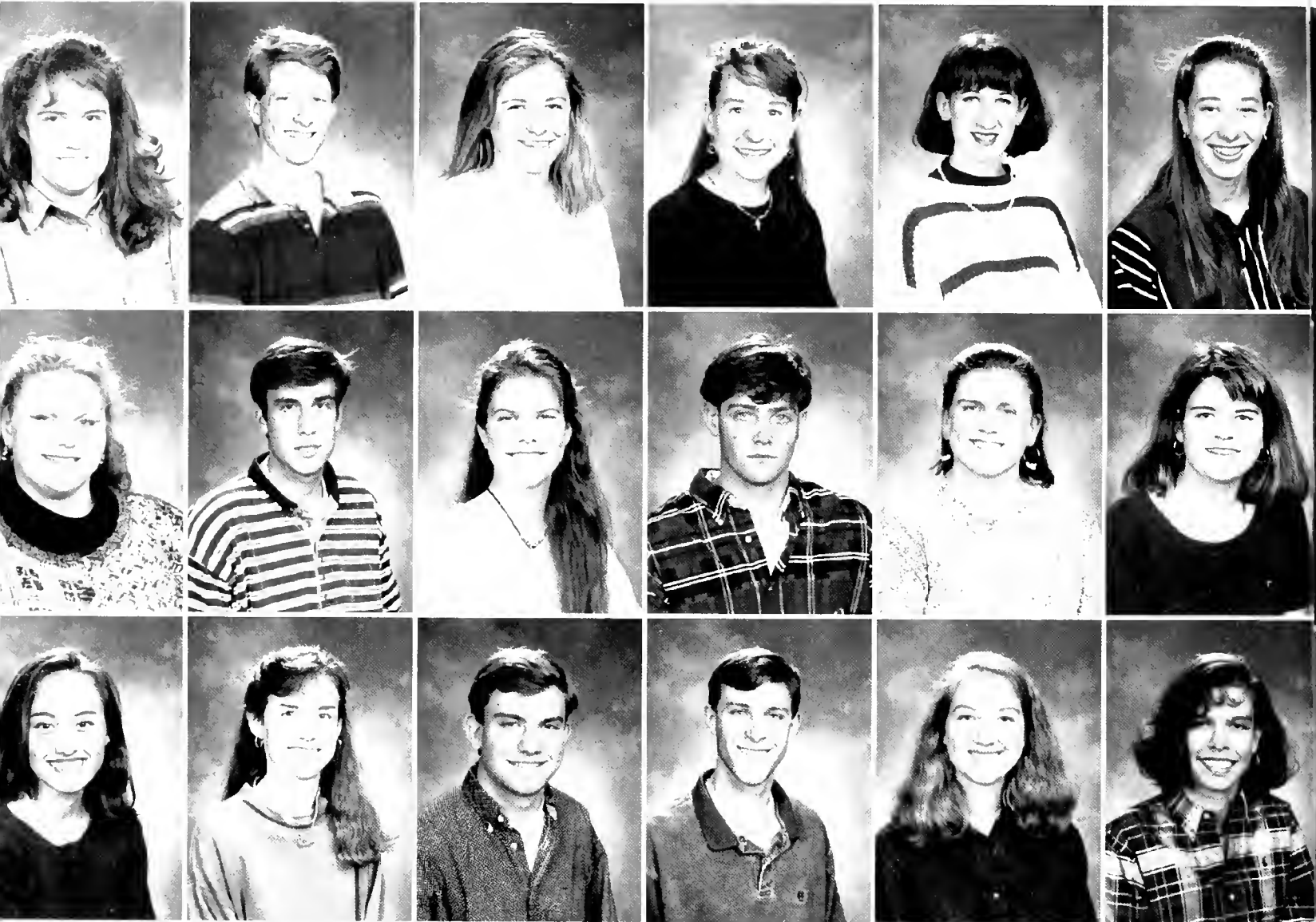
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Anchorage, AK

Berry Martin
Clinton, SC

Margaret
Palmer
Tampa, FL

Ed Ridgway
Hartwell, GA

Reflection



Mary Roberts
Eustis, FL

Erik Rothwell
Greer, SC

Catherine Scholl
Atlanta, GA

Ruth Sessions
Mobile, AL

Laura Short
Asheville, NC

Abigail Smith
Atlanta, GA

Whitney
Rollins
Greenville, SC

Steve Rydzewski
Naperville, IL

Audra Scott
Stone Mountain,
GA

Todd Shealy
Lexington, SC

Rosie Simon
Marietta, GA

Elizabeth Smith
Columbia, SC

Mai Roselli
Plantation, FL

Leslie
Scherberger
Summerville, SC

John Scott
West Point, GA

Todd Shipman
Sunrise, FL

Jennifer Skelton
Rogersville, TN

Erika Smith
Cheraw, SC

There were many opportunities on Presbyterian College campus to increase spiritual growth. Opportunities varied from participating in activities such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Westminster Fellowship, Bible studies, attending local and supportive churches, and personally communicating with God.

Students and faculty members celebrated the Word of God by meeting in the new Mabry-Smith-Yonce building. The new site was intended for use by the FCA. Mabry-Smith-Yonce has provided students with the opportunity to share their spirituality with one another. Participating students gathered together for fellowship by singing, praying, studying the Bible, and having speakers share their spiritual experiences with eager listeners. A freshman FCA member, Robbie Wellington, expresses his excitement, "Through the gifts of the upperclassmen and the faculty, I have grown immeasurably in my faith. I have become more familiar with the Bible, I have developed a better relationship with Jesus, and I have learned how to be a better disciple to Him."

Bible studies were prevalent on campus too. Bible studies gave students the chance to share with each another in smaller groups and to pray for any concerns each person might have had. During the Bible studies close relationships developed among underclassmen and seniors, and most importantly with God.

As well as the specific religious fellowship groups, everyday life on PC campus was committed to the further development of spirituality. Often times friends got together to talk about their weekly, spiritual goals, and took time out of their busy schedules to pray for worldly or personal concerns. Freshman Laura Caudell explains, "Since I arrived at PC my relationship with God has become more consistent, and my spiritual life has been strengthened through FCA meetings, one-on-one Bible studies, and through fellowship with others on campus!"



Emily Spear
Gainesville, GA

Erin Stoneburner
Athens, GA

Eric Sribnick
Columbia, SC

Lissa Sumner
Athens, GA

Troy Stone
Tyrone, GA

Parrish Swanson
Cordele, GA



PC EXTRA

How is spiritual life evolved on this campus?

"Prayer is the reason I survive yet another week of classes. God is definitely present on this campus!" - Ruth Sessions



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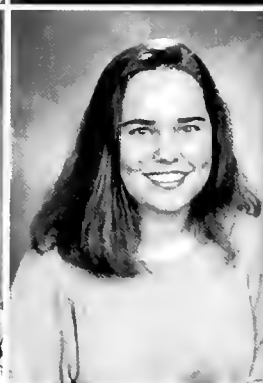
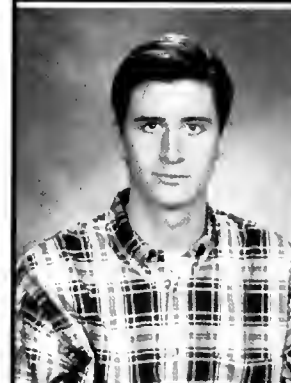
How have you learned to be domestic at P.C.?

"Domestic? You're talking to a girl who didn't do a bit of laundry until she came to college." -Tracy Herring



Doing laundry without Mom! Freshman Eric Strubnick takes out his clean clothes. Hope he doesn't have to iron!

Wash my clothes? Do the dishes? You actually want me to use that vacuum?? Exactly how does this work?? When a freshman enters his or her dorm room for the first time, most don't stop to think how certain appliances function or from where the time to accomplish all the necessary tasks needed to survive will come. Life at PC provides more than academic learning opportunities. For those freshmen inexperienced with the daily mechanics of domestic life, the years spent on campus often provide the crash course in life that is needed to be equipped to handle the real world. This is only the beginning of the list of questions to which freshmen at Presbyterian College must find answers during their first few weeks of settling into a new life away from home. Being domestic is an art that can take a while to master. Unfortunately, for some, the mastery of this art can take much longer than expected. There are many aspects of life for which freshmen realize they are responsible as they learn how to live on their own. Time must be set aside not only to attend classes and study, but also for washing clothes, buying groceries, and occasionally cleaning their room. Time is not the only obstacle to overcome for some PC students. Many have never had to be domestic before. However, when the extra-large shirt comes out of the dryer looking more like an extra-small, or when the iron is left sitting face down on the carpet just a little too long, reality hits. Much advice is offered to freshmen from veteran PC students as well as faculty and staff. One doesn't need to look too far for the answers to a question. During her first attempt at laundry proficient upperclassman, saying "I wasn't quite sure if the wash in cold, rinse in cold light colors could be done with the wash in warm, rinse in cold light colors. Thankfully, someone knew the answer!" In addition to washing and cleaning, new cooking experiences can also be a chore. When GDH just does not quite fill you up, PC students will tackle the old microwave and stove. Isn't it funny how the five minute bag of popcorn really could have only used three to pop? All in all, freshmen learn the ropes of the domestic world and graduate to become PC domestic veterans.



Tom Swift
Columbus, GA

Jason Tinley
Sandersville, GA

Jason Tayler
Wilson, NC

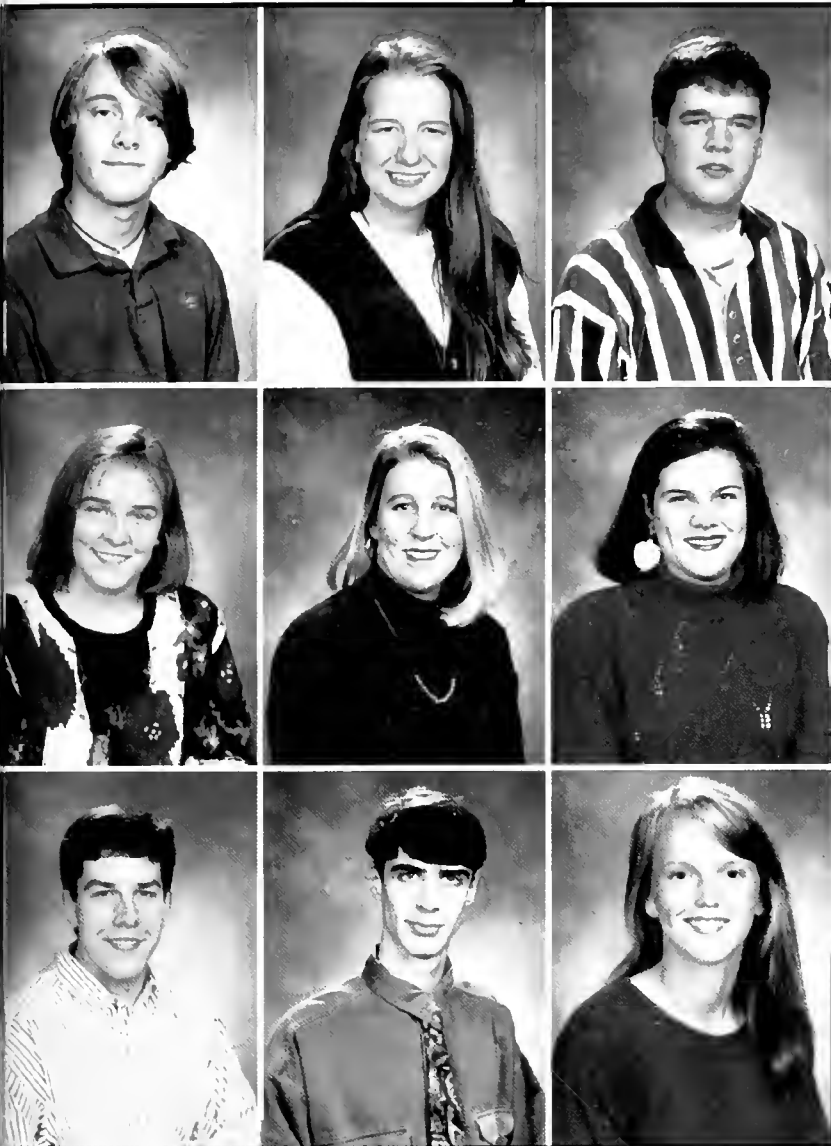
Jill Treadwell
Stone Mountain,
GA

Emily Tingle
Mountville, SC

Maria Turner
Foley, AL

Your Mother Doesn't Live Here

Anymore



Jeremy Walker
Irmo, SC

Teresa Wampler
Bristol, TN

David Welchel
Greer, SC

Margaret White
Decatur, GA

Sara White
Orlando, FL

Brent Wiggers
Chamblee, GA

David Williams
Rock Hill, SC

Margaret
Witherington
Mobile, AL

Tiffany Worrell
Columbia, SC



Senator Bob Dole, Republican of Kansas, was elected majority leader of the United States Senate. The Republicans gained a 53 member majority and took control of the Senate away from the Democrats for the first time in eight years. The party, in the mid-term elections, rejected the Democratic Party entirely by handing control of both houses of Congress to the Republican Party. Senator Dole, together with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, worked to make the goals of the Republican Party a reality. Conservatism became the mantra of Capitol Hill as for the first time in over forty years the Republicans controlled the full Congress. Bob Dole is expected by many to be a strong presidential contender in the 1996



Jean-Bertrand Aristide was elected President of Haiti in late 1990. He was expelled in a coup. A U.S. team struck a deal that included troops occupying the island and Aristide returning to power.



Nelson Mandela was elected South Africa's first black president and ended white minority rule. He said lack of trained workers and communications make rapid development impossible.



President Clinton signed a \$30 billion Crime Bill banning assault weapons.

GOP

WINS

Newt Gingrich, a conservative congressman from Georgia, was elected as the Speaker of the House of Representatives. The Republican Party received a majority of the seats in the House for the first time in over forty years during the 1994 Congressional elections. As the leader of the new Republican-controlled Congress, Gingrich set forth his "Contract With America" that included welfare reform, middle-class tax cuts, Congressional term limits and reform, and legal reform. When Congress convened on January 4, 1995, Speaker Gingrich promised that, "We're going to do marvelous things in '95." The Republicans in Congress made headway on their very first day in office by holding the longest first day in the history of Congress. That first day they passed legislation making all laws of the United States that previously did not apply to the Congress fully apply to both houses. In addition, they set term limits of six years as Speaker of the House and as chairman of a standing committee. In addition to Speaker Gingrich, Republicans elected Rep. Dick Armey as majority leader. The citizens of the United States were poised to receive the many benefits from the newly inaugurated Republican Congress.



Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer became President Bill Clinton's second high court appointee. (Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg joined the Supreme Court last year making her the second woman on the high court in addition to Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.) In replacing President Richard Nixon's appointee Justice Harry A. Blackmun (who resigned due to age), the generally conservative court's most liberal member, Mr. Justice Breyer is expected to join the moderate members of the Court. The 56-year-old Stephen Breyer was the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's former chief counsel. He became a federal appellate judge in 1981 under President Ronald Reagan and later became chief judge of the First United States Circuit Court of Appeals.



Russian President Boris Yeltsin visited Washington, D.C. in the fall of 1994 to meet with President Clinton. Yeltsin's government, which immediately succeeded the Communist government of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, has become more centrist in an effort to survive the difficulties of economic reform and is more acceptable to the majority of Russians. But the 63-year-old Russian president is not without his detractors. Opposition groups ranging from ultranationalists to Communists hope to force Yeltsin, whose term runs to July of 1996, to hold early presidential elections. "There will always be a political struggle in Russia," says one observer.



Israeli PM Yitzhak Rabin and HRM King Hussein of Jordan shook hands declaring peace between Israel and Jordan.

THERE SHE IS

Miss Alabama, Heather Whitestone, is deaf and she achieved her goal of becoming the 1995 Miss America. The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Alabama, who became deaf at the age of 18 months after a reaction to a diphtheria shot, has 5 percent hearing in her left ear. The junior at Jacksonville State University reads lips, uses a hearing aid and knows sign language. But her disability didn't impair her ballet performance at the Miss America competition — even though she could only feel the vibration of the music. She dazzled the audience and judges when she performed a ballet not missing a single beat. She also fared well in the judges interviews and questions by displaying her eternal optimism that almost seemed contagious. Miss Whitestone competed for the title on a platform of "Anyone can Achieve Anything." The new Miss America firmly believes that no matter what obstacles a person may have in their lives that they can overcome them and go on to achieve great things. Her duties as Miss America include traveling all over the United States to spread the message of her platform. The 1995 Miss America replaced Miss Kimberly Aiken of South Carolina. Miss Aiken was the first Miss America South Carolina had in quite some time.



The Baseball Season ended early in 1994. The players went on strike in August and a month later the owners voted to cancel the remainder of the regular season, including the playoffs and the World Series. It was the eighth strike in 23 seasons. The dispute centered on the owners' demand to create cost controls through a salary cap. The players wouldn't accept it and went on strike. It was the first time since 1904 that the World Series, which has survived world wars and an earthquake since its inception in 1903, was not played. Early in 1995, baseball owners decided to play the 1995 season with replacement players by using players from the minor leagues and college teams. Fans became dismayed as they wondered if they would be able to see professional baseball at all in 1995.



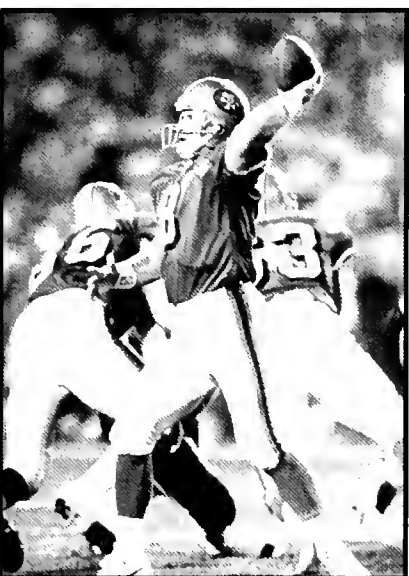
The 1994 World Cup soccer competition was played in the United States. Cities such as Miami, Orlando, Atlanta, Pasadena, Dallas, and Chicago became hosts to the most watched international sporting event on record. In this photo, the U.S. team played Brazil but lost 1-0 in the second round. Brazil advanced to the finals and in the final game, it was Brazil vs. Italy. An estimated 2 billion people worldwide watched Brazil battle Italy to a 0-0 tie for 120 minutes at the final game played in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. Brazil won 3-2 in a shootout. Security was perceived as a potential problem, but U.S. police ably controlled the crowds and no major problems were incurred.



Stone Temple Pilots released their new album "Core."



Toni Braxton sings the smooth sounds of rhythm and blues. Her latest album, "Toni Braxton" hit the top of the charts in 1994. She received major praise from critics.



The San Francisco 49ers scored early and often in Super Bowl XXIX to defeat the San Diego Chargers 49-26 in a game that turned into the rout experts had predicted.



Garth Brooks was named the Academy of Country Music's Entertainer of the Year.



Andre Agassi was the people's choice at the U.S. Open Tennis Championship in Flushing Meadows, New York. He won an easy win against Michael Stich of Germany. The 24-year-old Agassi became the first unseeded player to win the crown since Fred Stolle in 1966 and only the third in the 114-year history of the tournament. Agassi can now claim winning three of the four grand slam events. He has won Wimbledon and the French Open. Now, the only the Australian Open remains. This is Agassi's first U.S. Open title. The U.S. Open is the premier artificial hard court event in the tennis world. Agassi, excels on artificial surfaces, although has won on the grass of Wimbledon and the clay of Roland-Garros. Agassi shocked the media world when he cut his trademark long hair for a much shorter look.



It was called the trial of the century. The trial of O.J. Simpson. He was accused of brutally murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. There was so much interest in the case that even the preliminary hearing was televised nationally along with Simpson fleeing from police in his white Ford Bronco down the highways of Los Angeles. Simpson put together an expensive "dream team" of lawyers lead by Robert Shapiro. The team included F. Lee Bailey, Johnnie Cochran, and Alan Dershowitz. On the prosecution side, prosecutor Marcia Clark represented the district attorney's office along with Christopher Darden. Judge Lance Ito presided over a trial that has eclipsed even the O. J. Simpson trial.



More than 5,000 people died in an earthquake that rumbled through Kobe, Japan on January 17, 1995. What had been a bustling region of office towers and apartment buildings was turned to rubble.



O.J. Simpson sits in a Los Angeles, California courtroom standing accused of murdering his ex-wife Nicole Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The case dominated the media for some time.



Forest Fires swept across more than a dozen western states killing 14 people.



Refugees fleeing the dictatorial regime of Communist leader Fidel Castro were refused entry into the United States. President Bill Clinton ended 28 years of favored treatment for Cuban refugees only after Florida Governor Lawton "He-
Coon" Chiles insisted that he would order the National Guard to prevent Cuban entry into Florida. He ordered U.S. ships to intercept those fleeing Cuba by boat and to detain them at the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay. Castro was allowing the refugees to leave the island country and tens of thousands boarded make-shift vessels bound for Florida in hopes of causing difficulties for the United States. In 1980 Castro flooded Florida with more than 125,000 Cubans. It was known as the Mariel boat lift.



Although a referendum for independence from Yugoslavia was passed in 1992, war and desperation continued to be part of life in Bosnia-Herzegovina. Ethnic Serbs' opposition sparked fierce fighting. Serbs massacred thousands of Bosnians, mostly civilians. And it wasn't long after the referendum was passed that Serb nationalist forces occupied 70 percent of Bosnia, with Croats holding a smaller area. A year later, in 1993, Bosnian Serbs, Muslims, and Croats agreed in principle to partition the country into autonomous ethnic regions. But as 1994 drew to a close, the fighting continued and negotiations on a peace plan made slow progress.



After years of sparring between the Hutus and Tutsi minority in Rwanda a peace accord was signed.

RISING WATERS

Tropical Storm Alberto hit the South, and the southeastern floods made history. The storm unloaded more than 20 inches of rain and caused flooding that killed 31 people. Forty-nine counties in Georgia were declared federal disaster areas in addition to many counties in the panhandle of Florida, and about 46,000 people were driven from their homes. In Albany, 30,000 people were evacuated and 9,200 houses and apartments were damaged or destroyed. Southeastern states Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, and others received the torrential downpour. Bridges and roads all throughout the Southeast were washed out. Portions of Florida and Georgia used sandbags to protect homes and communities from rising flood waters. Many insurance companies added to their already massive losses resulting from Hurricane Andrew and the western forest fires. Some companies even had to discontinue service in the state of Florida. Presbyterian College sent students through Dr. Bob Smith and Dr. Ron Burnside during spring break to help re-build homes in Albany. While on their trip, the students and professors attended church in Plains, Georgia and listened to former President Jimmy Carter teach a Sunday School class.



GRADES
CLASSES
REGISTRATION
PROFESSORS
MID-TERMS

FINALS
READING DAY
ABSCENCES
BOOKS
STUDY GROUPS
CALCULATORS
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BIOLOGY
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ENGLISH
CHEMISTRY
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PHYSICS
SOCIOLOGY
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GENERAL EDUCATION
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ACCOUNTING
HISTORY
CHAIRMAN
DEPARTMENTS
STUDY ABROAD

Despite how much we may have tried to avoid it, the true purpose for attending Presbyterian was to receive an education. It was what we were here to do — and that meant registering for class, attending those classes, and then finally graduating with a degree. Academics became the long and short of life at PC. Classes took up the morning and some afternoons. The rest of the afternoons were spent studying or completing homework. Then there were the nights that included those late night cram sessions in the dorms or at the ever infamous Waffle House. Tests, projects, and term papers became what seemed to be neverending goals. There always seemed to be one more paper to write, test to study for, or project to prepare. And with PC's

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strong academic reputation, you can bet none of the above were easy. If you were a sophomore, you had to declare that all important major by the end of the year. This may have meant countless hours of deciding which department to choose. However, other upperclassmen may also have decided that their declared major wasn't quite what they thought it would be — and ended up declaring a new one. Of course, Presbyterian professors were always there to lend a helping hand. A trademark of PC has become our extremely helpful and friendly faculty who were always in their offices to help with academics needs or just chat about current events. And of course, you could always count on one or two professors inviting you to their

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home for a Christmas party or an end of the semester celebration. Although, as much heartache and stress as the PC academic life could cause, it was seeing that deserved grade atop a paper or test that was the reward, because indeed you had studied hard or researched yourself to death. Without a doubt, though, a diploma from Presbyterian College meant we had completed a rigorous academic course.





Time to declare a major. Junior Mike Christenson and Dr. Bob Hudson discuss major courses within the Biology Department. All students had to have a major adviser to help them with their course selections and to fill out their major cards.



Here it is! Elizabeth Baxley demonstrates where various parts of an animal can be found during dissection.



Registration! Casey Ross registers with Dr. Dave Gillespie. Faculty advisers registered students on line with the Internet.



Computer work. Liz Foster receives some help from Mrs. Inman. The library staff was always helpful with hints.



Drs. Frey and Coker chat on the steps of Neville.

Biology-Dr. Ronald Zimmerman, Mrs. Diane Rischbieter, Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, Dr. John Inman, Dr. Jack Tarleton, Dr. Bob Hudson, Dr. Mike Rischbieter, Dr. Jim Stidham, and Mr. Jim Wetzel



Chemistry-Dr. Ed Gouge, Dr. Craig Powell, Dr. Randolph Huff, and Dr. David Evans



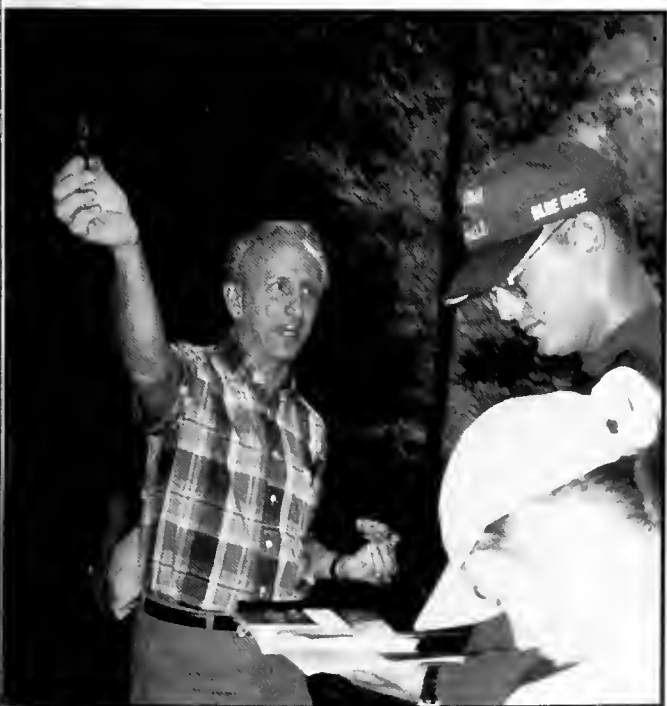
Physics and Computer Science-Dr. Dale Rains, Dr. Jonathan Bell, Dr. Bill Yarborough, Mr. Benny Davis, and Mr. Lloyd Cowling



BIOLOGY CHEMISTRY PHYSICS/COMPUTER SCIENCE

FRICTION

Working hard, Dr. Charles Rains and Philip George are working on an electronics lab. Dr. Rains always takes the extra time to help students in la2b.



Look here students! Dr. Bob Hudson is explaining his latest find to Jason Sellers. Dr. Hudson took his ecology students on a field trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

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he Biology department offers many courses in a variety of areas. The courses range from Botany to Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy and from Genetics to Paleontology. The biology majors have to take special requirements from four categories including Organismal, Cell/Molecular, Evolution/Ecology, and Fundation/Structure. Summer Readings, Library Research Methods and Senior Seminar are also required. The Biology department has a May Fleximester that students of any major can enjoy and earn three hours credit. Past Fleximesters have been to Africa, Australia, and the American west on a ecology and paleontology trip. This year's Fleximester included a trip to Utah and Arizona entitled "The Natural History and Ecology of the Colorado Plateau." The group made stops at the Brand Canyon and various other parks. The trip also included a week of rafting down the Colorado River. The Biology department has also received a donation from the Monsanto Fund that assisted the department in their work with the electron microscope. In years to come, the science departments of Biology and Chemistry will have a new building that is environmentally friendly.

This year, the Physics department gained two new members to its staff. Mr. Ben Davis is a Nuclear Astrophysicist that taught General Physics classes and some Astronomy classes. Mr Lloyd Cowling, a computer scientist who specialized in cryptology, is also a new professor in the Physics department. The department had five members on its staff this year. "We are always trying to convince people that Physics is not the worst thing to take," comments Dr. Charles Rains. A Physics major included the classes of General Physics, Introductory Modern Physics, Mechanics, Basic Electronics, Optics, and nive additional hours of other upper level classes. The department has a sign in which says "Physics is Phun." The professors tried to get this apsect across to all students.

In the Chemistry department, the professors were involved in many different research areas in the 1994-1995 school year. Dr. Ed Gouge had a mineral collection set up from the Klapp Foundation. Dr. David Evans has been conducting an academic research on three different topics making compounds to see what happens when these compounds react with other compounds. Dr. Evans has been in the process of writing a textbook on Organic Chemistry. This school year, there are six Chemistry majors.

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"Yes, physics is behind every working thing in our world."
-Dr. Charles Rains



"In the field, people do not see what they do not look for."
-Dr. Fred James

BUSINESS MATH MILITARY SCIENCE BEAT

With one quarter of the student body as majors, the Business department underwent changes this year. The department went through the accreditation process and became accredited by the Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs which included increasing the number of hours from 38 to 52. "We added an international component, and we made the program much stronger," said Norman Scarborough. Dr. George Dupuy, from La Grange College and originally on the accreditation committee was so impressed by PC that he joined the faculty. The department ended a busy year by taking 25 students to England. As students of Corpus Christi College, Oxford University, they learned about international economics and business. "International business and marketing is the hot topic now is business," said Scarborough.

The Math Department, in a continuing quest for excellence, also made changes. Dr. Brian Beasley obtained a doctorate from the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Gregory Goekle was granted a doctorate from Kansas State University. The Math Department also began requiring all classes at the Algebra, Trigonometry, and Finite levels to use TI-81 graphing calculators. "We found that graphing calculators increased the students' subject knowledge. Our goal remains to cover traditional material using new technology," said Beasley.

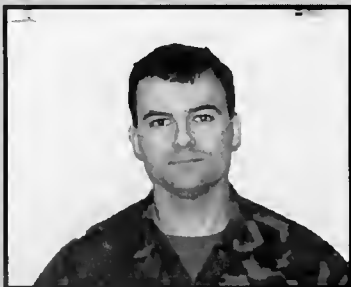
For the Military Science Department, change was also a dominating factor. With the addition of Major Kirk Thomas, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, and Captain Mike Leonhardt, a 1987 Presbyterian College alumni, the department began rebuilding one of the oldest ROTC programs in the state. With the 1994-95 school year marking the 75th anniversary of the PC ROTC Department came the formation of the Presbyterian College ROTC Alumni Association, the only organization of its kind in the country. The program is now a model for colleges and universities around the nation. The Ranger Challenge Team was also reinstated. Described as the varsity sport of ROTC, teams competed in military related events against other schools along the east coast. To attract more students, the department also greatly increased scholarship opportunities. "No other program in the country has a better incentive for attracting scholarship participants than PC," said Thomas. These departments form a cornerstone of the PC Academic Program.

Rappelling Lab. PC cadets assists rappellers, Alison Barnard and Rebecca Hardiman as they prepare to descend the tower. ROTC provided interaction between cadets and civilian students.



The Business of College is Business! Rebecca Richmond studies in her dorm for a business class. She found keeping up with her daily reading was a necessity.

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"Today's cadets are tomorrow's generals and CEOs." - Captain Mike Leonhardt



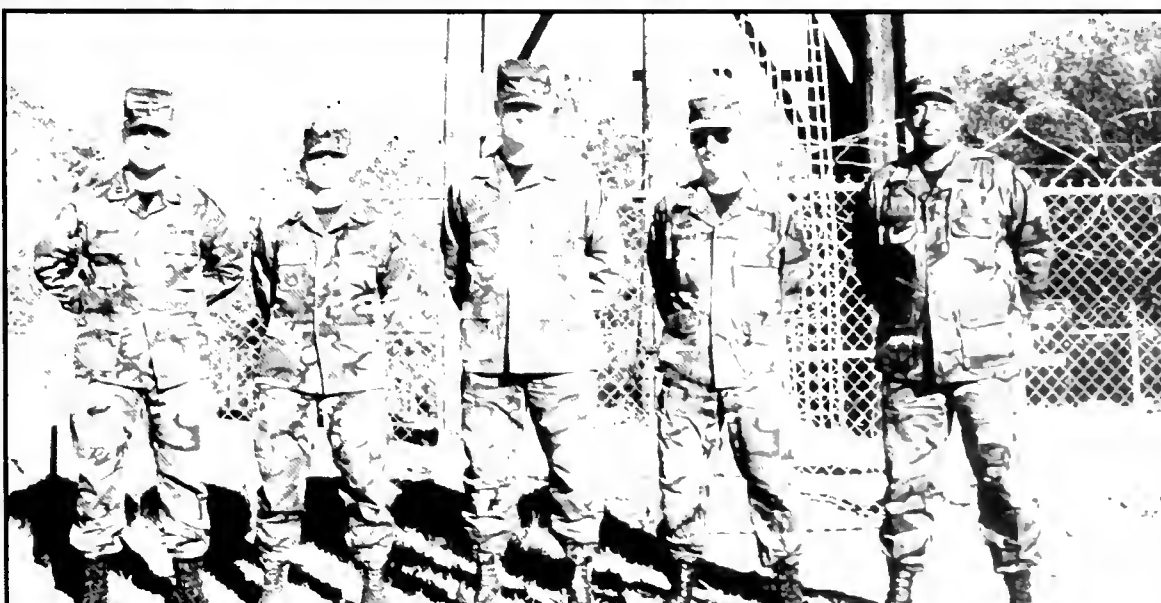
"The sky is the limit for a math major." -Dr. Brian Beasley



Math Department — L to R Dr. Joel Jones, Dr. Brian Beasley, Dr. Eugene Womble, Dr. Gregory Goeckel, Mr. Paul Campbell.



Business Department — Front Row L to R Mr. Samuel Howell, Dr. Suzanne Smith, Ms. Meredith Holder, Dr. Jody Lipford, Second Row, Dr. George Dupuy, Mr. Norman Scarborough, Dr. Foard Tarbert, Dr. Jerry Slice



Military Science — L to R CPT Michael Leonhardt, SFC Richard Smith, Major Kirk Thomas, CPT Michael Mishoe, Master Sergeant Carswell.

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Dennis Thom-
Mr. Roger Smith, Dr.
Charles Coker, Front
Row-Dr. Dave Needham,
Dr. Ron Burnside



Political Science — L to
R Dr. Dave Gillespie, Dr.
Tom Weaver, Dr. Booker
Ingram

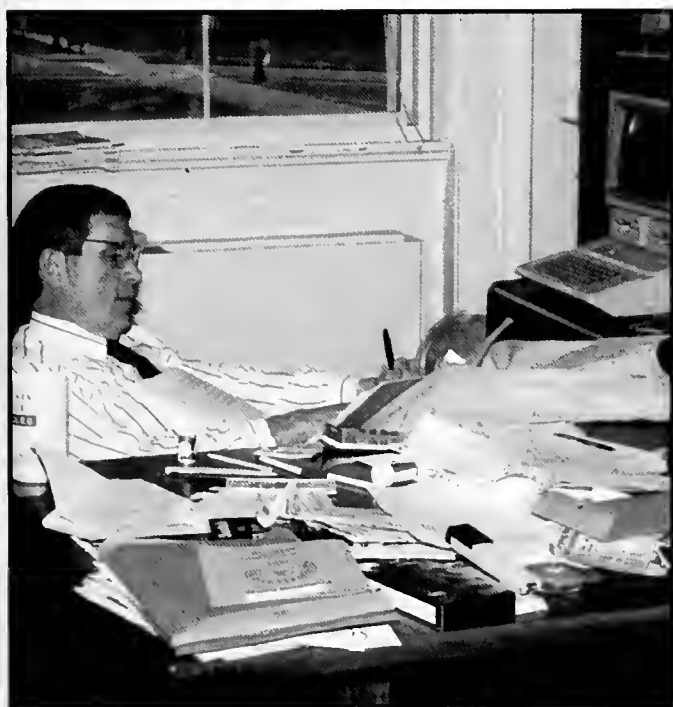


Religion and Philosophy
— L to R-Back Row-Dr.
Greg Henley, Dr. Richard
Baker, Dr. Craig Hill, Dr.
Lennart Pearson, Front
Row-Dr. Jack Presseau,
Dr. Peter Hobbie, Dr.
George Ramsey



HISTORY POLITICAL SCIENCE RELIGION/ PHILOSOPHY PHILISTINES

What a mouth full! Melynda Ray and Dr. Peter Hobbie enjoy apples at Winter Conference. Many students and faculty members attended Winter Conference.

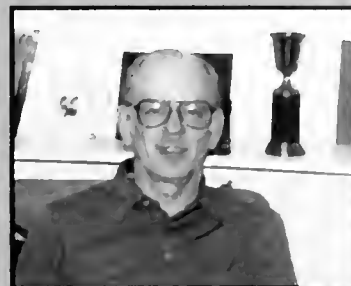


Working hard or hardly working? Dr. David Gillespie works hard in his familiar position — feet on his desk. Dr. Gillespie was always willing to stop working and help out a student.

For The Record



"I am deeply honored to have been chosen Professor of the Year." -Dr. Burnside



"I am honored by PC naming me the Cornelson Professor of Christian Religion." -Dr. Presseau

The academic departments at Presbyterian College advance and grow each year. Students attend classes without realizing the hard work and dedication related to maintaining progressive and innovative departments that will be attractive to potential majors.

The History department's Dr. Ron Burnside received the much coveted CASE Professor of the Year title for the state of South Carolina. In a culture where most people are more future oriented, many think that a history major is useless. The History department, however, would beg to differ. A history major can pursue professions in law, journalism, government, and any other career in which writing is a necessary agent. As the famous quotation says, "Those who do not study history are bound to repeat it."

The Political Science department, chaired by Dr. Booker Ingram, was especially active during the 1994-1995 school year. The department took a group of students to Washington D.C. during spring break. All students interested in the way our government works was invited to attend. Dr. Tom Weaver and the Model United Nations attended conferences at Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina, and Bethune Cookman College in beautiful Daytona Beach, Florida. Other functions such as the Second International Politics Arab League held at Savannah State College were strictly for political science majors. Additionally, Dr. Gillespie took a group of political science majors to a socialist commune in Georgia as a part of his Utopian Seminar.

In the religion and philosophy department, Dr. Peter Hobbie was named the new departmental chair. While there were no new religion classes added to the course selection, a new course on the environment was included in the ethics division of the philosophy department during the spring semester. The Christian education division of the religion department received recognition for its outstanding accomplishments when Dr. Jack Presseau was awarded the Emma Bailey and the Reverend George H. Cornelson D.D. Chair of Christian Religion. This chair has never been awarded to a professor of the Christian education department before; thus, it greatly defined the worthiness of the Christian education major. This chair was established in 1978 by members of the Cornelson family as a tribute to George H. Cornelson, an active religious leader, and his wife who participated in many religious and civic affairs.

English — L to R Dr. Neal Prater, Dr. Dean Thompson, Dr. Terry Barr, Ms. Gina Prosch, Dr. Rachel Stewart, Dr. James Skinner, Ms. Ann Morefield, Dr. James Peterson



Modern Foreign Languages — L to R Carmen Haug, Fernando Lugris, Isabel Berastegui, Dr. David Turpin, Laurence Proteau, Dr. Claudine Thire, Dr. Chad Helms, Dr. Celia Fryer, Dr. Constance Colwell, Dr. Julian Arribas



Theater & Visual Arts — L to R Mr. Ralph Paquin, Dr. Dale O. Rains, Mr. Mark Anderson, Ms. Leslie Preston, Mr. Blake Praytor, Dr. Bob Hild



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THE ARTS

Hard at work. Rob McCredie and Thomas Spalding study their work while Mr. Anderson lectures. Mr. Anderson helped many students in the Art Department.



Vive La France! Madame Thire and students learn French together by reviewing vocabulary. Madame Thire employed fun teaching techniques in her class.



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Proctorian College students have some involvement with the English, Modern Foreign Language, and Theater & Visual Arts Departments in their academic career. This year, many important awards were given to members of our English Department. Karen O'Connor and Melinda Diller, both English majors, received Rotary International Scholarships. Diller is to study in England, and O'Connor will be studying in Ireland. The acceptance of the Fulbright Fellowship would most likely be the most prestigious award in the accomplishments of an educator. Dr. Rachel Stewart was honored with this award and will be involved in a ten month sabbatical at the University of Tromso in Norway. This will be her second Fulbright Lecturer/Research Fellowship where she will further intensify her abilities as an educator in the field of American Literature. The English department has been approved several new courses, a second course in Advanced Composition, Southern Literature, Literature by Women, and also a course pertaining to the American Renaissance. These new classes will be part of a program to expand the offering's of the department and major.

PC's Foreign Language Department added a new Assistant Professor of Spanish, Dr. Julian Arribas. He completed his doctoral program at the University of Michigan. The department held a special D-Day celebration where many of our amity students participated by wearing thier traditional dress. PC also established a new educational program with Han Nam University in South Korea. This program offers students, faculty, and administrators from PC the opportunity to study and conduct research in South Korea. Many opportunities in the Foreign Language department have opened to allow most anyone to study anywhere.

The Theater & Visual Arts departments have been busy with various productions and exhibits. The Theater Arts had two major productions, "Beside Himself" and "The Mystery of Edwin Drood". They have also performed 7 one-acts. Seniors majoring in Theater are involved in 3 acting recitals, required for graduation. The Visual Arts department is responsible for at least 8 exhibits in the Elizabeth S. Harper gallery. The final exhibit is composed of student work. Students majoring in Visual Arts must also participate in a final student presentation. There are approximately ten Theater and eight Visual Arts majors. This department works hard to produce work entertaining to all at PC.

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"Only that day dawns to which we are awake," -H.D. Thoreau, Dr. Bob Hild

"To see a struggling student finally understand is most fulfilling." -Dr. Neal Prater

MINORITY STUDIES PSYCHOLOGY SOCIOLOGY

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African American Studies was offered in the past year as a minor here at Presbyterian College. The African American Studies minor exposed students to contributions made by African Americans. Many courses have been offered to students by various departments on campus such as the English, History, Political Science, Religion, Sociology, Music, and Psychology departments, and these classes have had good enrollment in them. The students obtained knowledge on African American politics, culture, and religion. The contributions of great African Americans such as Frederick Douglass, Dr. William E.B. DuBoise, and others have not been forgotten and were studied extensively in this department. People minoring in African American Studies had a variety of courses from which to choose ranging from African Civilization to Parties and Political Behavior in America. Students have also participated in internships and in the Student Fellowship Choir.

The Psychology department offers many opportunities for students to get involved in to see what field of psychology they want to pursue. Paige Buckheister was involved in an internship at the children's hospital in Greenville. "My internship has made textbooks and lectures come alive," Paige commented. She learned about counseling and helping parents whose children are in the hospital. Students also have been involved in research in psychology. At the end of the Spring Semester, the professors of the Psychology department hold a progressive dinner in their houses for the Psychology majors. Katie Burch explains about the progressive dinner, "This is a grand opportunity to talk with the professors about issues other than those discussed in the classroom." Psychology majors are required to take Experimental Study of Behavior, Tests and Measurements, and Systems and Theories of Psychology. These courses and others have provided a Psychology major with a perspective on a variety of career opportunities.

Sociology is the study of society, social institutions, and social relationships. A sociology major is required to take Introduction to Anthropology, Sociological Theory, Research Methods, and Field Inquiry in Sociology. Students have also been able to participate in Third World Experience and Seminar in which they traveled to Honduras. Dr. Charles McKelvey went to Honduras on a Fullbright Scholarship. Eva Scott comments on her experience in Honduras, "We visited barreos, and interacted with the people."

Lecture, Lecture, learn all about it! Dr. Stephen Buggies lectures to a psychology class. Dr. Buggie provided instruction for the psychology department and also advised Psi Chi and the Psychology Club.



Would you like to take a survey? Sociology students Alicia Perry and Meg Timmerman work on a sociology project. The students had to ask others to fill out a survey for class.

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"A. A. Study focuses on America realizing democratic ideals." -Dr. Ingram



"Psychology is life. Welcome to psychology." -Dr. Ann Stidham



African American Studies — (L to R): Dr. Booker Ingram, Dr. Stephen Buggie, Dr. Dennis Thomson, Dr. Peter Hobbie, Dr. Robert Freymeyer



Psychology- Dr. Stephen Buggie, Dr. Ann Stidham, Dr. Tim Gains, and Dr. Jerry Frey



Sociology- Dr. Robert Freymeyer, Ms. Barbara Medley, and Dr. Ronald Dempsey

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Brandt, Dr.
Kent Phillips,
Stacy Barr



Music Department — L to R Dr.
Fran Sherman, Mr. Ron Fuller,
Ms. Nancy Ditto, Dr. Orval
Oleson, Mrs. Arlene
Biebesheimer, Dr. Nan Ellis, Dr.
Charles Gaines, Mr. Michael
Miller



Physical Education Department
— Front Row: L to R Mr. Allen
Morris, Mr. Nelson Jones, Mr.
Dan Nunnery, Mr. John Perry,
Mr. Robert Strock; Back Row:
Mr. Pat Apke, Mr. Doug Kovash,
Mrs. Judy Bailey



EDUCATION MUSIC PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND SOUL

Smoochy, Smoochy! Claire Fayssoux makes friends with a snake. Student teachers experienced holding live animals during Project Wild.



ONE AND TWO AND THREE AND ... Dr. Ellis assists Cathy Clasen during accompaniment class. Dr. Ellis provided quality musical instruction to many PC students.

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"Accept children for the way they are — not the way they should be." -Dr. Bair



"We lead the way in fitness and healthy lifestyles at PC." -Bob Strock

Education, Music, and Physical Education are three components of PC student's lives. Everyone comes into contact with at least one of these subjects. These fields add a little bit of character to the PC picture. Without them we would be lost. Some people would be out of a major. Some might not be as physically fit. The Music Department also provides an outlet for musically talented students who are not music majors.

The Education Department stays busy all year. Dr. Jerman Disasa was a valuable addition for the year via an SVS grant. He provided PC students with a Multicultural Education class which allowed them to evaluate other views of education. From PSTA (Palmetto State Teachers Association) to CEC (Council for Exceptional Children), education majors have many outlets for learning, support, and exchanging ideas. Practicum is a large part of an education major's life. Practicum students spend 2 hours a week in a real classroom working with the teachers and students. Jason Lee and Amy Ferguson had a different experience second semester. They interned at Bell Street Middle School, and actually taught a theater and drama class, because one was not being offered. The student teachers also experienced Project Wild and Aquatic before they began their teaching in the Spring where they learned about all types of animals and had the opportunity to hold and touch some.

Like the Education Department, the Music Department keeps a full calendar. They held their Fall and Spring concerts with many faculty and student recitals in between. The department sponsored the 29th Annual Madrigal Dinner which was popular and attended as it is every year. Ben Summey was a show stopper in Broadway Cabaret when he was featured as the Phantom of the Opera. Other songs were featured from productions such as "South Pacific" and "Annie Get Your Gun". The PC Choir also went on tour to New York City during Spring Break. The trip was very eventful including having their bus stolen from a New Jersey parking lot where the choir was staying.

The Physical Education Department keeps the students active. Students enjoyed classes such as golf, bowling, badminton, weight training, tennis, and advanced lifesaving. Students benefited from Concepts of Physical Education and its alcohol component added a few years ago. Alison Barnard said, "PE Concepts changed my life. I lost weight, became physically fit, and learned a great deal."

Academic Affairs, Alumni Affairs — L to R, Back Row: Dr. Ken Orr, Mrs. Mary Lehman, Dr. Tom Stallworth, Mrs. Beth Stanton, **Front Row:** Dr. William Moncrief, Mrs. Ann Martin, Mrs. Flo Dowdle, Dr. Ronald Dempsey



Student Affairs — L to R, Back Row: Mr. Joe Nixon, Dr. Ann Stidham, Mr. Randy Randall, Ms. Lisa Bell, Ms. Resa Walch, Mr. Andre Bruyere, Mrs. Martha Anne Greene, **Front Row:** Mr. Andy Altizer, Mrs. Andrea Long, Ms. April Seehafer, Mr. Jamie Childress, Mrs. Deloreia Burden, Mr. Bryan Madden, Mrs. Mary Wylie Madden, Mr. Bernie Shulz



Office of Admissions, Office of Financial Aid - Front Row (L to R): Mrs. Judy Gillespie, Ms. Cissy Davis, Ms. Lori Randall; **Second Row:** Ms. Cindy Scarborough, Ms. Janice Noffz, Ms. Laney Wilkie; **Third Row:** Ms. Sondra Alexander, Ms. Lynn McCalla, Ms. Angela Foggy; **Fourth Row:** Mr. Eddie Rogers, Mr. Ronnie McKnight, Dean Margaret Williamson



ADMINISTRATION

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Fast Fingers. Mrs. Burriss advises Erin Smith on the computer in the Resident Life office. They worked diligently to provide adequate student housing.



Public Safety — L to R- Front Row: Gerald Hughes, John Smart, Gray Mason, Joel Nelson; Second Row: Tom Owens, Eddie McGee, James Jenkins, Tim Painter

Presbyterian College is guided by a Board of Trustees that features distinguished executives, gifted clergy, and top educators. The President is chief executive officer and exercises general supervision, management, and administration over all the affairs of PC. The Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs is directly responsible to the President for the educational program of the college and is charged with developing and su-

persiving the instructional activities of the college, the recommending of the selection and promotion of teachers, the improvement of the courses of studies, the providing of appropriate teaching facilities, the maintaining of high academic standards, and the encouragement of scholarly activity on the part of both faculty and students. The Vice President for Finance and Treasurer is the chief fiscal officer of the college, responsible for its funds and properties. The Dean of Students has supervisory responsibility in dealing with student conduct and discipline, counseling services, social fraternities and sororities, and orientation planning. The Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions is responsible to the President and for devising, initiating and implementing strategies for the recruitment of students and the administration of all financial aid funds. The Dean of Administrative Services is responsible to the President for technical and support services. The Dean of Alumni Affairs is responsible for the direct raising of funds.

The Director of Minority Affairs serves as advisor to the Minority Student Union, works cooperatively with the other minority organizations and acts as a resource person for other campus organizations. An ordained minister serves as full time Chaplain and worship leader for the college. PC gathers once a month for a service of worship to celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Office of Career Planning and Placement operates on the belief that on-going, life planning process which begins before a student enters college and continues well beyond graduation. The Registrar, though not a college officer, is responsible for many shared duties. She prepares the academic schedule, is in charge of the maintenance of academic transcripts and senior audits. The Director of Residence Life is responsible for the living arrangements of students residing on campus. Springs Campus Center provides food, fun and relaxation for students. PC is proud of all the people who work so hard to manage the concerns of this institution.

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"We continue to create a supportive environment at PC." -Dean Moncrief



"Primarily, I deal with the non-academic aspects of student life." -Dean Nixon

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any people provide services at PC that enable it to be an efficient institution. Students see maintenance, the cafeteria, the infirmary, library and media services, cultural affairs, and public safety perform various duties everyday. Services such as the business and developmental offices and public relations are less known but

directly effect all students.

The duties performed by maintenance are essential in making PC a beautiful and well maintained campus. Maintenance is always busy mowing, cleaning buildings, and making repairs so that the campus impresses visitors and residents.

Greenville Dining Hall provides nourishment and socialization for students. This year, GDH made many plans for the upcoming school year. Changes included a meal plan and unlimited lunches in the Canteen.

The infirmary provides health services for students. Depending on the severity of the illness, students are either referred to a local doctor or are required to stay in the infirmary. The Wellness Room in the infirmary has magazines on many health related issues.

Most students are very familiar with library and media services. The library provides a quiet atmosphere for studying and research. Students can view movies or plays discussed in class in the media division of the library. Students can also borrow CD's and videos.

The cultural affairs department is in charge of the Cultural Enrichment Program. In order for students to graduate from PC, they must have attended forty CEP's. Students enjoy events such as a performance by the South Carolina Philharmonic and lectures from the Knight Program in Applied Ethics.

Because of PC's dedicated Public Safety officers, most students feel safe on campus. At night as students return to their rooms, public safety officers are always patrolling the campus. Public safety is also responsible for enforcing laws on campus.

Although students do not see the business office in action, it is a vital part of PC. The business office accepts the tuition payments that allow PC to have services such as public safety. The developmental office is responsible for collecting funds for various programs at PC. Public relations send out press releases about PC as well as promote it by sending brochures to perspective students.

Cultural Affairs — L to R Mr. Jerry Biebesheimer, Ms. Rhonda Sprouse

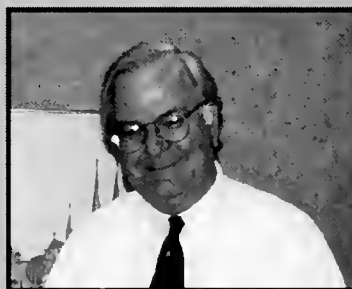


Faculty Secretaries- L to R- Front Row: Ann Adams, Judy Bailey; Second Row: Myra Templeton, Cindy Bodie, Pam Satterfield

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"The PR office is entrusted with PC's image." - Steve Owens



"It's enormously rewarding to work with a wonderful staff." -Dr. Pearson



Business Office, Developmental Office, and Public Relations — L to R-First Row-Nellie Sheldon, Sylvia Douglas, Ted Brown, Second Row-Rose Thomas, June Maxon, Debra Faucett, Janet Roberts, Third Row-Grant Voshurg, Bob Smith, Ed Campbell, Fourth Row-Steve Owens, Bill Connor, Fifth Row-Billie Jo Shouse, Judy Weaver, Melissa Marshall, Skip Zubrod, Sixth Row-Joyce Copley, Cathy Beahan, Paula Sanders, Seventh Row-Robbie Sasser, Cindy Hephries, Cheryl Bryson, Last Row-Ed Young, Kristen Nixon, Morris Galloway



Cafeteria — Front row-L to R Mr. L.V. Powell, Mr. L. Watts, Ms. Turner, Ms. Beatty, Ms. Cannon, Ms. Bowers, Ms. L. Cannon, Ms. I. Turner, Mr. B. Wessinger, Ms. C. Johnson, Ms. P. Williams, Mr. M. Williams, Middle Row-Mr. R. Grant, Ms. Snow, Ms. Nabor, Ms. Watson, Ms. Wells, Ms. Shealy, Mr. J. Kent, Ms. Smith, Ms. Watts, Ms. Cook, Mr. R. Bell, Back Row-Mr. J. Hollingsworth, Mr. T. Leake, Mr. W. Roberson, Mr. O. Roberson, Ms. Lawson, Mr. J. Smith, Ms. McElveen, Mr. E. Jackson, Mr. W. Moon



Library and Media Services — L to R-Back Row-Mr. Doug Wallace, Ms. Gloria Wysor, Ms. Mary Stallworth, Ms. Marion Prater, Ms. Teresa Inman, Dr. Lennart Pearson, Front Row-Ms. Jean Gaines, Ms. Diane Yarborough, Ms. Jane Presseau

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Despite all their time being taken up by academics, students at Presbyterian found ways to involve themselves in extracurricular activities. From running for office with the Student Government Association to editing one of PC's three publications — students performed extra work that made life on campus more enjoyable and worth living. There were a host of service organizations beginning with Student Volunteer Services, or SVS. This organization claimed to have more than 75 of the student population as members and worked in various areas of the Clinton and Laurens communities. Other organizations such as Recycle PC provided recycling services for the college. The Peer Connectors provided counseling services

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for students who needed to talk when they had problems on campus. The publications took on the task of reporting and recording the events and literary talents of the campus. The *Blue Stocking*, led by Tobin Turner produced eight issues per semester and covered several controversial issues on campus. The *Pac saC* led by Jay Therrell began a growing year as it strove to improve over past drawbacks. The *Figs & Thistles*, under the leadership of Gray Lesesne, provided a record of the literary merits of the campus's writers. Radio PC, under the management of Michael Weaver, added several new pieces of equipment and provided speakers for the lobby of Springs Campus Center. There were several clubs on campus geared

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for those students active in politics. With the 1994-1995 academic year corresponding with mid-term elections, both the College Republicans and Young Democrats were active with the local parties to get their respective candidates elected. Of course, the Republicans emerged victorious when they took control of the House and Senate. All together, clubs on campus provided avenues for expression and interest so that everyone on campus could find an outlet.

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Habitat for Humanity — Hard at Work. Sophomore Cathy Clasen works during her spring break with Habitat for Humanity to build houses for struggling families. She was part of a valuable organization that provided the community with many services.



Work Cindy Work! Cindy Borders works to make Winter Formal a success as she decorates Springs Campus Center.



Reception in Inklings. Gerald Hughes and Chris Infelise attend a reception in Inklings to celebrate its opening.



Drum away. Davey Mills performs with the Blue Thunder Pep Band. They provided music at football and basketball games.



Anchors Away! PC Choir members sing.

Students

Working for Students

Working for the wants and needs of the students was a main concern for these three organizations. The Student Government Association worked with the administration on different topics of student interest this past year. The year began with a dramatic change in Freshman Orientation Board and Transfer Orientation Board. The FOB/TOB leaders were same sex and all of their members in their groups were located on the same hall. This not only increased participation in activities but also the relationship between leader and freshman. SGA was successful in passing a meal plan, increasing public relations with the student body, and adding an Student Volunteer Services representative to the council among other things. The Student Government was proud to have an "open door" policy that helped make them more accessible to the student body.

BACCHUS is an organization that promotes responsible drinking on campus. This past year BACCHUS sponsored a pledge project to promote no drinking and driving over Christmas break. Students signed pledge cards and put them on a Christmas Tree. During a study break in GDH door prizes were awarded. This was done again before Spring Break with the door prizes given at Inklings. BACCHUS helped to sponsor Mocktails. Non-alcoholic drinks were served for all in Inklings. This safe ride shuttle continued to run with BACCHUS's help. BACCHUS is not an organization only for those who choose not to drink, but an organization that promotes responsibility.

Minority Student Union serves to promote the unity and advancement of minority students. This past year MSU sponsored Black History Month programs and the African American overnight project. The African American overnigher is an activity for high school students state wide. This organization was involved with SWIFT which is a mentoring program. The organization held meetings with lectures from professors once a month and participated in community service projects.

MSU is an important organization and resource on this campus enhancing the college's diverse activities. The opportunities for student interaction through MSU's Social Club provided a wonderful outlet to all students.

These groups worked hard to make life more productive, safe, and most importantly enjoyable on this campus. The leadership and guidance they provide is invaluable. With these organizations on campus everyone is sure to be served in some capacity.

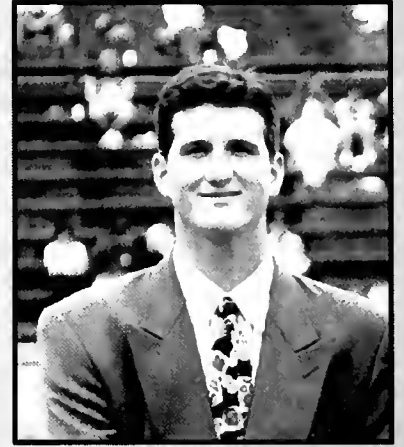
Gavel to Gavel

What has MSU meant to you?



"As President of MSU I have experienced the fellowship and friendships that strengthen the bonds of the organization." - Angelique Cunningham

What has been one of SGA's accomplishments?



"SGA had a successful year in opening the lines of communication between students and the administration." -Dallas Olson



Serving up punch! Kim Wofford and Mary Beth Thomas examine the punch during Mock Tails. Mock Tails, held in Inklings, sponsored by BACCHUS, was a great success.



BACCHUS — Front row: (L. to R) Missy Toner, Michael Weaver, Mary Wallace Campbell, Naomi Grieves, Mai Roselli, Becky Bowers; Second row: Carline Hinson, John Otton, Jeremy Campbell, Johnathan Dobson, Alan Alexander, Phillip Barron, Julie Gardner



Minority Student Union — Front Row (L to R): Chris Thorpe; Second Row: Eddie Ford, Sammie Gary, Dawn Banks, Mai Roselli, Karen Sharp, Randy Sullivan; Third Row: Faye Jackson, Denise Chambers, Dean Dawson, Raymone George, Adrian Prather, Angelique Cunningham, Eric Sribnick, Sharon Pierson, Chantae Brewer



Student Government Association — Front Row: (L to R) Brandi Casto, Lavana Layendecker, Amanda McReynolds; Second Row: Marie Yomans, Beth Boyett, Stephanie Hogan, Susan Haigler, Beth Threadgill, Leigh Davis; Third Row: David Spivey, Amy Becker, Vanessa McAllister, Katy Ross, Mary Beth Thomas, Angelique Cunningham; Forth Row: Dallas Olson, John Sigman, Josh Brooks, Nick Crisafulli, Josh Lawkin

ROTC — L to R, Front row: Jane Tutt, Pamela Weyand, Lenny Cannon, Kurt Hartley, Jim Atwel, John Curry, Eric Erickson, Craig Streetman; Back row: John Decker, Jamie Chastain, Mark Albertus, Carol Holmes, Joe Gidney, Marvin Atchinson, Brandon Pressley, Ed Wiggers, Roy Rayford, Jamie Moses



STAC — L to R Front Row: Alicia Perry, Liz Foster, Susan Olmert, Karen O'Conner, Josh Brooks; Second Row: Karen Sharper, Kathryn Massey, Suzanne Jowers, Mary Beth Thomas; Back Row: Jim May, Ty Henson, Dean Sheorn, Tyler Binney, Jason Humphries

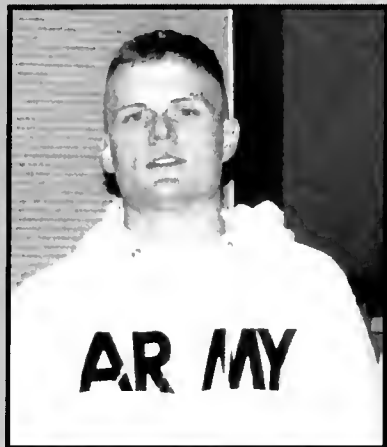


Student Union Board—L to R Front Row: Christina Giglio, Lisa Tillman, Liz Whitfield; Second Row: Stacey Doggett, Amy Freeman, Charissa Cleckler, Katie Tarrant, Shelly Harrison, Cindy Borders; Back Row: Margaret Ellen Pender, Ty Henson, Dean Sheorn, Philip Barron, Jason Humphries, Anna Kate Dees



Gavel to Gavel

What have you gained from Army ROTC?



"Army ROTC is mentally and physically taxing, but worth it when you receive your commission as an officer in the U.S. Army." -Mark Albertus

What have you enjoyed most about STAC?



"STAC has given me leadership experience and the opportunity to meet and talk with many of the alumni." -Suzanne Jowers

Building

Leaders with Strength

The Student Alumni Council, the Student Union Board, and the Reserve Officer Training Corps. provided various opportunities for students to get involved on campus and serve in key leadership roles. Together they formed a backbone of leadership that is to be admired and emulated by other organizations on Presbyterian's campus.

Student Alumni Council or STAC is an organization which is both socially and financially beneficial to PC. They attend socials where they meet with alumni or prospective students. In addition, they work in conjunction with the Development Office and Mr. Jim Morton when they host fundraisers such as the Annual Phonathon. This year Jason Humphries served very capably as this prestigious organization's president.

This year has been an active and exciting year for ROTC on our campus. This year ROTC celebrated their 75th Anniversary at PC. The program hosted an alumni weekend where many former members of the Scottish Highlander Battalion returned to campus. The leaders worked on rebuilding the program and established a Ranger Challenge Team. Cadets were excited about the new scholarship opportunities for students. The Military Science Department is most proud of the formation of the ROTC Alumni Association. This is the very first organization of its kind in the country. This program will serve as a model for other colleges and universities and has already derived much interest from other higher education institutions.

The Student Union Board has also been very active on campus this year, providing opportunities for students to be involved in the planning of programs as activities directors or by simply taking advantage of the entertainment options available. President Charissa Cleckler said "Our Executive Council was great this year. Along with Randy Randall, we worked really hard for this campus and hope everyone enjoyed the events we had to offer." This year SUB sponsored such events as: The Almost-Newlywed game, Winter Formal, several comedians and guitarists in Inklings, magic shows, and a hypnotist. Students were always provided with an interesting and wide variety of activities that varied from attending the game show in Edmunds, hearing a comedian in Inklings, or watching a movie in Springs on the weekend. In addition, this year SUB sponsored a movie on a closed circuit channel every night of the week. This provided an inexpensive way to watch movies any night.



Rappelling Lab. Cadet Jamie Moses instructs Todd Johnson on how to rappel. Both cadets and civilian students learned more about belaying and rappelling.

Touring

Sidewalks and Literature

Caledonians and Stirlings received the responsibility of helping the Admissions office give tours and host overnighers for prospective students. These services were invaluable to Margaret Williamson, Vice President for Enrollment and Dean of Admissions as they helped PC put its best foot forward. Caledonians give tours on days such as Accept Day, Fall visitation, Junior Day, and Scholarship Day when there are many prospectives on campus. In addition, these individuals are also willing to host prospectives over night so that they may learn what living on the campus of PC is truly like. Senior Caledonain Lee Maynard said, "It always me to show off the best aspects of PC while getting to meet some of the freshman for next year."

PC students who are members of the Stirlings are seen giving tours to groups or individuals on a regular basis. Stirlings help out on special days throughout the year and also perform tour guide services on a daily basis. However, on the whole, they do not provide the service of hosting overnighers. Recruiting students is an important priority for PC enrollment and the Office of Admissions. Melissa Boyett, a sophomore Stirling, said, "I enjoy helping the admissions office accomplish their most important goal of recruiting top candidates from across the Southeast." These students display their loyalty by volunteering to show off the PC campus to prospective students. One2 member said that the best feeling of all their work is seeing a freshman that they conviced to come to PC during their visit on campus. Stirling Jay Therrell said, "Being a Stirling is an honor and enjoyable. I get to talk about my favorite topic - PC."

Figs and Thistles had a productive and succssful year. Their main goal was to improve the quality of the publication and submissions. This year the Russell Program Subcommittee on Campus Communications entrusted the literary journal to Editor-in-Chief Gray Lesesne. Editor Lesesne, when asked what he thought about the magazine said, "Editing Figs & Thistles has been a challenge, but I've enjoyed making the journal the best yet. I think the student body of Presbyterian will be very pleased." The Russell Subcommittee and Presbyterian Administration have graciously provided this forum for student expression that has existed since the mid 1960's. Figs & Thistles staffer Alison Barnard said, "While I enjoy working with publications like the Blue Stocking and the Pac saC, working on Figs & Thistles provides an avenue of expression and creativity I otherwise wouldn't get." This year the Figs and Thistles Staff has been involved in literary evaluations of the various submissions and setting up the Review Board for publication.



First night in a dorm room. Caledonian Alyssa Kapustay visits with a prospective PC student spending the night in her room. All prospectives were welcomed by a warm student body full of caledonians and stirlings.

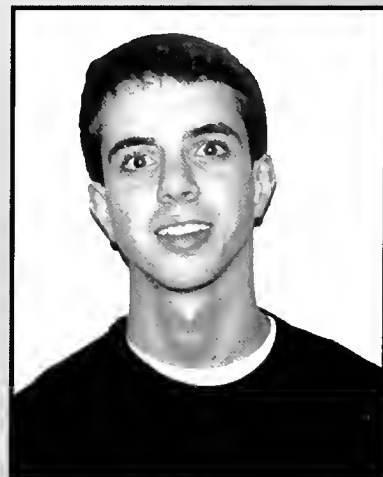
Gavel to Gavel

How do you demonstrate your PC pride?



"As a caledonian working to sell PC, I have vicariously gained a greater appreciation and respect for my school." — Karen Ivey

How has F&T opened new doors for you?



"Figs & Thistles is a wonderful opportunity for students to express themselves, both artistically and in words." -Gray Lesesne



Caledonians — Front Row (L to R): Anna Kate Dees, Amy Burrell, Dawn Banks, Shelly Harrison, Amy Freeman; Second Row: Natasha Casada, Daryn Giddens, Kingsley Moore, Katie Tarrant, Lisa Tillman, Laurie Brownlow; Third Row: Lee Maynard, Kim Watford, Karen Terry, Amy Gambrell, Jennifer King, Shanna Holt, Karen Ivey, Alyssa Kapustay



Figs and Thistles — Front Row (L to R): Amy Ellisor, Christie Grant, Katherine Bonner, Alison Barnard; Second Row: Billy Folks, McDowell Crook, Gray Lesesne



Stirlings — Front Row (L to R): Alison Barnard, Amy Moris, Jenny Evans, Marie Youmans, Karen O'Connor, Lisa Hill, Robin Billington, Amanda Barnes, Alisha Perry; Second Row: Brandi Casto, Ashley Riddle, Suzanne Youmans, Cassie Helsley, Karen Sharper, Margaret Ellen Pender, Melissa Boyett, Cathy Clasen, Christine Tibshirany; Third Row: David Spivey, Leigh Davis, Susan Ulmer, Katie Hayes, Trisha McKay, Ashley Williams, Jerolyn Elliott, Jimmy May, Liz Foster, Katherine Massey, Jay Therrell; Fourth Row: Josh Lamkin, Susan Haigler, Gray Lesesne, Jim Kent, Dean Sheorn, Dave Grieves, Ty Henson, Tyler Benny

Leading

Through Interest and Service

SVS and Recycle PC/SEE provided two avenues of service to Presbyterian students to become involved in. Leadership PC provided training for tomorrow's leaders on today's campus.

Leadership PC is an organization, run by Career Planning and Placement director Martha Anne Green, open to freshmen and sophomores who want to learn about leadership opportunities on this campus. They held weekly meetings to teach time management skills, effective communication and to strengthen leadership skills. The organization also provided a time for fellowship among freshman and sophomore leaders and an opportunity to express themselves freely. Various speakers came from the community to help motivate the students and serve as positive role models for the upcoming leaders in addition to sharing their goals and ideas about leadership. A project was required of each member to research a figure (who served as a role model) of authority in the community and to critique their techniques on leadership. Miss Green was extremely pleased with this year's group of leaders.

Recycle PC and Students for Environmental Education were combined this year to work towards the common goal of greater environmental awareness and preservation. They resumed the recycling of aluminum cans throughout the campus and strived to include further recycling options such as paper recycling and plastic recycling in the Greenville Dining Hall. The club also organized Earth Day '95 which was a success by putting forth information for students to read and use to become more environmentally aware. In addition, they have also started planning for the fall as they continue to grow and implement new ideas.

Student Volunteer Services has over thirty volunteer programs in which students can become involved in all aspects of the community. The Big Brother and Big Sister program at Thornwell is always an attraction. Interaction with the youth of Clinton can also be found in the service organizations of Thornwell swimmers, Clinton and Laurens COP, and Bell Street Tutors. Visiting with the elderly is offered through other SVS programs that meet at The Presbyterian Home and Frampton Hall. SVS also sponsors the annual Area 5 Special Olympics. Clinton COP coordinator Sonja Owens said, "Even though working with the children is often times difficult, I enjoy it greatly because I know the children learn and have fun when they are with us." Leadership PC, SVS, and Recycle PC are all concerned with the community — both on campus and off.

Gavel to Gavel

What have you gained from Leadership PC?

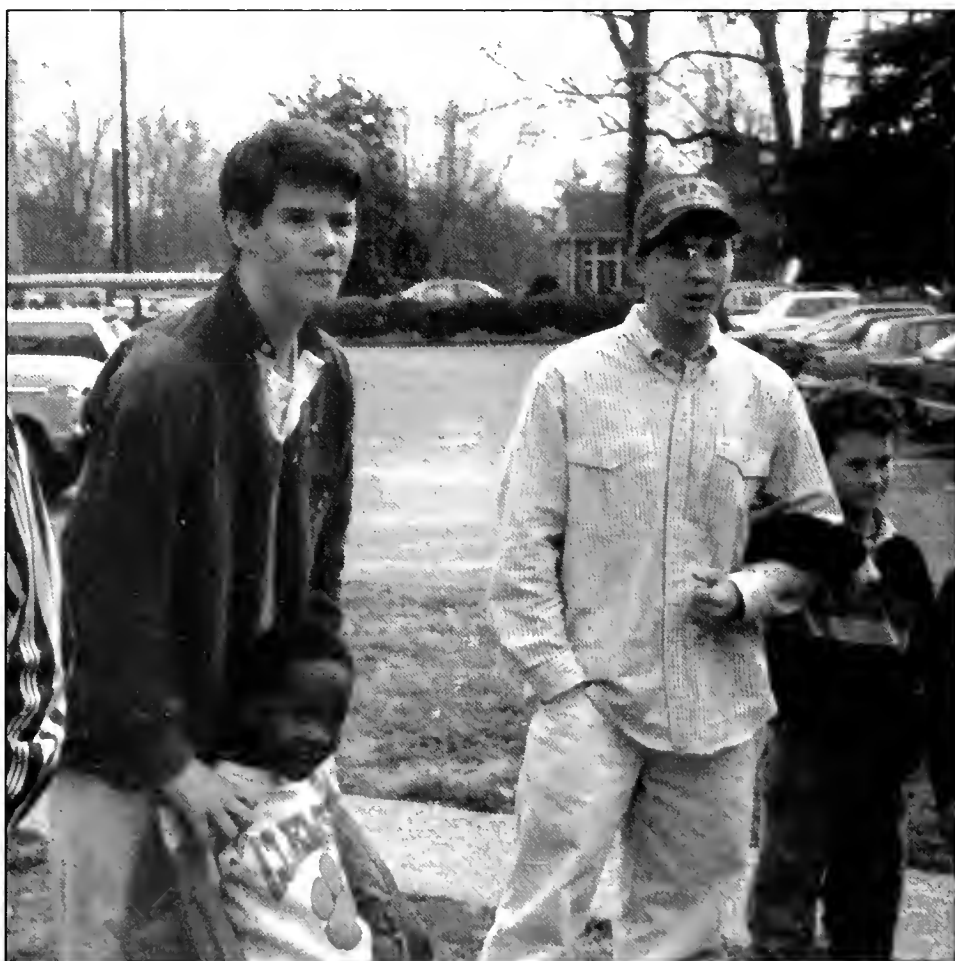


"I have gained valuable leadership experience through instruction on ideals such as risk-taking, commitment, and service." -Lauri Hettinger

What is the spirit and mission of SVS?



"It is based on the quotation: 'Love never asks how much must I do, but how much can I do.'" -Melynda Ray



Hanging Out on a Cloudy Day! Ed Amos and another SVS volunteer wait for their program to begin. SVS provided an avenue for PC students to interact with the community and provide valuable services.



Leadership PC- Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Skelton, Julie Olson, Amanda Boswell, Laura Short, Tracy Herring, Lori Adams, Lauri Hettinger; Second Row: Taryn Jackson, Fletcher Lewis, Phillip Barron, Rich Lassner, Robbie Wellington, Leah Fowler



Recycle PC- Front Row (L to R): Cathy Clasen, Jennifer Skelton; Second Row: Leighton Hart, Phillip Barron, Rich Lasiter, Suzanne Jowers; Back Row: Kingsley Moore, Josh Lamkin, Tommy Riser



Student Volunteer Services- Front Row (L to R): Andy Wampler, Ginny Douglas, Jennifer Harris; Second Row: Missy Toner, Cassy Helsley, Karen Sharper, Mary Beth Thomas, Suzanne Youmans; Back Row: Melissa Pace, Melissa Boyett, Megan Ewald, Ashley Williams, Paige Tucker, Chantae Brewer, Cindy Elkins, Alison Vaughan

IFC — L to R Front Row: Mike Weaver, Ty Babb; Second Row: Chris Woodall, John Sigman, Sean Boyette; Back Row: Rob Alexander, Tyler Hudson, Dave Grieve, Mike Christenson



Order of Omega — R to L Front Row: Liz Foster, Will Bishop, Dave Grieve, Lara Hearnburg, Angie Richardson; Second Row: Kelly Reiser, Ty Henson, Avery Cheves, Ashby Lawton, Karen Ivey, Ruth Pulley, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Natasha Casada, Beth Threadgill; Third Row: David Spivey, Dallas Olson, Elizabeth Smoke, Paige Bell, Katy Ross, Ashley Small, Leigh Davis, Leigh Hearnburg; Back Row: Ty Babb, Rob Alexander, John Sigman, Tobin Turner, Mike Weaver



Panhellenic Council — L to R Front Row: Beth Threadgill, Paige Bell, Catherine Bunch; Second Row: Amy Robinson, Emily Myers, Elizabeth Smoke



Gavel to Gavel

What is the purpose of Order of Omega?

Why did you want to get involved with IFC?



Order of Omega is a perfect opportunity for Greek leaders to unite with a common purpose. -Ashby Lawton



I wanted the chance to represent my fraternity and get involved in the issues that affect Greek organizations. -Brent McGee

Leaders

of Greek Unity

The Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, and the Order of Omega all promote unity and leadership among the fraternities and sororities on campus. In addition, they seek to recognize the outstanding leaders of the Greek system, both in their leadership skills and academic ability.

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are the governing bodies of the Greek system. Each fraternity and sorority has two delegates who represent their views on issues concerning Greek life on campus to the council. These two groups ensure rules are followed during Rush, such as making sure rushees only pledge one fraternity and that bid day is run correctly and help sponsor Greek Week, a week full of activities designed to encourage Greek unity. This year the Interfraternity Council instituted a new guest list policy at the fraternity houses due to liability concerns from their national organizations. Males were required to be on these guests lists before being admitted into the houses, however, females were allowed at all houses.

The Panhellenic Council is active on campus and sponsors many programs and events concerning womens issues. After five years on campus, Panhellenic sponsor Resa Walch has decided to leave Presbyterian College and pursue her doctorate degree as a full-time student. This year the Panhellenic Council was lead by President Leigh Hearnburg. Panhellenic also governs sorority rush and set rules such as: no sorority woman may purchase anything for a potential sorority member, no potential rushees at closed pre-rush parties are allowed at which more than three sorority members are present, and alcohol is allowed at any function during the week.

The Order of Omega is a Greek honor society organized to honor the leaders in fraternities and sororities on campus. Order of Omega selects members twice a year through an application process. Membership is based on outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. The first annual Greek Awards Banquet was held in April to recognize achievements by entire fraternities and sororities and by individual members. Awards such as Greek Man of the Year, Greek Woman of the Year and the President's Cup were given. The President's Cup is the most prestigious award given to a sorority by the college. Order of Omega member and Sigma Sigma Sigma Chaplain Angie Richardson, when asked what the Order of Omega meant to her, said, "Order of Omega allows the Greek system to recognize its leaders who perform hard work and work hard with academic abilities. I have enjoyed being a member."



Picnic by the pond. Jennifer Tanner serves herself some fruit while members of Tri-Sigma follow behind at the 1st annual Picnic at the Pond. The girls all enjoyed spending time with members from all three sororities.

Prepared

for the future

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ere at Presbyterian College honor is not something to be taken lightly. From day one every Presbyterian College student lives and feels our college's Honor Code. However familiar every student on Presbyterian College's campus is with the Honor

Code the students who know it best are those on the Judicial Council. Presbyterian's Judicial council is a body of students, elected by their peers, to help enforce the Honor Code. Every year the Judicial Council invites every new student to attend a ceremony during which the students are invited to sign the Honor Code. Conducting the signing ceremony is just the beginning for the Judicial Council. Every year the council presides over hearings involving honor code violations. The council is comprised of students from the sophomore, junior and senior classes who serve as the prosecutors, defenders and judges in cases brought before them. In addition to insuring the Honor Code's rules and regulations the Judicial council can also provide valuable experience for it's members, especially those interested in pursuing careers in law.

The phrases, "Your Honor. . . , I object", and "If it pleases the court." are very familiar to the members of one of PC's newest organizations, the Pre-Law Society. The Pre-Law Society is another organization on campus that can provide similar experiences to those of Judicial Council for students who are aspiring lawyers. Presbyterian College's Pre-Law Society became active during the 1993-1994 school year. The organization created and signed it's constitution in their first year of activity. The Pre-Law Society provides an opportunity for it's member to meet with other students who share their common goal, law school. This year the Society provided an opportunity for it's members to attend the Annual Law school forum in held Atlanta, Ga. This Society hosts monthly speakers ranging form lawyers to judges and hopes to host a supreme Court Justice in the near future.

The Psychology Club in another Organization on campus that provides it's members with experiences that may be helpful to them in their carrers. The Psychology Club is open to anyone interested in any of the many aspects of modern psychology. This year the club has sponsored many field trips and events including special screenings of movies. On one such field trip that took the members of the Psychology Club to Partick B. Harris Psychiatric Hospital. The club members toured the facility which provides short term acute psychiatric care through the South Carolina Department of Health. At the beginning of the year the Psychology Club participated in and completed a ropes course as a group.



Welcome! Dr. Stephen Buggie looks on as a new member of Psi Chi is initiated. Psi Chi and the Psychology club shared many activites during the year.

Gavel to Gavel

How has Pre-Law Society helped you?



"Pre-Law Society has given me a glimpse of the real world" - Bebe Giaffias

How has Judical Council affected you?



"Judicial Council has given me a greater respect for the Honor Code." -Melissa Boyett



Judicial Council Front row R-L. Leigh Hernberg, Mary Beth Thomas, Gray Lessne, David Spivey Back row R-L. Melissa Boyett, Rob Alexander, Tobin Turner, Bill Wright, Lee Maynard, Melinda Diller



Pre-Law Society Front Row R-L. Melissa Boyett, Rebecca Richmond Second Row R-L. Ashby Lawton, Jennie June Byerly, Bebe Gaffis Third Row R-L. William Wetzel, Charles Smith, Rob Alexander, Jerolyn Elliott, Jay Therrell



Psychology Club Front Row R-L. Dr. Stephen Buggie, Eva Scott, Laura Tucker Back Row R-L. Kingsley Moore, Stephanie Rooks, Kate Hartman, Leslie Williamson

Politics

at the local level

Local politics was the main theme of this year's Young Democrats and College Republicans due to the 1994 mid-term elections for the United States House of Representatives and a third of the Senate. While the two parties at Presbyterian College worked on the local level, South Carolina State Legislature looks toward the state as a whole.

The Young Democrats were more active during the first semester before the mid-term election. They worked to carry out campaign volunteer duties that included making phone calls to Laurens County residents, putting up signs, and handing out literature for Democratic candidates. Members of the Young Democrats also attended the Laurens County Democratic Party's breakfasts on the first Saturday of each month.

Like the Young Democrats, the College Republicans also held phone banks for candidates and provided help and support to the local Laurens County Republican party and their Chairwoman, Susan Austin. The College Republicans attended a state convention in April along with many other South Carolina colleges where elections were held for state officers. Currently, Junior Brian Benenhaley serves as the state chairman in addition to Brad Love serving as the college chairman. The organization offers students to become an active part of the Republican Party. College Republican Jay Therrell, when asked what he thought the mission of the organization was, said, "College Republicans offers an avenue for students who are active in local politics to express themselves and make a difference. Without CR's many candidates wouldn't have the volunteers they need to get things done."

South Carolina Student Legislature is a mock student run version of the South Carolina House of Representatives and Senate. Every participating college has two members for the state Senate and the number of representatives is based on the size of the college. PC has seven representatives and two senators. Presently and in the past PC has had a governor, speaker pro tempore, and speaker of the house and a chairman of the judicial committee which reviews legislation before being sent to the state house floor. In the Fall, South Carolina Student Legislature met at the state house in Columbia where bills are made and passed. The same parliamentary procedures are in effect as in the actual General Assembly. The mock bills that are signed into law are offered to the state representatives and Senators as ideas for legislature. A spring session is also held where delegates meet to discuss constitutional amendments and to elect committee chairs and to select Supreme Court justices.

Three clubs are open to all students.

Gavel to Gavel

What have you enjoyed about Young Democrats?



"I've really enjoyed getting the opportunity to work with the local party." -Katherine Bonner

What are the ideals of the College Republicans?



"College Republicans allows conservatives to meet, discuss, implement, and direct activities which promote traditional values on campus." -Brad Love



Campaigning for the future. Brad Love, Chairman of College Republicans, works to recruit Joy Rubier to join the organization. College Republicans was involved in local party politics this year.



College Republicans — First Row, L to R Lee Maynard, Rebecca Richmond, Brad Love, Second Row, Jason Humphries, Bill Wright, William Whitesell, Alan Alexander, Shea Evans, Juli Garner



SCSL — First Row, L to R Bill Wright, Katherine Bonner, Brad Love, Second Row Jason Humphries, Charlie Smith, William Whitesell, Cassy Helsley



Young Democrats — L to R Jennifer Crabtree, Jerolyn Elliott, Cassy Helsley, Katherine Bonner

Accounting Club — Back Row (l. to R): Marianne Smith, Jenny Frieling, Melissa Boyett, Rebecca Bailey, John Otten, Becky Casey, Brent McGee; Middle Row: David Spivey, Brian Blackwelder, David Matson, Dee Wirt; Front Row: Kathryn Jones, Jennifer Neale, Cindy Borders



Math Association of America — Front Row (l. to R): Melanie Abrams, Nicole Grinn, Melissa Pace; Back row: Lee Bane, Dr. Brian Beasley, John Quillin



Society for the Advancement of Management — Front Row (l. to R): Liz Dukes, Kathryn Jones, Jennifer Neale, Cindy Borders, Anne Marie Goldsmith; Second Row: Jennifer Crabtree, David Spivey, Brian Blackwelder, Brent McGee, David Matson, Shea Evans, Dee Wirt, Ruth Pulley; Third Row: Lenny Cannon, Marianne Smith, Jenny Frieling, Rebecca Bailey, Jon Otten, Becky Casey, Amy Gambrell, Matt Tebbits, Stefan Svardh, Erin Salmon



Gavel to Gavel

What did you gain from the Accounting Club?

How have you benefited from being in SAM?



"The Accounting Club provides the chance to communicate with accounting professionals and observe them in a business setting." — John Otten



"SAM gives me the opportunity to observe total quality management first hand." —Teague Hunter



CPA's of the future! Accounting Club members Christie Lee, John Otten, and others stand on the side of Jacobs Hall preparing to leave for an Accounting field trip. They found the Accounting Club challenging and helpful.

Training

Tomorrows Leaders

Preparing for a promising future, the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Math Association of America and the Accounting Club are counting up their options. These students are motivated and ambitious leaders on our campus who are awaiting the challenges the corporate world will bring. All three of the clubs are centered in Jacobs Hall, as they are the predominant organizations for the Business Administration, Math, and Accounting Departments respectively.

The Accounting Club is an organization for those students interested in learning more about the intricacies and minutiae of the accounting profession. Local professionals have been guest speakers in order to give students an opportunity to ask questions about this challenging field. In addition, the Club hosts field trips to various locations in conjunction with SAM to provide hands on experience for their members. Accounting Club member Beth Phillips said, "The Accounting Club provides hands on experience with accounting. It also allows us to learn from people who have worked in the field and the classroom."

The Math Association of America is an organization for students wanting to gain knowledge and find solutions to the higher levels of math. The Club provides an avenue for students with common interests to get together and discuss issues. This year Nicole Ginn served as the president of this prestigious organization. Also, Dr. Brian Beasley served as the faculty adviser. MAA member Melissa Pace, when asked why she was interested in MAA, said, "I'm interested in math, not only because it can be used in most every aspect of life, but also because of the many different languages involved."

The Society for the Advancement of Management, or better known as SAM, members meet weekly to further their knowledge on topics such as quality control, small business management, international relations and entrepreneurship. The club seeks to expand and encourage ideas taught in classes within the business administration, economics, and accounting departments. Members must attend one scheduled tour to one of the many surrounding distribution centers — the Walmart Distribution Center, the Fuji Plant, or Adidas Manufacturers. In addition, various speakers are brought in throughout the year to provide a bird's eye view of the business and corporate world of today. Speakers such as Presbyterian alumni and Terry Vaughn of Terry's Dining lecture to the organization. These speakers provide excellent examples of good management and what it takes to survive in business.

Science

Spread Beyond the Classroom

American Chemical Society, American Institute of Biological Sciences, and Beta Beta Beta help to expand the sciences beyond the everyday classes and labs by opening the world of the science industry outside of PC to students.

Although the American Chemical Society is related to the field of chemistry, it is open to non-chemistry majors as well. The club sponsors speakers from chemically related industries and professors from graduate schools that provide information about the school and about the research that they have participated in conducting. Members also attend a graduate school fair in Oakridge, Tennessee. The club is also responsible for the chemistry display and updated periodicals on the chemistry floor of Richardson Science Hall. The chemistry display highlighted the latest in chemical research as well as information concerning graduate school programs. In addition, a display was added to house the Klatt Collection — a collection of semi-precious stones and valuable rocks. This was a welcome addition to the Chemistry floor of Richardson and is a prize to Dr. Edward Gouge, chairman of the department.

The American Institute of Biological Sciences is a club open to all majors. AIBS's activities were centered mainly on the outdoors and communing with nature. This year the club went camping, tubing, and white water rafting. Freshman Roseanna Simon when asked about the white water rafting trip said, "It was rad! It was the first time I ever fell out of the raft twice. The guide fell in on top of me." Around twenty people participated in this trip to the Ocoee River in Tennessee during September. The November camping trip to Table Rock was also a huge success. The students enjoyed being together and camping. The annual cookout was also held at Dr. Bob Hudson's house this past fall. The organization worked on cleaning up the nature trail which they created years ago. The organization attempts to spruce up the trail twice a year. They also sold poinsettias at Christmas and planted a tree on Arbor Day. The organization made a monetary contribution to help benefit the United Way. Last year they did a ropes course for group dynamics and to help members in building friendships and a feeling of community.

Beta Beta Beta is the biological honor society. Members must have a GPR of 3.33 in biology courses and 3.0 GPR overall. Members attended their annual cookout in the fall at Dr. James Stidham's house. Dr. Stidham always enjoys hosting Beta Beta Beta's cook out. A speaker sponsored by Beta Beta Beta also came and spoke on careers in biology.

Organizations



Painting the town red. Marie Youmans and Stephanie Edelkamp paint the wall as part of the Homecoming festivities. Many clubs at PC painted the wall the week before Homecoming.

Gavel to Gavel

What does Beta Beta Beta mean to you?



"To be inducted into BBB is to be rewarded for hard work done in the classroom and for expressing a genuine interest in biology." -Drew Latimer

In what ways have you benefitted from ACS?



"ACS gave me a chance to explore ways to use my degree when I leave PC as well as interact with other science majors." -Marie Youmans



AIBS — First Row, L to R Amy Burrell, Elliott Easterly, Tracy Herring, Rosie Simon, Cassy Helsley, Jerolyn Elliott, Alicia Deas, Second Row Jennifer Skelton, Courtney Keller, Christina Giglio, Josh Brooks, Nayomi Greaves, Lee Maynard, Kelly Reiser, Third Row Cindy Borders, Natasha Casada, Jeff Phillips, Aaron Salmon, Rich Lassiter, Alan Alexander, Andy Wampler, Teresa Wampler



Beta Beta Beta — First Row, L to R Michael Milligan, Amy Burrell, Alison Fort, Second Row Kim Frampton, Kelly Reiser, Drew Latimer, Natasha Casada, John Sigman, Beth Barrington, Ruth Pulley



American Chemical Society — First Row, L to R Marie Youmans, Amy Becker, Liz Foster, Beth Barrington, Second Row Michael Milligan, Jeff Phillips, Stephanie Edelkamp, Dr. Craig Powell

Rewarding

Hard Work and Effort

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micron Delta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu and Sigma Kappa Alpha are three of the main honor fraternities on campus. Their brothers and sisters hard work is rewarded for maintaining superb intellectual achievements by being recognized for mem-

bership. These organizations serve as recognition and avenues for comradeship.

Omicron Delta Kappa is the national leadership honor fraternity on campus. The club recognizes leaders on campus by having the present members select who they will ask to join. This is done by asking clubs to submit names of members who are outstanding and considered leaders by their peers. Omicron Delta Kappa member Joy Rubier, when asked about her honor fraternity, said, "I was honored when I was asked to join. I always try to work hard to keep the respect my brothers and sisters have placed in me." This year, Dr. David Gillespie, professor of political science, served as one of the three faculty advisers.

Pi Gamma Mu is the social science honor fraternity. Those students excelling in the areas of history, psychology, sociology and political science are eligible for membership. Eligibility includes maintaining a high GPR within a student's declared major and taking a certain number of social science classes. Pi Gamma Mu member and political science major Brad Love, when asked about the social science fraternity, said, "Pi Gamma Mu has recognized my hard work within the political science department. I appreciate being recognized by my peers and professors for my efforts." This inter-disciplinary society provides the opportunity for students of various fields to meet, interact, discuss, and have fellowship. Just as ODK, Pi Gamma Mu is faculty advised by Dr. Dave Gillespie, former PC and South Carolina Professor of the Year, of the political science department.

Sigma Kappa Alpha recognizes those students demonstrating outstanding academic performance. It is considered the premier academic honor fraternity on campus. Membership eligibility is based on class standing in the top 3, 6, and 8 percent of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes respectively and a GPA of 3.6. The Sigma Kappa Alpha's have the responsibility of nominating professors for Presbyterian College Professor of the Year who speak at commencement in May. New Pi Gamma Mu inductee and sophomore Melissa Boyett, when asked how she felt about being asked to join the prestigious fraternity, said, "I am humbly proud to have been asked to join. It means a lot to me to have my hard work and study efforts recognized. I will definitely try to hold the standards of this prestigious fraternity."

Gavel to Gavel

What was your favorite ODK project?

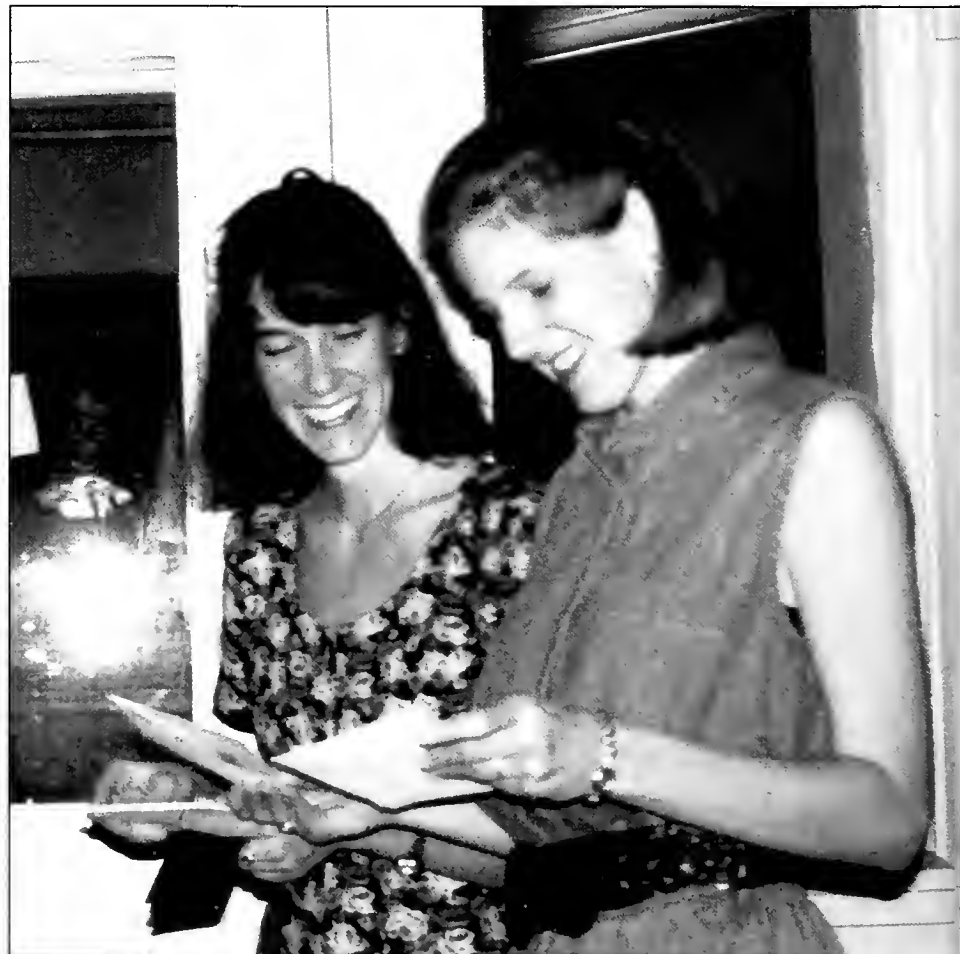


"We went to an elem. school to give red ribbons. We got funny reactions from the kids; I enjoyed involved with the community." — Karen O'Connor

What does it mean to you to be a Pi Gamma Mu?



"It is an honor to be a part of PGM. It's nice to know that your profs think highly enough of you to recommend you for membership." — Joy Rubier



You are cordially invited! Stephanie Edelkamp and Jenny Douglas meet at the information gazebo to give out SKA bids to the new sophomore, junior, and senior members. They enjoyed meeting their new inductees.



Omicron Delta Kappa — Front Row (L to R): Joy Rubier, Jeff Phillips, Jenny Douglas, Karen O'Connor; Second Row: Marie Youmans, Kelly Rieser, Liz Foster, Andy Wampler, Alison Vaughan, Julie Nielson, Perry Parker



Pi Gamma Mu — Front Row (L to R): Perry Parker, Joy Rubier, Christie Lee; Second Row: Amy Morris, John Otten, Alison Vaughan



Sigma Kappa Alpha — Front Row (L to R): Amy Morris, Jenny Evans, Shannon Meade, Beth Threadgill, Natasha Casada, Ellie Smith, Allison Fort, Katie Burch, Kim Watford; Second Row: Becky Cassey, Amy Gambrell, Elizabeth Smoak, Paige Bell, Pam Warren, Amy Burrell, Stephanie Edlekamp, Amy Becker, Marie Youmans; Third Row: Rob Alexander, Ruth Pullev, Daniel Stansberry, Lauren Jones, Allison Howell, Cindy Borders, John Otten, Andy Wampler, Jenny Douglas, Jeff Phillips, Mark Strickler

Committee for Exceptional Children — Front Row (L to R): Lisa Testa, Amy Freeman, Dr. Sheryl Barr, Jenny Evans



Psi Chi — Front Row L to R: Katy Burch, Tracy Pierro, Stephanie Rooks, Kate Hartman; Second Row: Joy Rubier, Leslie Williamson, Allison Howell, Kim Frampton, Dr. Stephen Buggie



Palmetto State Teacher's Association — Front Row L to R: Amy Morris, Christine Tibshirany, Jennifer Harris; Second Row: Jenny Evans, Lisa Testa, Jennifer King, Ashley Small, Amy Freeman, Claire Fayssoux; Third Row: Julie Nielsen, Shanna Holt, Tabatha Stokes, Holly Harper, Anna Kate Dees, Shannon Smith, Missy Toner



Gavel to Gavel

How was CEC involved in the community?

What type opportunities did Psi Chi offer you?



"We go to Clinton Elementary School once a week and do enrichment activities with the fourth graders. It has been a great success." — Jenny Evans



"Psi Chi has been a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the field of psychology." — Kate Hartman

Listening

Relating and Educating

Students were given opportunities to learn more about and have experiences within their major field by being involved in these organizations. The Council for Exceptional Children changed their format this year. With a new faculty sponsor, Dr. Sheryl Bair, the organization moved out into the schools. Instead of having a monthly meeting CEC worked on an enrichment program with the fourth graders at Clinton Elementary. Special Education students were given the opportunity to do informal testing and work one on one with students. The program was a learning experience for the fourth grades as well as the PC students. Megan Ewald commented, "Working with Presbyterian College's Council for Exceptional Children program at Clinton Elementary has given me valuable experience that will surely help me manage my classroom when I am teaching on my own."

Psi Chi is an honor fraternity for psychology students. Students must have a certain GPA to be invited to be a member of this organization. Monthly meetings were held with speakers from a variety of positions. Speakers from Whitten Center, a marriage and family counselor, and graduates from PC showed a wide range of occupational opportunities for psychology students. This organization also took field trips that gave PC students the chance to see their future occupations in action. As in other clubs, Psi Chi also provided the opportunity for student interaction. Psi Chi also sponsored a service project to collect writing utensils for the people in Africa.

Palmetto State Teacher's Association is an organization for future teachers who are interested in ideas for the classroom and current issues in education. Speakers from all areas of education bring in different and useful knowledge for the PC education student. "Palmetto State Teacher's Association educates future teachers on issues dealing with things outside the classroom that pertain to our educational system. These topics may include things such as educational legislature in the state of South Carolina all the way to helping new teachers get adjusted to the system. Being in the PC chapter of PSTA has helped to expose me to my opportunities in the field of education," said Leigh Newsum, PSTA vice-president.

The fields of education and psychology are professions that are ever changing and pertinent in today's society. The information provided from these organizations is invaluable to the student in their major field.



The Game is Afoot! Education majors learn fun games to use in the classroom during a workshop. They found these workshops helpful for future reasons.

Using

Our Talents And Resources

“**D**um Vivimus Servimus” While we live we serve, Presbyterian College’s motto is found alive and working all around campus. Presbyterian College students are accustomed to doing their best and making the most out of all their talents. On campus students are provided with numerous opportunities to use a wide variety of skills. Habitat For Humanity provides students on campus with one such opportunity. Habitat for Humanity is coordinated through the college’s Student Volunteer Services, better know as SVS, and is SVS’s largest program. Students who work with Habitat For Humanity helped with several projects in and around the Clinton area this year. This year Habitat for Humanity helped clean up area houses. Habitat For Humanity also helped with the construction of homes in the Laurens county area. Habitat For Humanity’s participants regularly worked early on Saturday mornings, showing the true commitment the students had to their work.

On another note entirely (no pun intended), some of Presbyterian College’s students exercised their talents by playing with the college’s Blue Thunder Pep Band. The Blue Thunder Pep Band is comprised of students from the college’s wind ensemble and choir. The Pep Band is supported by the men’s basketball team and provides entertainment at all men’s basketball home games. The Blue Thunder Pep band also performs at all home football games, proudly supporting the fighting Blue Hose both on the football field and on the basketball court. With director Orval Oleson in the lead the Blue Thunder Pep Band amused the crowd with a wide variety of songs ranging from oldies such as “Rock Around the Clock” to more contemporary songs like, “Sweet Child of Mine.” After both basketball and football seasons finished for the year the Blue Thunder Pep Band switched it’s focus and provided musical entertainment for the annual Track and Field Special Olympics held at Presbyterian College.

Presbyterian College’s Peer Connectors exemplify the college’s motto on a more inwardly focused scale. Peer Connectors are specially trained students who are available to talk one on one with other Presbyterian students. The Peer Connectors are trained as peer counselors and guarantee the confidentiality of any student’s problems discussed with them. The students who participated in Peer Connectors this year made the campus aware of the services they offered by hanging large signs with their names in all of the campus’ dormitories. Students are selected for the program through an interview process and are then trained to deal with peers in need. The Peer connectors also helped sponsor the “Party on The Rocks” with the Student Union Board and Bacchus in Inkings.



Go Hose! Drew Latimer helps cheer on the men’s basketball team. The Blue Thunder Pep Band entertained the crowds all basketball season long

Gavel to Gavel

How has Habitat affected you?



“Working with Habitat has helped me keep my own life in perspective.” -Cassie Helsley

What does Peer Connectors mean to you?



“Participating in Peer Connectors has helped me learn more about myself.” -Ashley Riddle



Habitat for Humanity Front Row R-L: Laurie Brownlow, Kathy Hill, Cassie Hensley, Jennifer Crabtree, Eva Scott, Cathi Clasen, Jennifer Skelton, Leah Fowler. Second Row R-L: Carol Hammond, Perry Parker, Aaron Salmon, Rich Lassiter, Amy Burrell. Back Row R-L: Brad Love, John Sweet, Jeff Phillips, Bracken Carr, Allen Alexander, Ben Dolan, Lias Tillman, Amy Freeman, Jerolyn Elliott, Lias Testa.



Pep Band Front Row R-L: Rosie Simon, Jennifer Morris, Jeremy Campbell. Second Row R-L: Dr. Orval Oleson, Stephanie Stalnaker, Adam Alter. Third Row R-L: John Scott, Davis Bowling, Pam Warren, Phyllis Ferguson. Fourth Row R-L: Carey McCallum, Chris Beckham, Chase Thornton, Chris Carnell, Leigh Hernberg, Brett Wiggers.



Peer Connectors Front Row R-L: Melanie Abrams, Jennifer Crabtree. Second Row R-L: Ashley Riddle, Natasha Cassada, Lara Hernberg, Stephanie Rooks. Back row R-L: David Spivey, Lee Maynard, Beth Barrington, Ashley Robinson, Shannon Smith, Julie Garner.

Christian

Fellowship provides many activities

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Westminster Fellowship, and Baptist Student Union provide the campus with fun based on a Christian atmosphere.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on Wednesday nights at 9:00pm in the new Yonce Center where they had events such as speakers, skits, guest singers, and a ventriloquist. Activities did not end on Wednesday nights but also included weekend activities such as Scuffletown (country line dancing), ice-skating, away games, hiking at Table Rock, retreats, concerts, bowling, and Golden Park. Cookouts, movie and game nights were sponsored as well. FCA also helped out at the Laurens County Youth Center.

Another Christian club on campus is Westminster Fellowship which met on Tuesday nights at 8:45pm. The year was begun with a Scavenger hunt. Approximately ten cars carrying five people each drove around Laurens and Clinton with a race back to the information booth. Weekend activities included Sunday night suppers sponsored by different families from First Presbyterian Church. These meals usually consisted of a meal provided by the family and a devotion led by students and allowed students a chance to meet different members of the church. The different classes are represented in special nights sponsored by the classes for example, the juniors sponsored a theme night on values. Retreats, ice-skating, roller-skating, lock-ins, a Halloween Dance, Scuffletown, and Christmas caroling were other WF activities. Service projects included the Oxfam clothes drive and the Irish Children's Fund basketball game. Besides activities at PC, WF participates in statewide activities such as retreats, a semi-formal dance, and going to coffee houses as a member of Westminster Collegiate Fellowship.

Baptist Student Union is a smaller group which is also involved on a state level. BSU met on Monday nights at 8:00pm in Crossroads. A retreat was held in the fall in Myrtle Beach and another in the Spring at White Oak Conference center. The conference at Myrtle Beach was sponsored by Coastal Carolina and was held at the First Baptist Church. Speakers spoke on such topics as foreign missions, attending seminary, and the current controversies causing a split in the Southern Baptist Convention. Missions and service projects is a prominent part of BSU allowing students to apply for summer missions work around the world and nation leading Bible studies and vacation Bible schools. Some students also attended Mission '95, a national retreat held every four years. The retreat was held in Louisville, Kentucky during Christmas break.

Each organization is open to any denomination and anyone is welcome to attend.

Gavel to Gavel

What are the goals of WF?



"WF is a family of caring, fun, excited Christians that welcomes anyone to join them in fellowship and fun." -Davis Bowling

What have you gained from FCA?



"FCA has provided much fun, fellowship, and joy and at the same time it has encouraged my spiritual life in Christ." -Barry Jenkins



Just clowning around. Members of WF use their clown ministry to perform a skit. WF had many guest speakers, skits, etc. at their weekly meetings.



BSU — First Row, L to R Karen Terry, Laura Batten, Mark Strickler, Second Row Tom Brown, Shea Evans, Alan Alexander



FCA — First Row, L to R K. Neeley, P. Buckhiester, J. Skelton, K. Hill, E. Tingle, K. Lathem, J. Perry, E. Scott, A. Smith, L. Short, M. Roberts, S. Flowers, J. Evans, H. Colet, D. Welchel, Second Row K. Watford, M. Palmer, A. Burks, A. Barnes, A. Ellisor, L. Brownlow, K. Damon, L. Scherberger, T. Worrell, B. Jenkins, J. Greenman, P. Powell, Third Row A. Fowler, A. Boswell, K. Burch, M. Timmerman, C. Clasen, N. Stachiw, A. Kapustay, M. Nguyen, C. Flack, B. McGlohorn, A. Morris, J. Nielson, D. Johnson, B. Love, C. Hanley, Fourth Row W. McGinty, D. Siegmann, A. Alexander, A. Stephan, R. Wilson, D. Smoak, C. Ross, D. Boggs



WF — First Row, L to R M. Strickler, L. Lawrence, J. Phillips, M. Johnston, J. Skelton, C. Clasen, E. Hudson, K. Hill, A. Burks, L. Short, M. Roberts, M. dePrater, K. Todd, C. Bragan, Second Row C. McCallum, M. Smith, K. Elliott, S. Howard, L. Fowler, S. Garrard, A. Dees, C. Bunch, M. Palmer, S. Edelkamp, L. Testa, J. Rubier, M. Ewald, Third Row S. Hessel, A. Richardson, P. Parker, J. Johnson, W. Wesberry, B. Carr, E. Dunn, J. Sweet, Fourth Row A. Alexander, R. Simon, B. Dolan, A. Stephan, C. Flack, A. Salmon, P. Swanson, A. Wampler, J. Douglas

First Row —
 First Row: Laura
 is, Catherine Berger, Lau-
 ra, Lauren, Laurie Brownlow,
 Cassi Jackson, Stephanie Hessel.
 Second Row: Julia Hollis, Cora
 Guerin, Kipper Edens, Jean
 Greenman, Kim Damon, Leah
 Fowler, Catherine Todd, Ashley
 Riddle, Sandy Flowers, Third
 Row: Jon Alexander, Lee Ann
 Clark, Mark Strickler, Natalie
 Stachiw, Aaron Salmon, Abigail
 Smith, Emily Tingle, Fourth
 Row: Ginny Cobb, Natasha
 Casada, John Scott, Carey Mc-
 Callum, John Sweet, Wain Wes-
 berry, Rhett Wilson



Student Fellowship Choir —
 First Row, L to R: Karen Sharper,
 Jennifer Perry, Catherine Todd,
 Katie Mowry, Nayomi Greaves,
 Chantae Brewer, Karen Perry,
 Jennifer Fouse, Cathy Clasen,
 Angelique Cunningham, Second
 Row: Faye Jackson, Alice Ridgill,
 Adrian Prather, Tyron Phillips,
 Dean Dawson, Marvin Atchinson,
 Patrick Prioleau, Parrish
 Swanson



Wind Ensemble — First Row, L
 to R: Julie Massey, Heather Fred-
 erick, Julia Eccles, Valerie
 Schoenleger, Helen Moore,
 Suzanne Brach, Jeanette Fricks;
 Second Row: Jennifer Miller,
 Laura Hearnburg, Proctor Rog-
 ers, Todd Gorman, Paige Bell,
 Jeremy Campbell, Rebecca Rich-
 mond, Stephanie Stalnaker,
 Megan Ewald; Third Row: Chris
 Coheleach, Pam Warren, Davis
 Bowling, Phyllis Ferguson, Kelly
 Knox, Jesse Frey, Chris Coker,
 Chase Thornton, Chris Carnell,
 Leigh Hearnburg; Fourth Row:
 Amy Gambrell, Minh-Vu-
 Nguyen



Gavel to Gavel

How has the Fellowship Choir benefitted you?



"It has been one of the best activities I have been involved in at PC. I've met some of the neatest people while praising God." -Jennifer Fouse

Why did you join the Wind Ensemble?



"I have always loved music. Band gave me the opportunity to pursue my musical interests while at the same time making friends." -Amy Gambrell

Music

Provides Fellowship

The Presbyterian College Choir, Student Fellowship Choir, and Wind Ensemble provide students with a way to enjoy music while sharing in fellowship with other students and displaying their many talents to the PC campus and the surrounding community.

The PC Choir hosts a Spring Concert and a Fall Concert. They also help to culturally enrich the PC student body and the community with their Madrigal Dinner. The dinner held in December recreated a medieval banquet hall. Broadway Cabaret in the Spring highlighted favorite Broadway tunes including some from South Pacific, My Fair Lady, Candide, Annie Get Your Gun, and Phantom of the Opera. This performance was professionally choreographed by Donna Sexton from Greenville. They also used props and elaborate costumes during this performance.

The choir went on tour during Spring Break to areas such as New York, Virginia, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, and Washington, DC. They performed mainly at Presbyterian churches along the east coast. Every three years the choir goes on a tour of Europe. They went on one of these trips in May of last year. The choir also performs at churches around the state as well as at the Christmas Candlelight Service and other various events throughout the school year.

Like the PC Choir, the Student Fellowship Choir performs in churches and they also performed at the Christmas Candlelight Service. The choir hosts the Gospel Extravaganza each semester. Choirs from other colleges and universities as well as choirs from churches in the surrounding areas perform at these events. The PC Fellowship Choir attended Gospel Extravaganzas at other colleges. The choir also performs at World's AIDS Day in Laurens County sponsored by the United Way and at some Chapel services. They were an integral part of February's Chapel service celebrating Black History Month. They performed acapella in the manner of traditional African-American choirs. They chose this manner to perform traditional as well as contemporary spirituals.

The Wind Ensemble performs three concerts a year: a Fall concert, Winter concert, and a Pops concert in the Spring. This year the Wind Ensemble had the theme of songs representing and from the World War II era such as The theme from Schindler's List, "In the Miller Mood," "St. Louis Blues March," and "Bullets and Bayonets." Various national anthems of the countries involved in the war were played at the various concerts. Adam Alter served as assistant director of the Wind Ensemble this year and helped to direct some songs and lead section rehearsals. The brass section also performed at the Christmas Candlelight service.



Three little maids are we. Karen Terry, Sandy Flowers, and Ashley Riddle sing in a trio at Broadway Cabaret. The choir practiced many hours for this event.

Making

a showing artistically

Fine Arts are alive and well at Presbyterian College! Strong campus support for the arts is directly evidenced by student participation in the college's various Fine Arts organizations. These organizations provide outlets for Presbyterian College student's creative talents Outside the classroom. On the theatrical front students at Presbyterian College are given opportunities to use their talents by participating with the Presbyterian College Theater Company. The Presbyterian College Theater Company is comprised of students who participated in any one of the Company's productions. In the fall of 1994 the Presbyterian College Theater Company produced the play, *Beside Herself*, by Joe Pintero. The Company performed the play in the Cadwell Harper Theater for Presbyterian's students and then took the play to regional competition. The regional competition, held at Clemson University, provided the cast with an opportunity to share a little piece of the PC experience with other colleges. As a result of their efforts in *Beside Herself* three actors, Brooke Peterson, Shealy Painter, and Ben Medley, recieved Irene Ryan nominations for scholarships based on theatrical performance. The spring of 1995 saw the Presbyterian College Theater Company's production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* was the Company's musical production in many years. Directly following the production of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* the Company participated in the production of the seven student directed One Acts. Alpha Psi Omega, a national theater fraternity, provides additional recognition and opportunity for the creme de la creme of the Company. AΨΩ is an honorary fraternity whose members must meet high standards in various theatrical areas to be nominated for membership.

For students who are musically inclined Delta Omicron provides a outlet beyond the classroom. Delta Omicron is an international music fraternity that promotes brotherhood and peace through music. The Presbyterian College calhpter of Delta Omicron has been in existence for one full calendar year. The members are selected from the participants in the music department's various programs. Members must be enrolled in a music course and meet an academic requirement. Delta Omicron presents several musicales, member recitals, each semester that are open to the public, each Delta Omicron member is expected to participate and contribute to the musicales, to the best of their ability. With the theater and the music stage wether through participation or attendance almost all of Presbyterian College's students benefit and enjoy the fruits of these people's labors.



Let us entertain You! The cast of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood* asks "Who really killed Edwin Drood?" The aduudience voted but, who did really they pick?

Gavel to Gavel

What has AΨΩ meant to you?



"In Alpha Psi Omega I am allowed to express how theater is in my life." -Amy Ferguson

What has ΔO meant to you?



"Delta Omicron at PC has given PC's musical talent a chance to expand their involvement in music." -Scott Keclik



Alpha Psi Omega Front Row R-L Shealy Painter, Brooke Peterson, Amy Ferguson Back Row R-L Jason Lee, Ben Medley, Michael Weaver



Delta Omicron Front Row R-L Katherine Todd, Natalie Stachiw, Kipper Edens, Ben Summey, Dr. Orval Oleson Back Row R-L Drew Latimer, Scott Keclik, Pam Warren, Rebecca Bailey, Dr. Nan Ellis, Karen Terry, Jean Greenman



P.C. Theater Company Front Row R-L Jean Greenman, Shannon Howard, Shealy Painter Back Row R-L Ben Medley, Jason Lee, Amy Ferguson, Brooke Peterson

Moving

up with communication

How many times during your Freshman year did you check your mail? Now think on any one of those many trips down the mail hall in Springs did you ever wonder, or even notice, what the two offices at the far end of the hall across from the mailboxes were for?

Probably not. But tucked back in that corner were, and still are the homes of Presbyterian College's yearbook and newspaper. The *Blue Stocking* is a welcome and normally enlightening sight to all Presbyterian College students. The *Blue Stocking* is published tri-weekly, keeping Presbyterian's student body in touch with the happenings in their school. The *Blue Stocking* runs articles on a wide variety of subjects ranging from Blue Hose sporting events and current scores to new musical reviews. This year the *Blue Stocking* has also run special feature article series with topics ranging from GDH to a series on the *PacsaC*. The *Blue Stocking* also spotlighted a staff member in several issues to point out the specific contributions that each individual made.

Right across the hallway from the *Blue Stocking* is the *PacsaC* office. Known this year for its mellow music and professional office manner, the *PacsaC* office is one of the busiest places on campus. Hardly a weekend passed when Editor in Chief Jay Therrell could not be found hard at work in his office. Under new leadership the *PacsaC* staff adopted a very new, very effective, very professional, management procedure. Often a resting place during that five minute break between classes, and almost always a workplace members of the 1994-95 *PacsaC* staff were given a brief glimpse into the workings of well run business. Toward the end of the year the staff began to prepare for yet another big change as the yearbook switched over to spring publishing date. With a new set of rules and a way of business the staff looked anxiously forward to the beginning of the next semester and the production of the next *PacsaC*.

If you traveled down the hallway and around the corner you came to see one more of Presbyterian College's student run operations, Radio PC. With its move from the basement of the library to Springs Campus center in the fall of 1993 Radio PC brought itself further into the public eye. Radio PC broadcasts across Presbyterian College's information channel on the cable system. Although currently the only people who can listen to Radio PC are those who have access to the Presbyterian College cable system there are hopeful wishes for the possibility of acquiring space on an actual radio tower sometime in the future. But for now the students who staff Radio PC are happy to share a little of themselves and their favorite music with the rest of the Presbyterian College campus.

Gavel to Gavel

What has the *PacsaC* taught you?



"Working on the *PacsaC* has allowed me the opportunity to gain good experience while having fun." -Juli Garner

What has the *Blue Stocking* taught you?



"Working on the *Blue Stocking* has helped me learn how to manage my time more effectively." -Brian Sacco



Hey Listeners! Natalie Stachiw and Megan Ewald warm the air waves on Radio PC. Students provided entertainment all year long via the college's cable system.



Blue Stocking Front Row R-L John Scott, Leighton Hart Second Row R-L Kim Damon, Angie Richardson, Amanda Barnes, Abigail Smith, Alison Barnard Back Row R-L Tobin Turner, Christine Grant, Brian Sacco, Gray Lessene, Margaret Ellen Pender, Katherine Bonner



Pac saC Front Row R-L Chris MacLeod, Pam Warren, Kim Damon, Emily Thwaite, Natalie Stachiw Second Row R-L Christine Tibshreny, Kimberly Hallman, Alison Fort, Alison Barnard Back Row R-L Mary Roberts, Julie Garner, Sonja Owens, Nicol Fisher, Megan Ewald, Melissa Boyett, Jay Therrell, Katherine Bonner, John Sweet



Radio P.C. Front Row R-L Elliott Easterly, Alicia Deas Second Row R-L Cassie Helsley, Jerolyn Elliot, Jennifer Crabtree, Kathryn Meehan Back Row R-L David Breitmoser, Ethan Davies, Chris MacLeod

Despite spending long hours studying and working at a job, students at PC found other avenues to spend their time. Many students chose to become part of the campus Greek system. Presbyterian has six national fraternities and three national sororities on campus. The fraternities were Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi. In addition, the sororities were represented by Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha. Combined, these nine Greek organizations formed the Greek system. The fraternities found themselves governed under the Inter-

RUSHING TO

Fraternity Council and the sororities were governed by the Panhellenic Council. Both organizations received a seat on the Student Government Association. This year the Greek system took part in the newly amended fall rush. The previous year rush occurred in the spring, however, the faculty voted to move it back to the fall for the 94-95 academic year. All nine Greek organizations took part in rush and held parties and informational events to allow students to become better acquainted with the various fraternities and sororities. Many fraternities chose to have theme parties to introduce themselves to gentlemen on campus. Sororities also held parties that had various themes designed to be entertaining yet informative. This

BE GREEK

year's rush seemed to be a large success with a large number of students deciding to pledge a fraternity or sorority. In addition, several fraternities and sororities decided to host an open rush in the spring which proved to be successful as well. Also, the Greeks all took part in helping various philanthropies. Each fraternity and sorority had a specific charity that they chose to help. Many dollars and volunteer hours were given all in the good name of altruism. Together Greeks worked together to bring all fraternities and sororities closer while fulfilling PC's motto, While We Live, We Serve.





Party at the pond. Katv Hays, Tricia McKay, and Kate Gibson enjoy one anothers' company at the Panchhellenic Party At The Pond. The party provided a chance for all the sororities to come together.



Ho, Ho, Ho! Todd Lamb plays Santa Claus at the KA Christmas Party. This was a Kappa Alpha tradition.



We're all sisters! Sisters from different sororities take time out for a picture. They proved that all sisters were friends.



Wheel of Fortune! KA sponsored its traditional Casino Night during fall rush. The party provided fun and information.



Smile! AΔΠ sisters pose at the Harvest Party.



It's All GREEK To Me

What do your sisters
in Alpha Delta Pi
mean to you?



"My sisters are both role models and friends. They stress academics, service, and leadership." - Catherine Bunch

How would you describe the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi?



"I can trust my sisters with everything. ΑΔΠ means friendship, family, love, and loyalty." - Elizabeth Hubbard

L. Whitte, M. Jackson, J. Adkinson, K. Gibson, C. Eckert, L. Lesslie, C. Bolt, H. Weidler, F. Hubbard, C. Newton, J. Page, A. L. J. C. Rizk, A. Cheves, T. Stokes, C. Everhart, D. Broxton, R. Sessions, L. Hearnburg, K. Giddens, L. Stone, L. Wentz, R. Haynes, S. White, J. Heiser, L. Hettlinger, L. Newsom, S. Stewart, B. Boyett, F. Smith, J. Harris, B. Phillips, P. Tucker, J. Lanner, J. McKay, J. Keane, L. Clark, S. Haigler, D. Dachelet, A. Small, E. Gilbert, C. Grant, J. 2Byerley, A. Dodd, T. Terry, S. Rooks, K. Bonner, E. Hartman, I. Adams, L. Caudell, R. Billington, J. Olson, L. Edmunds, K. Kress, J. Wallace, J. Palmer, H. Harper, L. Hill, F. Baxley, K. Ross, C. Bunch, A. Williams, A. Keller, K. Hays, S. Jones, S. Hogan, B. Castro, K. Fountain, V. Gatewood, M. Lindsey, J. Maypole, C. Wilson, L. Hearnburg, G. Cobb, K. Reiser, B. Threadgill, N. Cavada, M. Phillips, C. Tibshirany, J. Woods, S. Buttorff, H. Gossett, A. Lawton, C. Barksdale, G. Lawton, Hansell Lynn, J. Middleton, L. Cain, K. Hartman, C. Hodges

Look out, Cindy Crawford! Bet Phillips, Tabitha Terry, and Jenni June Byerley are looking elegant at the Black Diamond Party. This was the sorority's formal social and high light of the year.



Dynamic Duo. Leigh Hearnburg and Chris Jones take a moment to pose for the camera at the Arrest Party. The Arrest Party was a fun occasion for sisters and their dates.



Forever Friends. Laura Caudell, Ruth Sessions, Catherine Bunch, Debbie Broxton, and Laura Hearnburg are a tight group of friends. αδπ has facilitated strong friendships at PC for five years.

AΔΠ

A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH



Alpha Delta Pi was founded by Eugenia Tucker Fitzgerald on May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Presbyterian College's chapter, Eta Xi, was founded on January 29, 1990. The sorority flower is the woodland violet, its colors are azure blue and white, and its mascot is the lion.

Alpha Delta Pi's ninety-eight members chose an enthusiastic group of leaders this year: Leigh Hearnburg, President; Kelly Reiser, Executive Vice President; Ashby Lawton, Membership Education Vice President; Ashley Williams, Treasurer; Leigh Newsome, Alpha Education Chairman; Beth Threadgill, Panhellenic Delegate.

Loyalty, character, service, and academic scholarship are regarded highly by the sorority. PC's Alpha Delta Pi actively contributes to the sorority's national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, which provides housing for families with sick children in the hospital. Members of PC's Alpha Delta Pi have a teeter-totter marathon in front of the local McDonald's restaurant to collect donations for the philanthropy.

The sorority, in its fifth year at Presbyterian College, was successful in gaining twenty-nine new sisters during fall rush. The pledges are called "Alphas" and are assisted through the transition to sorority life by their "Diamond Sister."

This year's rush theme was, "Where all the pieces fit together." Alpha Delta Pi's commitment to unity, friendship, and sisterhood goes beyond the rush theme. The ninety-eight members are divided into smaller, diverse groups called prides, so named because lions, the mascot of Alpha Delta Pi, travel in groups called prides.

PC's Eta Xi chapter has earned many awards in recognition of their continuing tradition of excellence. This past summer PC's Alpha Delta Pi became the youngest chapter to win the Elizabeth Mosely Cole award. This recognition designated the chapter as one of the best in the country.

Alpha Delta Pi undoubtedly enhances the PC community by providing a unique environment for the formation of friendship and service opportunities.



Louning at the lake. Jill Heiser, Debbie Broxton, Ginny Cobb, Emily Thwaite, and Christine Tibshirany enjoy a moment of relaxation. The sisterhood retreat at the lake gave the sisters time for some R and R.

CHARTING A COURSE FOR SUCCESS

Sigma Sigma Sigma's tradition of excellence began with its founding on April 20, 1898, at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia. Presbyterian College's chapter, Epsilon Pi, was founded on February 9, 1990. The sorority's colors are royal purple and white; its flower is the purple violet; and its symbols are the triangle, the sailboat, and the bunny. The triangle symbolizes giving, loving, and sharing; and the sailboat represents always moving forward, never moving backward.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's twenty-two sisters were led by the following officers during the sorority's fifth year at Presbyterian College: Kathryn Elliott, President; Jennifer Harris, Vice-President; Rebecca Richmond, Secretary; Marianne Smith, Treasurer; Shannon Smith, Membership/Rush; and Meredith Kogler, Education. Under the leadership of these young ladies, the sisters demonstrated their devotion to one another and to their sorority during open rush in the spring. The sisters of Tri-Sigma strove to attract new members by hosting parties and showing their sisterly spirit. Cindy Elkins, Megan Ewald, and Cassie Jackson, joined the ranks of Sigma Sigma Sigma at the close of the open rush and were readily welcomed as the sorority's newest members. During open rush, the sorority enjoyed the support and encouragement of Presbyterian's College's entire Greek community and a representative of the Sigma Sigma Sigma national organization.

The Robbie Page Memorial Foundation, created and sustained by the Sigma Sigma Sigma national sorority, is Epsilon Pi's philanthropy. The Foundation's goal is to provide an improved quality of life for hospitalized children through play therapy. Presbyterian College's Tri-Sigma raises money for the foundation during its Share-With-A-Child Week. Throughout this week, the sisters participate in a rock-a-thon, during which they accept donations for rocking in a rocking chair on a platform in front of Springs. They also work on various programs at the Whitten Center as a part of Share-With-A-Child Week. Sigma Sigma Sigma raises money throughout the year by selling suckers for the Robbie Page Memorial Foundation. The sisters also work with the Children's Hospitals in Houston and Chapel Hill as a result of their commitment to children. Sigma Sigma Sigma is the only national sorority that has a philanthropy based on children.

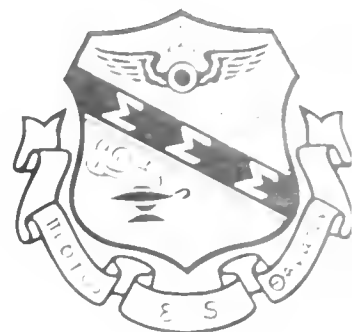
The Sigma Sigma Sigma spirit is evident in many facets of campus life. The sorority proudly accepted the recognition of intramural indoor soccer champions this year and look forward to defending their title. The sisters also planned and enjoyed several memorable parties this year. Among those parties were the Cast-away Party, the Jingle Ball, and the Halloweenie Roast. Tri-Sigma's members also enjoyed spending time together at their formal, the Royal Pearl, and at their Beau and Arrow Crush Party for Valentine's Day. Sigmas are also involved in the Blue Stocking staff, PC Players, and many honor organizations. Tri-Sigma undoubtedly contributes to the PC community's commitment to service, friendship, and friendliness.



Jingle Ball. Shannon Smith, Missy Toner, Rich Lassiter, and Audra Scott are excited about celebrating Christmas with their friends. The Jingle Ball was Sigma Sigma Sigma's Christmas semi-formal dance.

Food, Folks, and Fun. Jennifer Harris, Angie Richardson, Kathryn Elliott, and Shannon Smith enjoy a dinner at Applebee's. The sisters had a fun evening out after the Homecoming game.

(LR) First — Nicole Ginn, Marianne Smith, Rebecca Richmond, Mary Wallace Campbell, Kris Schrenk, Missy Toner, Second — Elizabeth Smoke, Kim Frampton, Paige Bell, Jennifer Harris, Angie Richardson, Third — Kathryn Elliott, Amy Ferguson, Pamela Weyand, Shannon Smith, Audra Scott, Meredith Koegler, Margaret White, Shannon Howard, and Elizabeth Welborn



It's All *GREEK* To Me

"How have your sisters in Sigma Sigma Sigma become an important part of your life?"



"They are a great group of friends I can depend on." -Shannon Smith

"What do you find most enjoyable about being a sister in the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma?"



"Everyone's really close; our sisterhood is real." - Paige Bell



All Dressed Up. Pamela Weyand, Shannon Smith, Nicole Ginn, Missy Toner, and Elizabeth Welborn anticipate an evening of fun and good times with friends. The sisters enjoyed numerous opportunities to spend time with one another.



Goofing Off. Amy Ferguson and Pamela Weyand, enjoy a light moment during rush. The sisters worked diligently to prepare for a successful rush.



It's All *GREEK* To Me

How has ZTA enhanced your life?



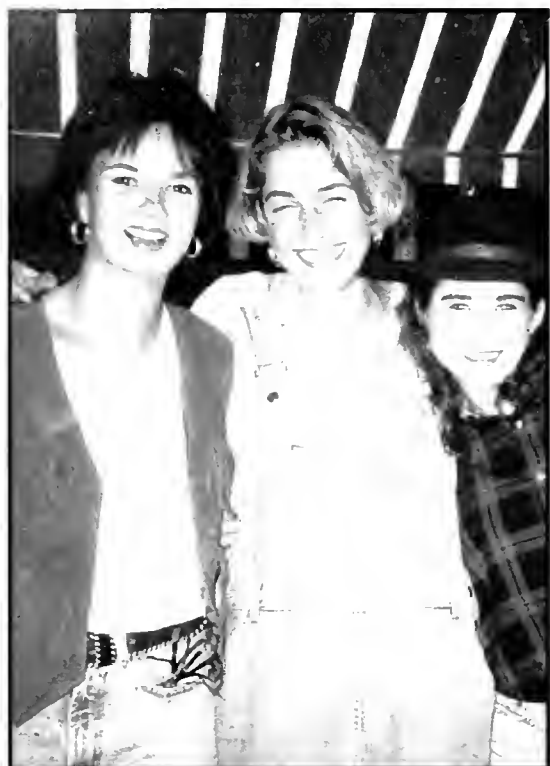
"I came to college as an only child, but with ZTA I have 100 sisters." -Beth Peake

As a new member of Zeta, what does your sorority mean to you?



"Zeta means sisterhood and knowing that there will be a helping hand..." -Kaitlyn Smith

All dressed up, Sally Schafer, Katherine Massey, and Mary Beth Brumbelow show off their outfits for the Pure Country party. The sisters smiled at the success of their party.



Just hangin' out. Miriam Hall, Jennifer Harvey, Karen O'Conner, Laura Severinson, and Erin Fox don't miss a chance to show their love for one another. Through Zeta, the sisters have developed many life-long friends.



E. Moss, K. Lett, E. Meyers, C. Pofahl, C. Hammond, A. Christ, D. Dunn, E. Bean, C. Smith, L. Burton, M. Turner, J. Treadwell, E. Smith, M. Gower, H. Johnston, M. Ellis, P. Kendall, C. Fayssoux, L. Collins, L. Sumner, S. Holt, V. McAlister, A. Robbins, K. Ivey, E. Elliot, P. Neal, L. Mahon, M. Cutts, T. Worrell, K. Sholl, S. Bridforth, M. Witherington, S. Cook, S. Oimert, K. Edens, J. Harvey, M. Barden, L. Severinsen, C. Yurcisin, E. Davis, A. Coker, K. Jones, J. Reddick, A. Dees, K. Frierson, S. Painter, M. Mooneyhan, R. Meyer, E. Spear, N. Bruce, S. Jowers, R. Pulley, M. Hall, M. Brumbelow, K. Oeschlager, C. Roe, S. Schaefer, S. Davis, B. Matheson, B. Peake, M. Smith, E. Smith, S. Winslett, S. Hendley, K. O'Conner, D. Wirt, L. Whitfield, K. Hemenway, A. Pitts, J. Neale, K. Pope, T. Todd, A. Spears, S. Ligon, A. Goldsmith, M. O'Steen, A. McNair, M. Pender, L. Foster, R. Babcock, R. Wagverspack, S. Moore, B. Brumby, L. Dukes, P. Pender, C. Martin, L. Roe, L. Robinson, K. Massey

Happy Days! Stephanie Winslett, Kathryn Jones, and Jessica Reddick take a moment to pose for the camera during their first rush party. Poodle skirts were worn at the 50's theme party.

Welcome Aboard! Rebecca Babcock welcomes her new sisters, Kelsey Delschlager and Margaret Witherington, on Bid Day. Thirty one girls pledged Zeta this year.



ZTA

WORKING FOR
A
BETTER TOMORROW

Zeta Tau Alpha was founded at Longwood College in Farmville, Virginia in 1898. The sorority places a high importance on leadership, development, scholastic achievement, service to the community, and sisterhood.

Presbyterian College's chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Beta, was installed on February 17, 1990, at First Presbyterian Church.

Zeta Tau Alpha has earned many honors for Presbyterian College. They have received national awards for excelling in areas of membership and Panhellenic and state awards for outstanding sisterhood, rush, and scholastic and financial achievement.

An outstanding group of ladies was chosen to lead Zeta Tau Alpha this year: Rebecca Babcock, President; Mary Beth Brumbelow, First Vice-President, Chairman of Committees; Christine Massey, Second Vice President, New Member Programming; Karen Ivey, Secretary; Carrie Hammond, Treasurer; Sally Schafer, Historian Reporter; Betsy Brumby, Ritual Chairman; Ami Pitts, Membership Chairman; and Amy Robbins, Panhellenic Delegate.

Zeta Tau Alpha, in its fifth year at Presbyterian College, is one of three sororities on campus. Zeta adapted well to the newly approved rush as they gained thirty one new pledges on Bid Day. The sisters of Zeta demonstrated their enthusiasm and sisterly spirit during the three nights of rush: they hosted a 50's night, complete with poodle skirts and bottled cokes; they performed a western themed skit; and they hosted an elegant pre-party for the rushees.

The Susan G. Kowan's Breast Cancer Foundation has benefitted from Zeta's helpful spirit as well. They donate money to the Foundation that they earn through fundraisers such as working at the Pride of Clinton festival.

It is evident that Zeta Tau Alpha is putting PC's motto, "While we live we serve," into action.



It's All GREEK To Me

"What has Alpha Sigma Phi meant to you?"



"The best of friends having the best of times." -Ed Wiggers

"What has been the hardest part of being in a fraternity for you?"



"The past few years have been trying for ΑΣΦ, but we've endured. I've cherished every moment." -Mike Weaver

(l to R): First Jeremy Campbell, David Edwards, Ben Dolan, Brian Ballentine, Second Joshua Petit, Nick Crisafulli, Michael Crawford, Third Chris McGaha, Mike Christensen, Mike Nelson, Eric Robinson, Christian Bass, Forth Matt Brown, Ed Wiggers, Chris MacCleod, Mike Weaver, Jason Lee.

Art in Motion. Eric Robinson, Mike Christensen, Jeremy Campbell, and Mike Weaver show off their artwork painted on the wall in front of the construction of the new academic building. Many groups around campus took part in the painting.



Dedication. Jason Lee gives Jeremy Campbell a kiss on the foot to show his appreciation. This was what happened when Jason lost a bet with Jeremy.



Up Close. Enjoying the weekend, Mike Weaver and Tracy Herring take a photo break. This was during one of the many wild nights at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.



Q-tips! Jeremy Cambell and Mike Weaver display their new hair cuts. They liked the new cuts so much that they kept them for a while.

AΣΦ

WORKING TO
BETTER
THEIR BROTHERS

Alpha Sigma Phi was founded nearly a century and a half ago at Yale University on December 6, 1845. Today, Alpha Sigma Phi has over fifty-thousand initiated brothers nationwide, and has chapters in over one-hundred ten colleges and universities from coast to coast. The underlying philosophy of Alpha Sigma Phi is "to better the man." This goal is to be accomplished through a variety of leadership roles and group activities such as community service.

Alpha Sigma Phi had fourteen active brothers in the 1994-1995 school year. The brothers enjoyed both a successful fall and spring rush and welcomed twenty-four pledges into their brotherhood. Presbyterian College's chapter, Alpha Psi, was founded May 12, 1928. Mr. Ray Bell served as Alpha Sigma Phi's faculty adviser for the first time this year.

In their sixty-eighth year at Presbyterian College, Alpha Sigma Phi worked for their national philanthropy, C.C.I. or Canine Companions for Independence. It is a non-profit organization that raises dogs and gives them to handicapped persons to aid them in their daily lives. C.C.I. relies totally on donations from organizations such as Alpha Sigma Phi for its operation. Working for this organization gives the brothers the feeling that they are making a difference in the lives of many. Their dedication to Canine Companions for Independence is a good example of how Alpha Sigma Phi strives to better the man.

Alpha Sigma Phi also realizes the importance of the role that socializing has in the development of one's character. Therefore, a variety of social events are planned throughout the year. One such event is the Christmas Party, which gives the brothers and their dates a chance to dress up and celebrate the holiday season. Hawaiian party is the Alpha Sigma Phi event that is dedicated to the senior class. The main social event of the year for Alpha Sigma Phi was Black and White, which is their formal. This year's was especially significant since it was the first time in four years that they had the formal.

The officers for the fraternity during the 1994-1995 school year were: Michael Weaver, HSP; Jason Lee, HJP; Michael Christensen, HC; and Ed Wiggers, HE.

KA

PRESERVING THE TRADITION

The Kappa Alpha Order is based on reverence for southern tradition and heritage. It was founded on December 21, 1865, at Washington and Lee University. The founding fathers of Kappa Alpha were under the direct influence of the school's president, Robert E. Lee, and it is the goal of every Kappa Alpha brother to live up to the ideals and values that Lee instilled in those who knew him.

The Beta Pi chapter here at Presbyterian College was founded on January 19, 1924. In the chapter's seventy-second year at Presbyterian College, the brotherhood enjoyed the guidance of Mr. J. Allen Morris who served as the chapter's faculty adviser.

During fraternity rush this year, Kappa Alpha gained fifteen young men as pledges of the Order. One of the events held during that rush was the authentic Low-country Boil. With the addition of these new pledges Kappa Alpha had fifty-two active members in the 1994-1995 school year.

In recognition of the importance of community service, the brothers devote a great amount of time to volunteer work. As part of the Thornwell Outreach Program the brothers play games with and teach children from Thornwell each week. Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy is the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the brothers of Beta Pi chapter raised over two-thousand dollars this year through various activities such as a tennis tournament and by soliciting donations from the community. Also, Kappa Alpha has a two mile stretch of road that they clean three times a year for the Adopt-A-Highway program. In addition to these yearly activities, each brother of Kappa Alpha took it upon himself to do at least forty hours of community service through such organizations as the United Way of Laurens.

Various social activities such as cookouts, a Halloween party, the Superbowl, Tanks, and a number of band parties were planned throughout the year. However, the Low and Inside Weekend, Senior Party weekend, and the Old South Ball were the highlights of the social year. Old South was held in Augusta, Georgia this year.

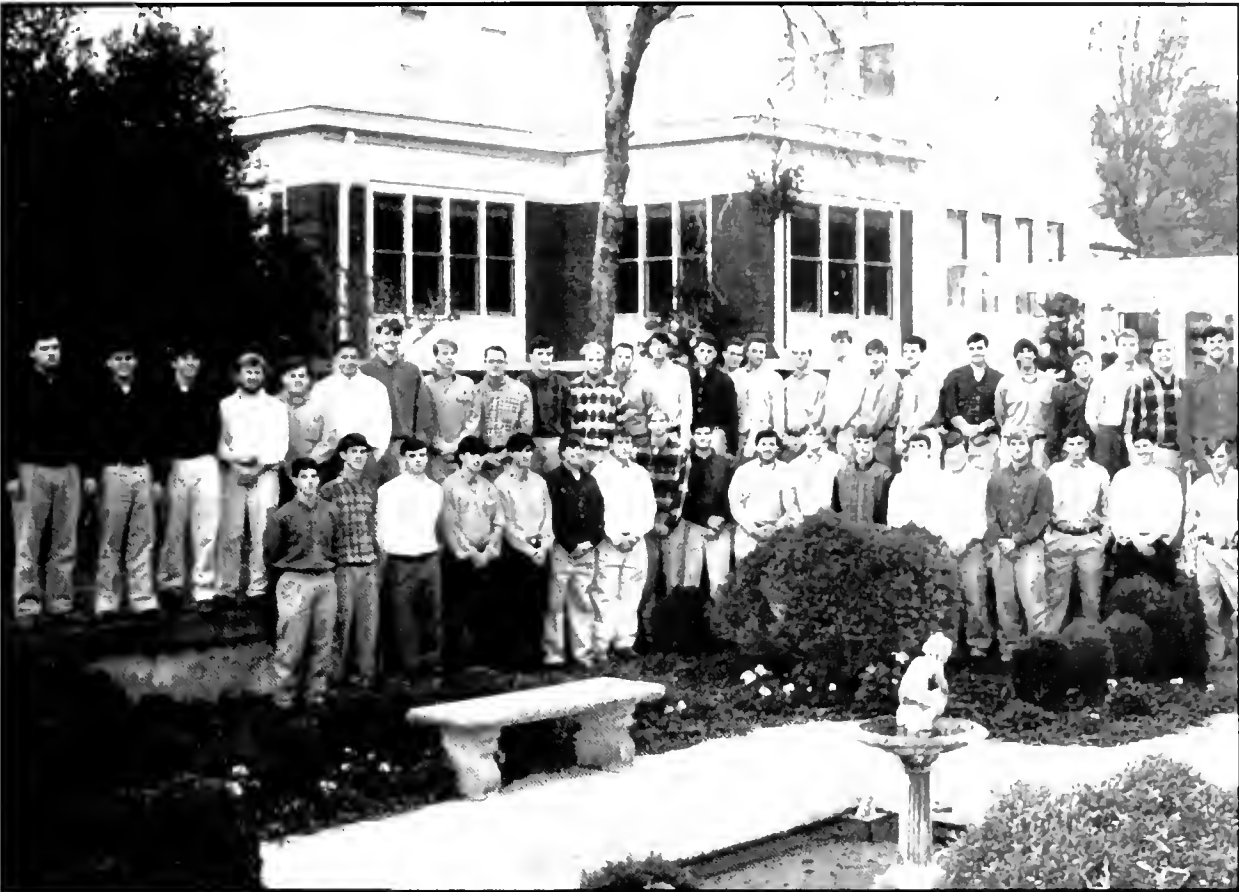
This year's officers for Kappa Alpha were: Tyler Hudson, I; John Sigman, II; and Jay Nunn, III.



70's Justice! At Halloween Sazy Ligion, Lee Ann Clark, and Renee Haynes were Charlie's Angels and joined forces with Charles Smith, Addison Meriwether, and Tyler VanLeuven as CHiP's. It was a wild night!

Look Sharp! The fifteen pledges of the Order show off the fraternity's letters and colors. Rush was an enjoyable time for these young men.

(l. to R): First Michael Pack, Tom Kell, Mell Pennington, John Kimball, Jason Taylor, Bryan Satterfield, Cliff Hicks, Ed Ridgeway, William Whitesell, Jamie Purvis, Dan Schett, Brian Gorney, John Pickett, Daniel Searcy, Tom Swilt, Don Aron, Christian Rasor, Robert Leslie Seccoud, John Blevins, John Sigman, Morris Lyles, Duncan Hunter, David Spivey, Robert Goodson, Chuck King, James Widner, Morgan Tiller, Pete Gibbs, Ronnie Mueller, Emris Graham, Will Sharpe, Todd Latiff, David McMillien, Brian Wilson, Tyler VanLuan, Windham Pridgen, Charles Smith, Charles Barrineau, Mark Lyday, Tyler Hudson, Ben Haynes, Luke Wolff, Jimmy Kelly, Addison Meriwether.



Looking for the Sherri! Ben Haynes, Tyler Hudson, James Widner, and John Blevins are dressed for Halloween night. The party wasn't a bust.



Chillin'. Jimmy Kelly and Chuck King take a break from the band party to enjoy the night air. This was during the Black Creek band party.



It's All GREEK To Me

"What has the Kappa Alpha Order given you that nothing else could have?"



"KA offers the chance to emulate the conduct of one of America's finest citizens. Robert Edward Lee." -Ben Haynes

"How has Kappa Alpha changed you over the years?"



"I have pledged my life to be like that of the most noble of gentlemen. Robert Edward Lee" -Luke Wolff



It's All *GREEK* To Me

"How has your fraternity had an impact on your life?"



"It's been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life and will continue long after my days at PC."
-Thomas Lewis

"How has your image of the Greek system changed?"



"I've slowly begun to realize it's an institution of friendship, love, and trust." -Brad Hudson

Santa Claus? Brad Alexander and Blake Stansell are dressed for the occasion at their annual Christmas party. This year's theme was "every corner around the world".



Pull Hard Guys! The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are working hard as they compete in Greek Day activities. These events have been a long-standing tradition at PC.



(LR): First-Matt Navaro, Ted Kalb, PIKA (dalmation) Eric Skelton, Brian Daniels, Tripp Bryan, Second-Brad Hudson, Chris Kinert, Russ Dalba, Jeff Buchmann, Cameron Locke, Gabe Southards, Rick Green, Dave Snyder, Bob Gala, Brandon Moore, James Chastain, Tommy Lewis, Lance Dauby, Ryan Brown, Third-Robert Stargel, Chris Wilson, Stewart Hackney, Mike Lupisella, Chris Woodall, Shane Bickley, Wade Perry, Zane Corriher, Allen Powell, Chip Green, Dave Amsler, Ben Biggar, Brad Alexander, John Broadway, Blake Stansell

Let's Party! Lance Dauby and Justin Grow show that they are ready to party as they are having a great time at Pi Kappa Phi's semi-formal. The fraternity and sorority semi-formals have always been a special event in the Greek system.

Say Cheese For The Camera Boys! Pi Kappa Alpha brothers John Broadway, Tommy Lewis, and Brad Hudson are ready to have a great time partying at this year's Fireman's Ball. The firetruck, Pi Kappa Alpha's unofficial symbol, was the inspiration for the party's theme.



ΠΚΑ

BROTHERS FOR A LIFETIME

The fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, was founded on March 1, 1868, at the University of Virginia for the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis. The eighth oldest chapter, the Mu chapter, which is represented at PC, was granted charter on December 9, 1890. This year, Pi Kappa Alpha has 46 members. Their colors are garnett and old gold, while their unofficial symbol is the firetruck.

The 1994-95 officers were Blake Stansell, President; John Broadway, Vice-President; Brandt Rucker, Treasurer; Ryan Brown, Secretary; and Brad Hudson, Sergeant at Arms. Dan Nunnery acts as the faculty adviser for Pi Kappa Alpha. This year, Carolyn Rizk represents Pi Kappa Alpha as their ideal girl.

Pi Kappa Alpha's philanthropy is the Bob Water's Foundation for Lou Gehrig's Disease, which the fraternity actively supports. This year, on the day of the PC — Wofford football game, the Game Ball run was held. Presbyterian's chapter walked half-way to Spartanburg and were met by the Pi Kappa Alpha chapter from Wofford. Dr. Orr accepted a check for 4,000 on behalf of the Bob Water's Foundation after the game. The brothers also conducted a clothes drive for Thornwell.

Throughout the year Pi Kappa Alpha sponsors many social activities. "What a fire?" can only describe Wolf Weekend, while "Dem rude people" attempts to explain the Hawaiian Weekend. As the Greek organizations attempt to watch Carolina's Cup from the parking lot, the question, "What horse?" is often asked. This year's Christmas party had an international flavor as evidenced by the theme, "every corner around the world". Each year the brothers travel to Gainesville, Georgia for their Brotherhood Retreat which offers an opportunity for all the brothers to concentrate on their goals and ideals.



It's all *GREEK* To Me

"How actively does Pi Kappa Phi participate in its philanthropy?"



"Since my freshman year we have given over 2,000 to PUSH America." - Dallas S. Olson

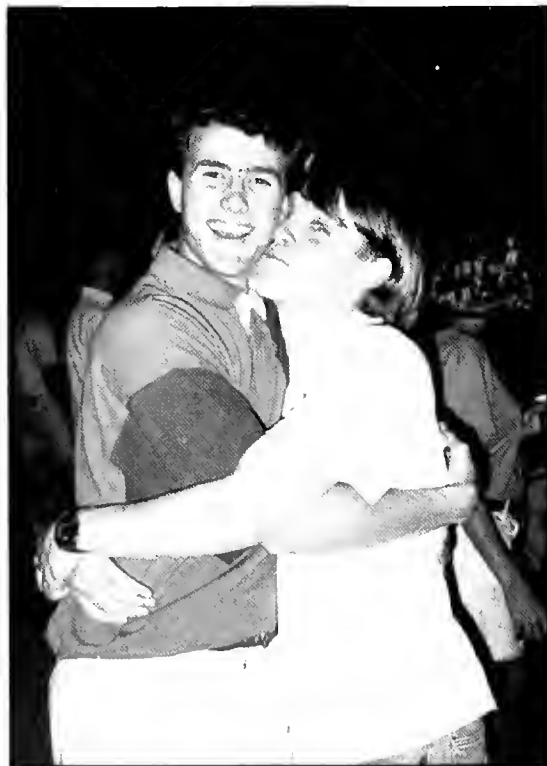
"Do you consider Pi Kappa Phi to be an asset to student life at Presbyterian College?"



"Pi Kappa Phi's parties and fund-raisers make Presbyterian College a better place." -Tobin Turner

(L-R) First-Matt Duffie, Jack Hibbits, Brian Ridgley, Warren Norman, David Williams, Jay MacLaughlin, Michael Baushman, Ted Jarrett, Brandon Lane, Jason Tinley, Rusty Snow, Kevin Johnson, Matt Moore, Jeremy Walker, Warren McSweeney, Second-Chris Thomas, Brant Clark, Steven Ellis, Ben Medley, Creighton Lakes, Luke Lipani, Lin Twombly, Clint Galloway, Jack Murphy, Jayson West, Tate Painter, Welsh Condor, Geoff Brookshire, Tobin Turner, Pat Arnold, Christopher Keeler, Mark Hunt, Steve Willis, Jason Williams, Third-Dick Hiller, John Demyan, Dean Shoern, Dallas Olsen, Spencer Treadwell, Rob McCredie, Keith Walker, Bill Wright, Fourth-Drew Relshauge, Brett Easterling, Ty Henson, Tyler Binney, Dave Grieve, Wayne Justesen, Robert Goding, Uke Eaton, Mike Milligan, Jason Humphries, Mark Smith, Trey Ziegler, Brian Derrick, Chris Jones, Vance Walker

Wedding Bells? Dallas Olson's fraternity brothers provide him and his fiancée, Ashely Small, with a night he will never forget. Pi Kappa Phi's brothers have made celebrating engagements in unconventional ways a tradition.



True Brotherhood! Spencer Treadwell and Dean Shoern bond at a Pi Kappa Phi party. Lasting friendships have long been a part of the Greek system.



Still Winning? The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi pose after competing in a tough intramural football game. Pi Kappa Phi has held the title of intramural champions for the past two years and they hope to maintain the title this year.



Smooch! Tobin Turner and Dean Sheorn celebrate good times together as brothers of Pi Kappa Phi. Tobin has been eager to express his regard for his brothers and their great times together and he feels their parties and fund-raisers for PUSH America make life at Presbyterian College better.

ΠΚΦ

PUSHing FOR A BETTER AMERICA

The fraternity Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10, 1904, at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina. Presbyterian College's Beta Chapter was founded on March 1, 1907. This year, 56 men wear Pi Kappa Phi's colors, gold and white. The fraternity's symbol is the red rose. During this year's Christmas party, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi proudly named Miriam Hall as their rose.

Led by faculty advisor Michael Rischbeiter and chapter adviser Tripp Tuttle, Pi Kappa Phi's executive positions are held by: Jason Williams, Archon; Tyler Binney, Vice Archon; Jon Demyan, Treasurer; Dean Sheorn, Secretary; Steve Ellis, Warden; David Grieve, Historian and; Brett Easterling, Chaplain.

Pi Kappa Phi generously supports the PUSH America (People Understanding The Severly Handicapped) Foundation. For the past six years, the Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi has participated in the Journey of Hope in an effort to raise awareness and funds for the disabled. Each participant is required to raise ,000 to enter the cross-country bike race. With the help of Presbyterian College's chapter, the Journey of Hope has raised 50,000 for the disabled. In addition, Pi Kappa Phi sponsors toll roads in support of PUSH America. Toll booths are set up on the highways of Greenville, Spartanburg, Columbia, Laurens, and Clinton to request the help of passing motorists. In the past four years, Pi Kappa Phi has rasied over 2,000 for PUSH America. Also, Pi Kappa Phi volunteered in conjunction with the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma to aid in the Laurens County Halloween Program in October. The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi and the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma helped judge the Halloween costumes and take pictures of the children in costume.

Although Pi Kappa Phi is certainly an asset to the community, its members do not miss a party. Along with their dates, the brothers cruise the Charleston harbour and enjoy a weekend in Charleston at the Rose Ball. Spring Rush, the Farm Party, Homecoming, and the Biker's Ball provide further entertainment. When they are not partying, the brothers dominate the intramural games. For the past two years Pi Kappa Phi has won the A and B intramural leagues.

A FAMILY AWAY FROM HOME

The Sigma Nu fraternity was founded at the Virginia Military Institution in 1869, and has long been recognized nationally for its tradition of excellence. Presbyterian College's Zeta Theta chapter is the oldest active chapter of Sigma Nu in the state of South Carolina and was founded in 1951. In their forty-fourth year at Presbyterian College, Dr. Craig Powell served as Sigma Nu's faculty adviser for the first time. During the 1994-1995 school year Sigma Nu had 49 active members in the chapter, ten of whom were accepted as pledges during rush this past fall. The official symbol is a serpent wrapped around a sword.

The brothers of Sigma Nu realized the importance of service to one's community, and therefore donated their time to many local charities and organizations in Clinton. For example, the brothers worked with the Martha Dendy Outreach Program where they spent time each week playing with the children of the Martha Dendy Elementary School in Clinton. Sigma Nu's national philanthropy is the United Way, and the brothers volunteer their time to the Laurens branch. They raised money for the United Way through activities such as a softball tournament held in the spring. The brothers organized the charity tournament by getting local teams to pay to participate in the event. In addition, various concessions were sold at the softball tournament, and all of the money raised was donated to the United Way of Laurens. This is just one example of how Sigma Nu made a difference in the community around them.

The social calendar for the 1994-1995 school year was a full one for Sigma Nu. A 70's Disco Party was held at which every one dressed up in their best pair of bell-bottoms and their best butterfly collared shirts and danced the night away. Sadie Hawkins was an enjoyable event held in the spring that featured the music of Wooden Stick. There was a Christmas party as well as various band parties throughout the year. The high-lite of the year was once again Whitestar, which was held, as always, in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The 1994-1995 officers for Sigma Nu were: Lenny Cannon, Commander; David Bishop, Lieutenant Commander; and David Scarsella, Treasurer.



Sabotage! Eric Smith, Steven Johnson, and John Waller use Halloween as an excuse to dress up like the Beastie Boys. Sigma Nu enjoyed the annual Halloween party.

Nice smirk. Grahame Long and David Bishop are caught chatting in the back of the house during a band party. The time was used by them for male bonding.

(L to R): First Brendon Smith, Lenny Cannon, League Hunter, Brian King, Heyward Key, Scott Plaisted, Bud Stringfellow, Brian Steely Second, Todd Stanley, Ty Phillips, Buddy Riebell, Mark Martin, Eric Smith Third, Tripp Taylor, Walker Jordan, Brent McGee, Jim May, David Scarsella, Kevin Smith, Keny Gordan, Todd Shealy, John Hamond Forth, Rob Alexander, Troy Stone, Rich Vaughan, David Bishop, Steve Rydewski, Steven Johnson, Rob Staton, David Matson, Jim Kent, Grahame Long, Grey Sullivan, Josh Brooks, Tripp Glenn.



Mr. Smith. Kevin Smith and Brendon Smith greet people as they are coming into the Sigma Nu house. This was yet another example of their friendliness.



Say Cheese! Taking time out during a band party for a photo are Rob Staton and Grey Sullivan. This was during the Homecoming weekend.



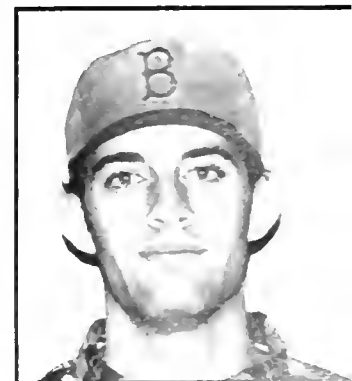
It's All *GREEK* To Me

What does Sigma Nu mean to you?



"Love, Truth, and Honor!" -Jim Kent

What do you think about Sigma Nu and Intramurals?"



"We don't want to create any animosity, but maybe some of you should reassess your talent." -Rob Alexander quoting Ed Amos



It's All GREEK To Me

What qualities does
Theta Chi embody?



"Theta Chi is a
representation of diversity
... with a strong feeling
of unity." -Ben Pullin

What opportunities
has Theta Chi afforded
you?

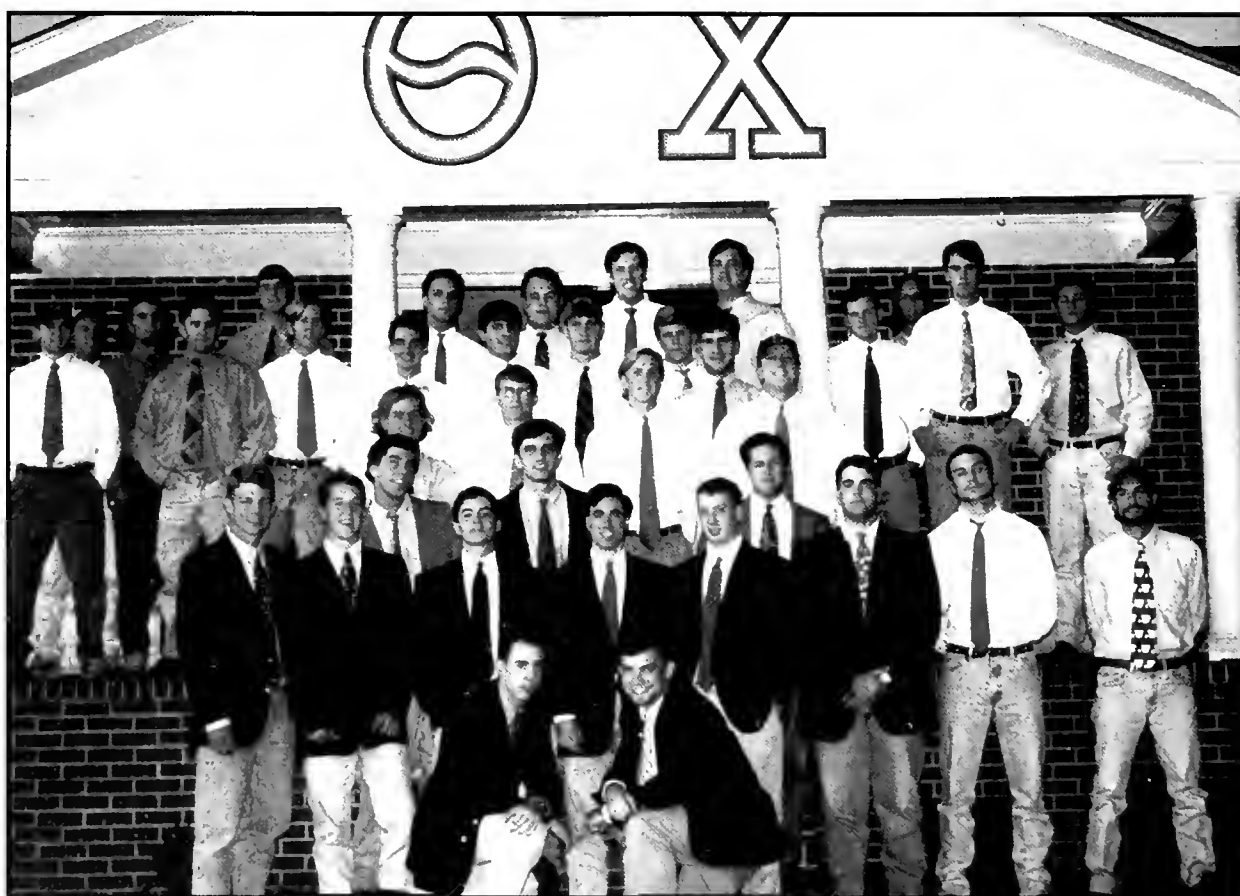
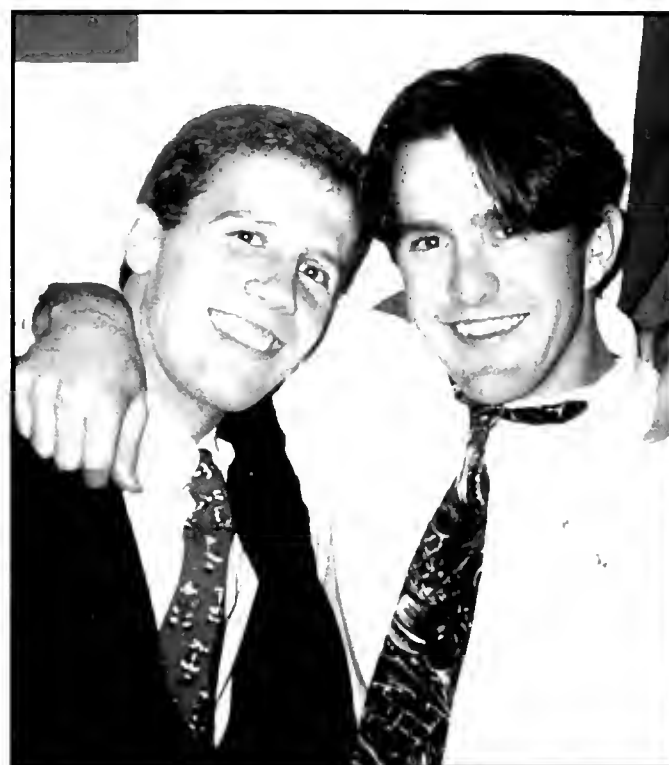


Theta Chi has ... given
a chance to grow as a
person, and a
person. -Jeff Shell

Getting in the Christmas spirit, Matt Miller prepares for
Theta's Christmas party. This was but one of many
social events enjoyed by the brothers of Theta Chi.



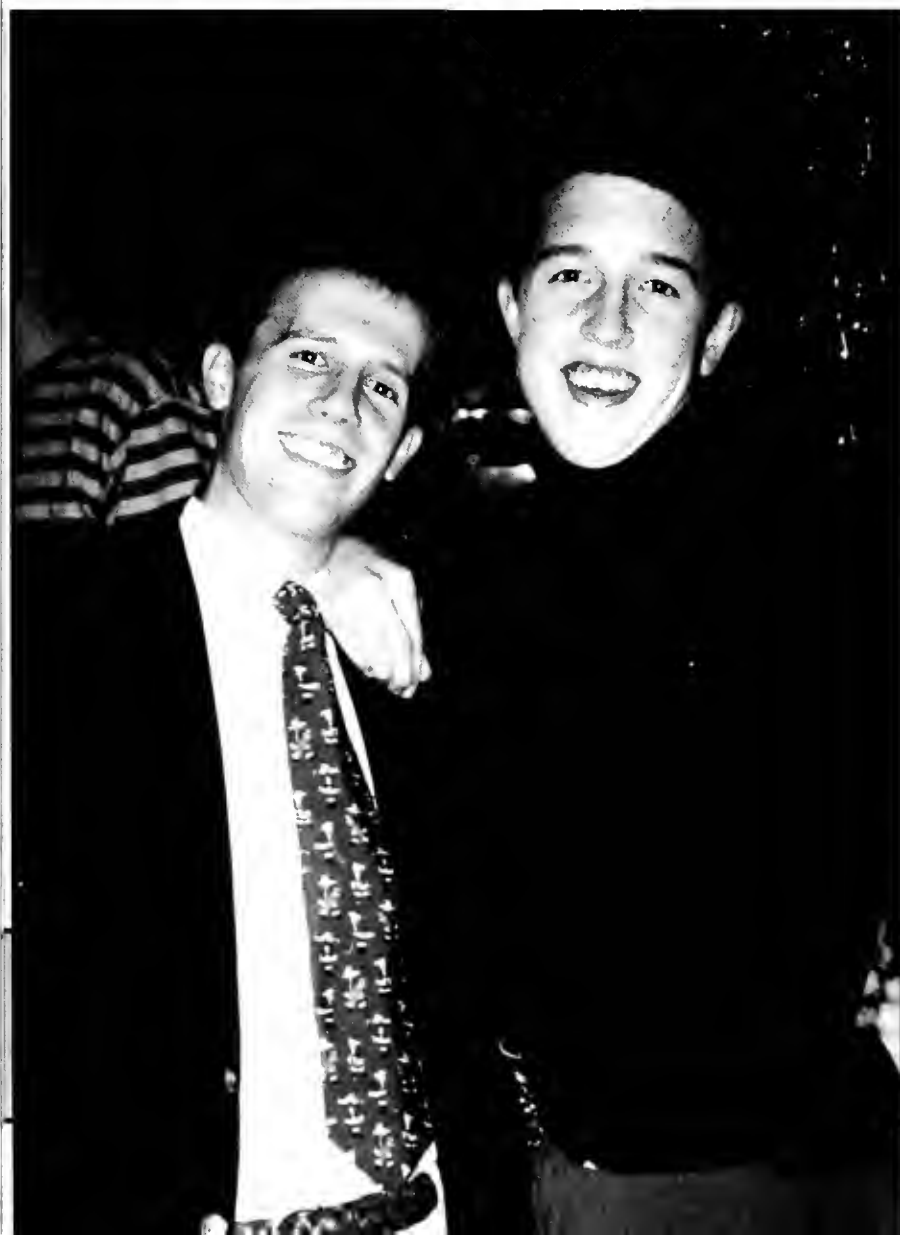
All smiles, Jeremy Poirier and Brian Blackwelder are happy to dem-
onstrate Theta Chi's brotherly spirit. Theta Chi has worked to es-
tablish a diverse yet tightly knit brotherhood.



First row: Jon Alexander, John Scott Second row: Chris Wilkins, Todd Anderson, Will Pugh, Brandon Davis, Grant
Hagy, Clinton Shuler Third row: Mitchell Moore, Andrew Watson, David Breitmoser, Robert Venturi, Hale McNinch
Fourth row: Michael Davenport, Ben Pullin, Tyler Boulware, John Dunn Fifth row: Marshall Clarke, Jeremy Poirier,
Chris Owens, Ethan Davies, Ben Lanham, David Long, Curtis Taylor, Brad Stevens Sixth row: Brian Blackwelder, Todd
Chandler, Jim Rhodes, David Lominack, Dave Stronider, Ed Godfrey, Jeff Shell, Don Stevenson, Stefan Svardh, Allen
Barksdale, Scott Norwood Not pictured: Todd Gorman, Jonathan Bankhead, Michael Burriss, Davey Mills, Peter
Marshall, Jay Bernard, Matt Miller

All dressed up, Brian Blackwelder
and pledge Todd Anderson are in
the Christmas spirit. Todd Ander-
son was one of thirteen young men
enjoying their first Theta Chi
Christmas party as a pledge.

Showing their colors Brian Blackwelder and Ben Pullin proudly hang Theta Chi's flag at their house. The brothers of Theta Chi have displayed their colors at Presbyterian College since 1942.



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BROTHERS SHARING A COMMON IDEAL

Theta Chi has a long tradition of excellence both nationally and at Presbyterian College. It was founded by Arthur Chase and Frederick Norton Freeman at Norwich University in Norwich, Vermont on April 10, 1856. Presbyterian College's Theta Chi chapter, Beta Psi, is the fraternity's sixty-ninth chapter and was established in 1942. The fraternity's colors are military red and white. Theta Chi's flower is the red carnation, and the sword and serpent are its symbols.

The forty-six members of Theta Chi were led in 1994 by Brad Stevens, President; David Long, Vice President; Jeremy Poirier, Secretary; Michael Burriss, Treasurer; Jeff Shell, Marshall; Edward Godfrey, Senior Representative; and Emily Meyers, Sweetheart.

The brothers of Theta Chi continued in their fifty-three year tradition at Presbyterian College as one of six nationally chartered fraternities. At the close of the newly approved fall rush, thirteen young men joined the brotherhood of Theta Chi as pledges.

Theta Chi's official philanthropy is the United Way. The brothers of Theta Chi have gone a step further by incorporating a newly developed one-on-one community service project into their philanthropy program. This program began as a result of a willingness to serve the community and to combat the negative image many citizens hold of the fraternities. Dr. Dean Thompson helped the fraternity develop their philanthropy program by providing them with a list of Clinton citizens from which they launched their work. Once a month the brothers work on projects at the homes of elderly citizens, doing everything from raking leaves to gardening. Jeremy Poirier, the 1995 President of Theta Chi, said he hopes such work will not only better the image the community has of fraternities, but also improve the lives of many.

Despite a group of extremely tough opponents, Blue Hose athletics shined as more teams won SAC championships than ever before in the history of the College. The year started out with both the Mens and Ladies Soccer Teams winning the SAC championship. Another year of Blue Hose football entertained students, alumni, and friends of the College as people flocked to Bailey Stadium to cheer on the PC Football Team. The team worked hard and unfortunately finished with a 5 wins and 6 losses record. However, the effort put forth by the team was certainly not called into question. The Blue Hose worked extremely hard. Ladies Volleyball did very well by playing their best throughout the season. They were rewarded by being

HOSE BOAST

able to bring home the SAC championship triumphantly. Men's and Women's Basketball were extremely exciting to follow. The men started out on rocky season but finished in what has been described as "The Comeback Season." They played to reach the championship game of the SAC. Unfortunately, they lost by two points at the buzzer in what was a terrifically played game by the Hose. The Lady Hose continued their reputation of excellence by winning game after game. They too reached the championship game of the SAC, and returned to PC victorious with the championship firmly in hand. It should not be forgotten that both the football and basketball teams were cheered on to victory by Presbyterian's excellent

BANNER YEAR

cheerleading squad. The Blue Hose Golf Team did extremely well including winning several tournaments. In addition, the men's and women's tennis teams put forth extraordinary effort and were well rewarded. The Track Team also worked hard and won many meets. In addition to the Blue Hose's outstanding season, Allen Morris took over the direction of Athletics as Cally Gault retired the previous year.





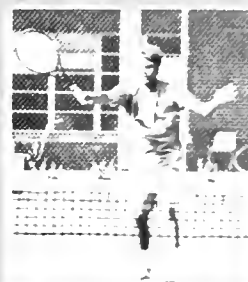
Lady Hose on the Ball! Women's Soccer Team member Christi Flack recovers the ball for the Lady Hose Soccer Team. She was a valuable asset to the team and was one of the many reasons they won the SAC Championship.



On Your Mark! Blue Hose track is under way. The team cheered each other on and served as each other's cheerleaders.



Ready for the tip off. Lady Hose listen to the coach and receive instructions. They went on to win the SAC.



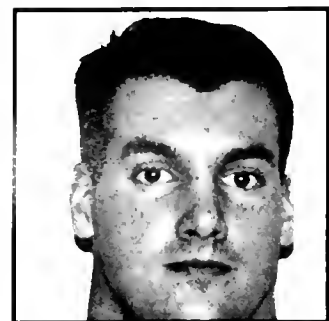
Wimbledon, here I come! Tom Swift returns a serve as he practices for a tennis match. Tom was a good player.



Go Defense! Blue Hose defense dominates.

HOW TO PLAY THE GAME

How would you describe your football career at PC?



"My 4 years of football was a very positive experience I'll never forget." — Chris Griffin

How would you describe your PC football experience?



"Football is a major part of my life. The players are my best friends." — Chris McGaha

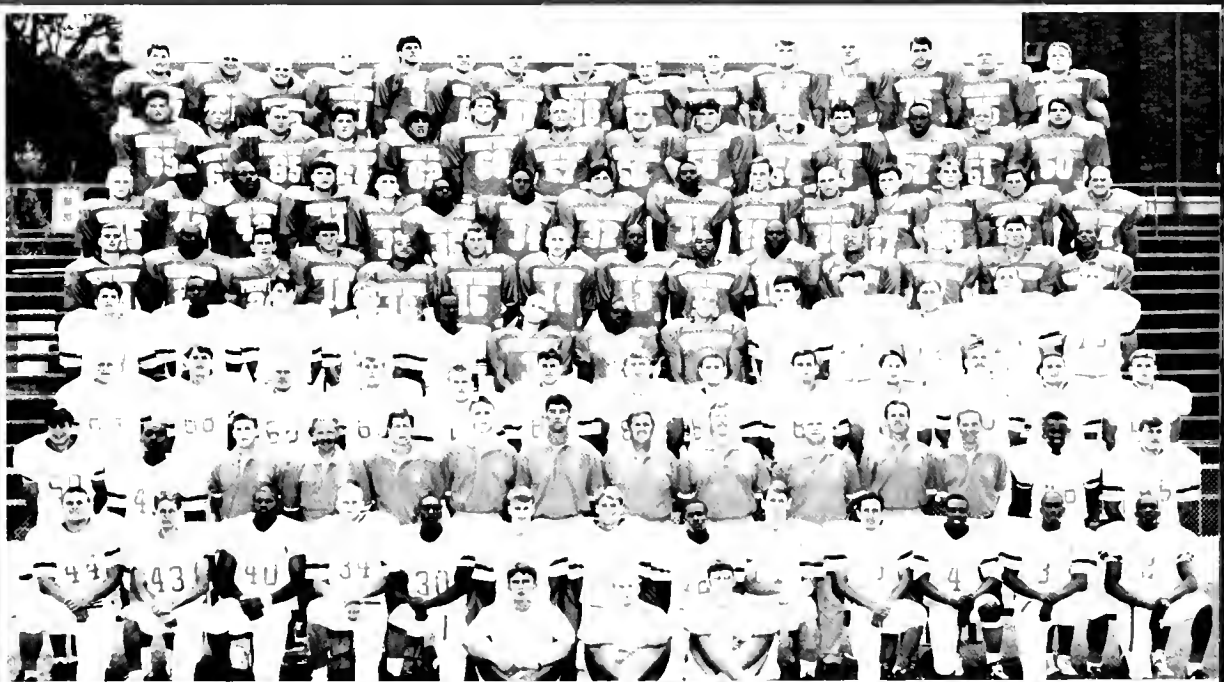
How would you describe the future of the PC football program?



"The program is on the rise. It won't be long until we reach our goals." — Brian Prather

Running for the touchdown. Sophomore Randy Sullivan runs with the football after deciding not to pass. Sullivan was the starting quarterback.

Tackled! Charlie Watts and Tyrone Phillips are tackled during a game. Both players were key contributors to the team.



Bottom Row: Josh Corley, Chris Wilson, Michael Baughman, Second Row: Michael Cook, Brandon Moore, Jerrell Holloway, Tony David, Terrance Grant, Brian Gentry, Chris Kinney, James Carswell, David Massey, Matt Savaris, Chris Hamblin, Kevin Terrell, Eddie Ford, Third Row: Russell Dalba, Reggie Owens, Ted Pate, Coach Mike Owens, Pat Apple, Ben Fourn, Ryan Livezey, Head Coach John Perry, Jack Nelson, Eric Anthony, Jay Pong, Trainer Nelson Jones, Stephann Newton, Paul Birge, Fourth Row: Keith Sargent, Eric Godfree, Brian Edge, David Scudder, Chad Hayes, Josh Archer, Chad Garrison, Ron McGinty, Russ Vancie, Ted Kalle, Jeff Moore, Will McGinty, Chris Williams, Fifth Row: Jay Horvath, Lee Mark Heard, Daniel Smith, Daniel Godfree, Roshard Hall, Jamie Moses, Eylon Bell, Stewart Hackney, Berry Martin, Matthew Smith, Bob Galla, Scott Alton, Ryan Kiese, Sixth Row: Ed Wiggers, Patrick Prudeau, Matt Bishop, Matt Shelby, Todd Woodford, Chris Smith, Chyress Eatin, Randy Sullivan, Chris Thorpe, Sherman Johnson, Elton Pollock, Wyle Rucker, Jake Owens, Tyron Phillips, Seventh Row: Jamie Moore, Diamond Carr, Anthony Merriweather, Mike Reynolds, Mikel Lupisella, Quincy Egnier, Adrian Prather, Steve Garris, Vasin Smith, Allen Stroud, Chris Yimco, Sporky Vaughn, Kevin Lindler, Robert Goodson, Chris Griffin, Eighth Row: Erik Pearson, Jeff Bachmann, Brian Kersin, Berkley King, Chad Jordan, Troy Clanton, Luke Lucas, Chris McGaha, Joey Hendrix, Harris Gaines, Ben Biggs, Rachmon George, James Chastain, Jay Cummings, Ninth Row: Allen Powell, Kevin Gars, Charlie Watts, David Amisley, Jon Ory, Vick Vickers, Jason Sellers, Chris Edwards, Brad Alexander, Sean Gilbert, Tenth Row: Matt Curry, Brian Esics, Keith Moore, David Axelson, Blake Melanson



Football

in pursuit of excellence

With an overall record of 5-6, the Blue Hose repeated last year's performance in the win-loss column but showed significant improvement on the field. Three of the team's losses were by a total of 12 points.

Everyone knew that the season would be an interesting one when Coach Perry told three players to get their hair cut and 19 players promptly got their heads shaved! The Blue Hose football team's most stellar performance came against Catawba with a final score of 62-14. The offense set records for the most first downs in a game with 33, the most rushing in a game with 518 yards, and the number of total yards in a game at 640 yards. PC's offense again dominated with a win over Wingate which produced a final score of 49-14.

Several individuals on the team excelled throughout the year. For the offense, the top three rushers were Steve Gorrie with 889 yards with an average of 5.2 yards per carry. Next came Chris Yonce and Randy Sullivan with 675 and 418 yards respectively. Sullivan also led in the passing category with 1481 yards with a completion percentage of 54%. The leading receiver was Chris Thorpe with a total of 354 yards and four touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, Antonio Merriweather was the leading tackler with 82 total tackles with 8 being behind the line of scrimmage. Tyron Phillips came in second with 65, and Damond Carr ran a close third with 63 total tackles. Tyron Phillips led the team in interceptions with a total of 4 for 46 yards and one touchdown. Damond Carr ran a very close second with 2 pickoffs for 41 yards and a touchdown. The leading scorer of the year was Steve Gorrie who had 60 points while freshman kicker Brian Gorney came in second with 47 total points. Coach Perry was ably assisted by Pat Apke, Mike Owens, Jack Yelton, Jay Poag, Ben Foutz, and Ryan Livsey.



In the Huddle! PC players huddle together to decide their next play during the homecoming game. They soundly defeated Catawba 62-14.



"1994 was frustrating, but the team's character continued to show, culminating with wins over Wofford and Newberry"
— John Perry

The student trainers were Ann Dyer, Andrea Boughner, Dawn Youngblood, Ginger Kern, Stacy May, Brad Drake, Chris Beckham, and George Wham. Blue Hose fullback Ed Wiggers said, "Overall, it was a good season, the games we lost were close and with the talent we have returning, next year promises to be even better." Even though the football team had a losing season, that didn't destroy team unity. Freshman Josh Archer said, "I've never seen a group of seniors who demonstrated a greater desire for team unity. I hope their leadership will continue on into next year." Senior Chris Griffin voiced similar opinions when he said, "Football taught me responsibility, hard work, and how to overcome adversity. Playing for the Blue Hose will be something that I'll never forget." Even though the win-loss record did not appear as an outstanding one, and it did not reflect the progress made by the Blue Hose football team this year. However the team has a great deal of talent and a dedicated staff. The team also moved into a new era with the naming of Allen Morris as the new Athletic Director.

Cheerleading

spirit, cheers, and stunts

Here we go Blue Hose, here we go. This cheer was among the many cheers of the Blue Hose cheerleading squad. During football and basketball seasons, the cheerleaders were busy leading Blue Hose spirit. The coach of the 1994-1995 cheerleading squad was Susan Polson. "The squad has worked very hard to improve their skills," commented coach Susan Polson.

Leading cheers, promoting school spirit, and building pyramids were a few responsibilities of the squad. Practicing each week before each game helped the squad prepare their cheers, pyramids, and a run through for the football players. The football cheerleaders attended summer camp at the University of Tennessee. The squad won various ribbons for their achievement in cheers, chants, and a fightsong dance. They also won a trophy for being a superior squad. Camp gave the partners a time to perfect and learn new stunts. This year's squad was a young squad consisting of four new girls and one new guy. "With a new squad, a big challenge came that was quickly overcome," commented sophomore Brent Clark. The captains for the 1994-1995 football cheerleading squad were seniors Mary Beth Brumbelow and Chris Woodall.

During homecoming, the football cheerleaders performed during the Blue Sox Festival and at the bonfire. The students were encouraged to get involved in the cheers. The cheerleaders taught the student body a special cheer to use at the homecoming game. G-O, Go Blue Hose Go helped the players and the fans get excited about the game. "The homecoming game was an exciting game for the fans and the players. School spirit seemed to come alive when the cheer we taught the night before was done," commented junior Kimberly Hallman.

The Blue Hose cheerleading squad could be seen during time outs,

"With hard work and self determination, the young squad had a wonderful season" — Susan Polson



doing pyramids, cheers, dances, and basket tosses during basketball season. The Blue Thunder Pep Band played while the cheerleaders were stunting and the band helped the players and fans enjoy the game. The cheerleaders also were on the side leading the crowd in chants and doing partner stunts. The squad worked extra time besides the regular scheduled practices to improve their partner stunts. The captains for the 1994-1995 basketball season were senior Mary Beth Brumbelow and sophomore Daniel Smoak. "I really enjoy the games and trying to get the crowd into the game," commented Daniel Smoak. This year's squad also had some new guy cheerleaders to help fill the squad to six guys and six girls. After traveling with the basketball teams to the SAC Tournament in Wingate, North Carolina, the cheerleaders were finished with their season. "I will always have such fond memories of such things as the Bronze Derby, the SAC 8 Tournament, and the National Tournament in Kansas City," commented fourth year cheerleader Mary Beth Brumbelow.



Go Blue Hose! Scotty waves his sash to earn the basketball team a victory. Chris Woodall enjoyed cheering the Blue Hose basketball teams onto the tournament.

Go Hose Get The Blue Hose basketball cheerleaders project their spirit to the crowd and players. The cheerleaders worked hard on their cheers and stunts.

Yell blue and white. Amanda Coker and Ron McGinty show off their stunting ability to the fans. Ron and Amanda cheered the Blue Hose onto victory.



It's How You *PLAY* THE GAME

How was your experience as a cheerleader here?



"It has been such a wonderful experience these past few years." -Mary Beth Brumbelow

How has your experience helped you in college?



"I've gotten to know people I wouldn't have otherwise known." -Renee Haynes

How were you able to get the crowd involved?



"We work hard to make it a challenge to bring spirit out of the crowd." -Daniel Smoak



Front Row: Chris Woodall; Middle Row: Heather Antos, Amanda Coker, Kimberly Hallman, Mary Beth Brumbelow, Carol Roe, Renee Haynes; Back Row: Allen Powell, Ron McGinty, Daniel Smoak, Will McGinty, and Brent Clark

How You PLAY THE GAME

What was the best thing about the team this year?



"This year's team was small and we are close." - Jessica Clark

What is the hardest thing about playing tennis?



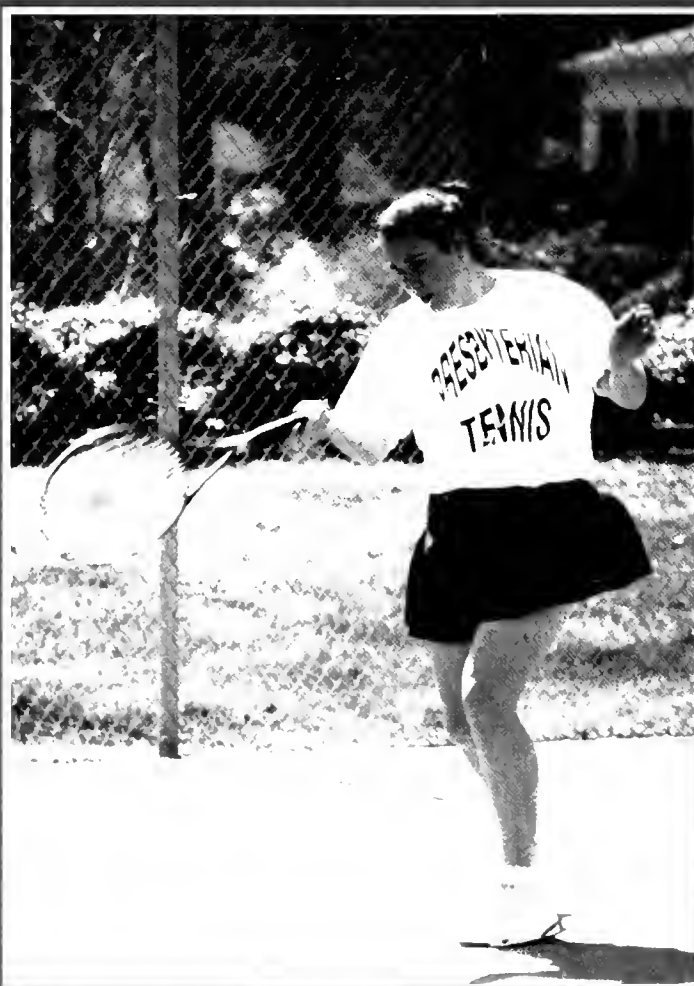
"It's tough to play tennis and participate in other activities." - Stacie Buttorff

What have you learned most from playing tennis?



"I have learned about the challenges on and off the court." - Jennifer Brim

L. to R. Jennifer Brim, Dawn Dachelet, Dana Davis, Coach Arnold, Stacie Buttorff, Chrissie Bolt, Jessica Clark



FOCUS... Dawn Dachelet concentrates as she smashes a forehand. She lead the team at the #1 position.

PRECISION IS THE KEY... Chrissie Bolt positions herself for a volley at the net. She finished the season with a 18 and 5 record for singles.



FOLLOW THROUGH... Dana Davis follows her shot to see if it is in. Dana lead the team in the #2 singles position this year.



Tennis

beyond all expectations

The women's tennis team started out with a bang this spring boasting an eight game winning streak. This showed the basic trend of the team all year long. The team consisted of three juniors and three sophomores. It could be said that the team was young and inexperienced. The team lost three seniors last year who were all on the championship conference team. However, a steady foundation remained with Jennifer Brim and Chrissie Bolt who were both conference champs at their flight last year. This year they continued to build with Dawn Dachelet and Dana Davis both being ranked in the #1 and #2 singles positions in the NCAA Division II East Region. The pair was also ranked as a doubles team. Each member is an important element to maintain the balance of the team. Also, with such a small team this year, no player could be spared. The juniors were Jennifer Brim who completed the year with a 20 and 3 record, Stacie Buttorff with 15 and 7, and Jessica Clark with 10 and 12. The sophomores were Chrissie Bolt finishing with a 18 and 5 record, Dawn Dachelet with 12 and 10, and Dana Davis with 15 and 7. These numbers represented the fall and spring matches. As for doubles, Dachelet and Davis finished with 15 and 8, Bolt and Brim ended with 21 and 2, and Buttorff and Clark were at 17 and 6.



"The team has made great improvements in basic fundamentals this year." -Coach Arnold

Bolt and Brim stood out the past two spring seasons with an undefeated record at 42 and 0. The team finished this spring at 15 and 3.

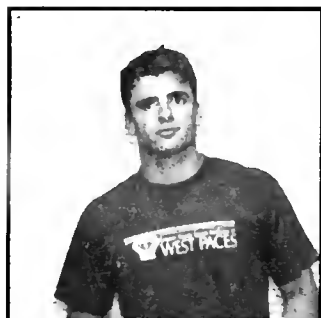
The team's hard work began in the fall with long distance running, sprinting, and weight lifting. "We basically worked on fundamental skill work this year and it has paid off this spring," said Coach Arnold. "Many of our players have improved greatly, some more than I expected or even thought could." The team worked very hard to condition and get in shape for this season. "With the small size of our team, it was very important for us to keep our health up and keep from getting injured," said sophomore Chrissie Bolt. Coach Arnold said, "In order to play tennis at the collegiate level, you have to be in shape. We workout to get in shape, build strength, and prevent injury."

The Lady Hose had a pretty tough schedule with challenging opponents. Their toughest competitor this year was Elon. They came in second in the conference behind Elon. Their major rivals were Wingate, Catawaba, and Wofford. Some other opponents were Erskine, Agnes Scott, Longwood, Kennesaw State, Lenoir Rhyne, Gardner Webb, and SC State. The Lady Hose were ranked second in their region. All in all, the Hose came out on top for a year that was supposed to be for building.

The Lady Hose were a small but strong team in more than just skills. Junior Stacie Buttorff summed it up by saying, "What makes playing tennis at PC so special is the life-long friendships I have made. These girls are my family. We have cried and laughed together and we will always be there for each other."

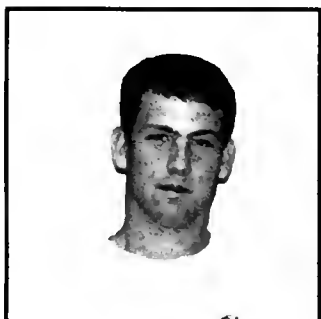
How You PLAY THE GAME

How would you characterize the season?



"We had trouble scoring, but next year we're going to take care of business." - John Decker

What are your hopes for next year's team?



"We're looking forward to a more productive performance next year." - Welsh Conder

How did the team overcome adversity?



"Team unity helped us to overcome rough times during the season." - Jeremy Ransom

Edging forward. Blue Hose team member, Clint Galloway, attempts to seize the ball from a Wofford opponent. This year's battle with Wofford ended in an agonizing defeat for PC.

Alive and kicking. Sophomore Mark Barnett prepares to pass the ball to a fellow player. Although he was one of the younger players on the team, Barnett was an extremely dedicated player.



First Row: L to R - Richard Wright, Nene Kisseih, Brian Blackwelder, Mark Barnett, David Dore; Second Row: L to R - Phillip George, Richard Chambers, Jimmy May, Todd Chandler, John Decker, Chris Napier, Welsh Conder, Trainer Grant Willis; Third Row: L to R - Stefan Svanth, Robert Gading, Head Coach Polson, Jeremy Ransom, Mark Albertus, Jack Turbiville, Assistant Coach Bret Boulware, Todd Anderson, Clint Galloway; Last Row: L to R - Tyler Boulware, Kevin Smith, Bryan Ridgley, Neil White, Dick Hiller, Robert Finch, Scott Plaisted, Mark Martin



Rock hard defense. Neil White successfully protects the ball from opposing players from Limestone College. White was a significant contributor to this year's team.

Soccer

making the goals

After a two year winning streak, it seemed as if the Blue Hose soccer team would again clinch the SAC Championship. Pre-season prediction polls easily named PC as the one to beat in 1994; however, the team became victim to many disappointing upsets. Despite a rough season, the team continued to display dedicated sportsmanship.

The 1994 fall season began on an optimistic note with the return of nine starters and seventeen lettermen, including seniors Mark Albertus, Todd Chandler, Robert Goding, and Richard Wright. The team went on to play nationally ranked NCAA Division II teams such as Tampa, Lander, and Wolford. Inconsistent play troubled the team throughout the season, but they did capture wins against Erskine, Catawba, and Lenoir Rhyne. The Blue Hose also lost three starters, Tyler Boulware, Robert Goding, and Chris Napior, due to injuries before the last six games.

Although the team lost the chance of winning their third straight championship, many players were recognized for their individual skill. Jimmy May, a sophomore midfielder from Charleston, was named to the first All Conference teams as well as to the Third Team NCAA Division II All South Region Team by the National Soccer Coach's Association of America. Junior defender and team co-captain, Brian Blackwelder, was selected for the All Conference's second team and also received a position on the All South Region Team. Another player recognized by the Second All Conference Team was freshman Bryan Ridgley. Additionally, senior Mark Albertus was selected by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America to be the NCAA Division II National Goalkeeper of the year. This recognition was a great honor for Albertus. Obviously the season was plagued by bad luck rather than lack of skill.



"We were excited at the opportunity to win our third consecutive SAC Championship and earn a bid to the national tournament." — Coach Ralph Polson

At the end of the regular season, the team ranked a strong fourth place in NCAA Division II after losing to Mars Hill College during the first round of the conference tournament. Ironically, PC had defeated Mars Hill 1-0 previously in the season. The loss came as a surprise because PC had never lost a game to Mars Hill in the school's entire history. While the season appeared to be a constant struggle for the Blue Hose, they finished with a record of nine wins and nine losses which marked their ninth consecutive non-losing season under the coaching of Ralph Polson.

Although the 1994 fall season did not turn out as well as the Blue Hose soccer team had expected, the players still demonstrated exceptional skill and determination. As the team began to practice again during the spring, one could tell that the players will not stop until they can again capture the NCAA Division II championship. With better luck and more consistent play, the Blue Hose should have no trouble leading the Division II pack in the fall of 1995.

Soccer

kicks, goals, & victory

The Presbyterian College Women's Soccer had a great season with an overall 15 wins and only three losses. Competing for a conference title was top priority when the season opened. After winning eight games, including one against the defending National Champions, Barry University, it became a realization that more than just a conference title was in store.

Presbyterian College's Women's Soccer ended the season with 7 wins and no losses in the South Atlantic Conference. In which, they were named 1994 SAC Regular Season Champions. The women were also winners in the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament First Round against Wingate with 6 goals by PC. They were also involved in the Semifinal and Final Rounds at Elon College, North Carolina, where they won against Lenoir-Rhyne, but lost to Catawba. This put them in the NCAA Tournament Quarterfinal Round at Quincy, Illinois. All the ladies were excited by this accomplishment, "Some people see things as they are and ask why; we see things that never were and ask why not," said junior Carly Peterson.

The 1994 season brought many wins, and also many awards. Heather Frederick, a senior midfielder from San Antonio, Texas, co-captained the 1994 Blue hose squad and finished fourth on the team in scoring. She was honored with the First Union Scholar Athlete Award and earned second team recognition from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in conjunction with Umbro. Charity Brazeal, Christi Flack, and Rebecca Hardiman received First Team All-South Region honors. Charity Brazeal, a midfielder from Easley, South Carolina, finished third on the team and tied for 10th in scoring. She also is the second Blue Hose player ever to score 10 or more goals in a season on two occasions.

"This has been our most exciting and successful season. I'm proud of our upperclassmen who stepped into leadership roles." -Brian Purcell



Christi Flack, a senior defender from Summerville, South Carolina, co-captained the Blue Hose, along with Frederick to their finest season ever. Flack, a three-time all-league selection offered the only goal, in overtime, to defeat defending champion, and then number one ranked Barry University on the tenth of September. Flack leaves PC tied for first on the school's all-time assist chart. Rebecca Hardiman, a sophomore forward from Tucker, Georgia, finished fourth in the region in scoring. Hardiman's point total is the fourth highest single-season effort in school history.

PC's Brian Purcell has been named the NCAA Division II Women's Soccer National Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in conjunction with Umbro. For his efforts, he was named South Atlantic Conference and NCAA Division II South Region Coach of the Year. "I must give a great deal of the credit to my players," Purcell said. "I am very appreciative of their hard work. This is a big honor for me because it is voted on by the coaches."



And they say you can't use your arms. Susan Olmert gives it her all to dominate over opposing Erskine College. The team closed with the SAC regular season championship.



Man On! Heather Frederick hustles to keep Catawba from gaining control. Heather finished the season with 13 points on five goals and three assists.

World Cup, here we come. Renee Bevil keeps her focus on dribbling down the field. The Blue Hose achieved their highest national ranking ever of third in the country.



It's How You *PLAY* THE GAME

What was the most dynamic aspect of this season?



"Attending the Quarterfinals was an experience only dreams are made of." -Carly Peterson

What was the highlight of your collegiate career?



"As a freshman, I never believed we would play in the Nationals." -Cristi Flack

What got the team to the National Tournament?



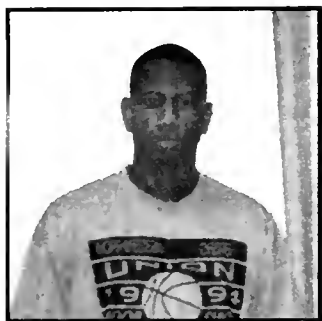
"This year's team's hard work on and off the field paid off." -Brooke Wright



Front Row(L-R)-Elizabeth Northrop, Amy Johnson, Elizabeth Welborn, Susan Cook, Carey Bailey; Second Row(L-R)-Juliana Swetman, Liz Roe, Tracy Pierro, Emily Campbell, Carly Peterson, Heather Frederick; Third Row(L-R)-Renee Bevil, Vicki Daily, Allison Streen, Brian Porcell, Everett Catts, Susan Olmert, Tiffany Worrell; Back Row(L-R)-Charity Brazeal, Cobi Shafe, Christi Flack, Lisa Becker, Brooke Wright, Rebecca Hardiman

It's How You PLAY THE GAME

How would you describe this season?



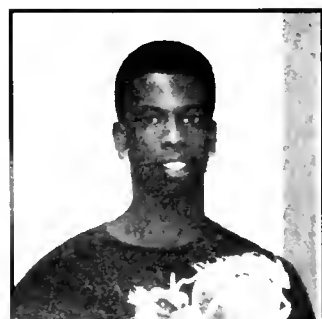
"It has been a learning experience. By believing, good things happen." — Billy Murphy

How would you describe this season?



"Our midseason comeback was great. It really encouraged the team." — Ty Phillips

What characteristics are needed to play basketball?



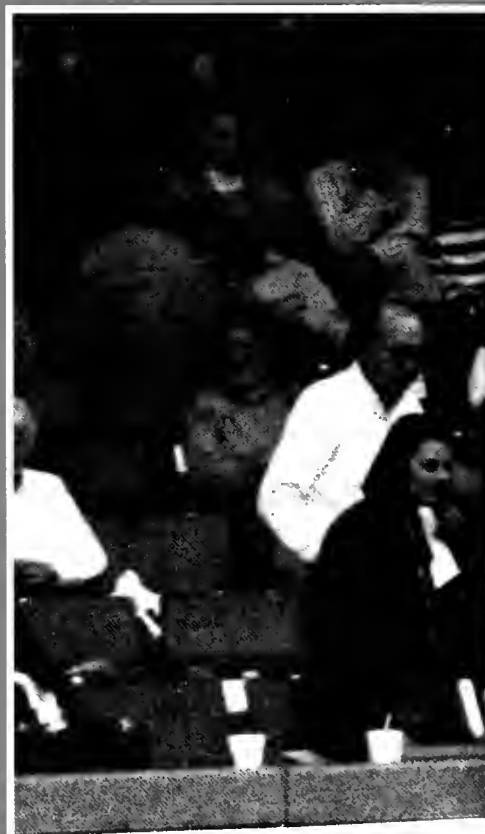
"Commitment and determination are essential to the game." — Ernest Holiday

First Row L to R Billy Murphy, Ernest Holiday, Brian Franklin, Andre Newman, Patrick Johnson, Lane Fowler, Second Row, Brandon Atkins-Manager, Nelson Jones-Trainer, Dan Nunnery-Assistant Coach, Gregg Nibert-Head Coach, Alan Roach-Assistant Coach, Mike Nelson-Manager, Jim Rhodes-Manager, Third Row, Ronnie Cannon, Eric Rothwell, Chad Jones, Steve Rydzewski, Ty Phillips, Jonathan Bankhead



Going for the lay-up Freshman Steve Rydzewski goes up for a lay-up while Andre Newman looks on. Both were invaluable to the Blue Hose team.

Making a Pass! Senior Ernest Holiday makes a pass during drills while Ty Phillips waits for his turn. Drills were used as a way for the team to warm up before each game.



In the Warm-up Senior Chad Jones makes a long reach to catch the ball during the pregame warm-up, the team said farewell to Chad as well as to Ernest Holiday this was the last of their four successful seasons with the Blue Hose.



Basketball

the comeback season

For the 1994-95 Blue Hose Basketball team, the label, "The Comeback Kids" was appropriate. The team lost 12 of their first 17 games and came back to win eight of their last nine games and advancing to the South Atlantic Conference Tournament Finals. The season's turning point came on January 28 with a two point overtime loss to Gardner Webb. After that fateful game, the Blue Hose proceeded to win their next seven games including a five point win at Newberry. Some of the more impressive victories were a 22 point victory over Elon (90-68), a 23 point win over Wingate (69-43), and a 21 point victory over Lees McRae (67-46).

The leading scorers were Andre Newman with 331 points, Ronnie Cannon with 314 points and Ernest Holiday came in a close third with 306 points on the season. Ernest Holiday and Steve Rydzewski tied for the honor of being the leading field goal shooters, both having 122 with Ronnie Cannon having 114 field goals for the season. Ernest Holiday had the most three point field goals with 36 while Andre Newman had 21. The season's leading rebounders were Ronnie Cannon having 241, Steve Rydzewski with 222, while Andre Newman had 112. Johnson in assists by having 96, Newman had 63, and Holiday had 57.



"The way the season has gone has been one of the most gratifying seasons I've had as a head coach because of the players' attitudes and efforts."
— Greg Nibert

The team's leading free-throwers were sophomore Andre Newman with a total of 88 while Ronnie Cannon had 85 and Patrick Johnson came in 69 free throw points.

On the defensive side of the ball, Steve Rydzewski led the team in blocked shots by having 17, and Andre Newman and Ernest Holiday had 15 and 12 respectively. Ronnie Cannon was the team's leading stealer with a season total of 62, Ernest Holiday had 35 and Patrick Johnson had 26.

By the end of the regular season, the team's record was 12-13. The Blue Hose defeated Wingate in the SAC Tournament Quarterfinals with a final score of 84 to 80. They had another 4 point victory in the semifinals defeating Carson Newman (60-56). The Blue Hose ended their winning streak with a 2 point loss to Lenoir-Rhyne in the final round of the SAC Tournament with the final score of 50 to 52. The tremendous comeback by the Blue Hose earned the team several conference awards. Ronnie Cannon made the All South Atlantic Conference Second Team while Steve Rydzewski was named the South Atlantic Conference Freshman of the Year. Andre Newman made the South Atlantic Conference All Tournament Team. With so many losses early in the schedule, the season had the potential for a disastrous one. However, the Blue Hose overcame numerous obstacles. The team overcame to devastating losing streaks to advance to the South Atlantic Conference Tournament finals and finish the season with a 15-14 record. The team only lost two seniors, Ernest Holiday and Chad Jones, and next year promises to be even more exciting.

How You LAY THE GAME

How has playing basketball helped you with every day situations?



"I am able to work and deal with people in a stressful situation." -Chris Mitchum

How did you feel when your team was successful?



"Being our second year in the NCAA's Division II, we are very proud of our success." -Watoma Williams

What type of opportunities has basketball given you?



"Being a part of the team has helped me develop a positive outlook." -Ellison Manley

Rebound. Suzanne Thorsland blocks out an offense player to get the ball. She helped convert the rebound into two points for the Blue Hose.

Victory. Chris Mitchum cuts the net down following the South Atlantic Conference title game. Chris and other players were excited to take a piece of the net home.



First row: Chris Mitchum, Leigh Irwin, Christy Tarallo, Kaye Watts, Karen Neeley, and Alice Ridgill, Second row: Erin Olson, Ann Dyer, Laura Timmons, Beth Couture, Amy Crouch, and Amy Lindell; Third row: Melanie Johnson, Catherine Clayton, Watoma Williams, Tonya Kelly, Jennifer Mims, Denzel Barman, Suzanne Thorsland, and Ellison Manley.



Basketball

run, dribble, & shoot

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fter the 1994-1995 basketball season, the Lady Blue Hose basketball players were 23-6. This team set many records and made history. By winning a total of twenty-three games, the ladies set a school record for the most number of wins in a season. The Lady Blue Hose also won fourteen of their fifteen games.

Early in the season, the Lady Blue Hose basketball team won the Little Four Tournament.

Presbyterian College Women's basketball program has won three of the five Little Four Tournaments. The 1994-1995 Lady Blue Hose beat Wingate twice this season, which was an accomplishment since the ladies in the past years have not been able to surpass Wingate.

The ladies played in the South Atlantic Conference Tournament at the end of their regular season. The team played Gardner-Webb, Wingate, and Carson-Newman. They won all three of these games and won their first South Atlantic Conference Tournament championship. Every player stepped up on the ladder to take a piece of the net home as a memento of their win. "Despite all the suicides and defensive drills, it was all worth it when we cut down the net," commented sophomore Karen Neeley after winning the tournament. Chris Mitchum and Melanie Johnson won awards for their skills on the basketball court. Junior Chris Mitchum was awarded Most Valuable Player of the South Atlantic Conference Tournament. Chris also led the South Atlantic Conference with a total of eight in one game. Melanie Johnson, a senior, was awarded South Atlantic Conference player of the year. The ladies then traveled to Farmville, Virginia to play in the NCAA Division II tournament. Longwood College defeated the Lady Blue Hose, but despite this loss, their season was eventful. "We were sad to have the season end in the first round of the NCAA regionals, but we were also



Set up for two. Leigh Irwin calls out a play to her teammates. On this play, Leigh helped the Blue Hose score to put the team ahead.



"I've never been so proud of a group of girls as I was of this group." - Coach Beth Couture

proud of all our efforts and accomplishments," commented sophomore Watoma Williams.

The Lady Blue Hose demonstrated their dedication to their team by giving up some of their Christmas break to practice. The Blue Hose spirit also shone as the ladies used their spring break to attend the South Atlantic Conference tournament.

The Head Coach of the 1994-1995 Presbyterian College Lady Basketball team was Beth Couture. This was Coach Couture's sixth season here at Presbyterian College. Her record was an outstanding 110-59. The captains of this year's Lady Blue Hose basketball team were seniors Melanie Johnson, Leigh Erwin, and Kave Watts. The ladies have eleven returning players for the 1995-1996 season. At the end of the season, the players were closer as a team than they were at the beginning of the season. It seemed as though they played together and not just for the glory of one person but for the fulfillment and enjoyment of themselves and the fans that attended their games.

Baseball

grand slam season

As with most sports, the Blue Hose baseball team is only able to handle the pressures of playing and studying because they love the game. "With six days of practice a week, you have got to live baseball," says sophomore Brandon Pressley from Kennesaw, Georgia.

Second-year head coach Doug Kovash returned twenty lettermen from last season's Presbyterian College's baseball team. They ended the

1994 campaign with an overall record of 25-22 and a South Atlantic Conference ledger of 8-13 for a seventh place finish. The Blue Hose entered the 1995 season as full-fledged members of NCAA Division II for the second year and ended with a record of 25-22 and a SAC record of 13-11. This was the best record yet for a Presbyterian baseball team.

Paul Bushway and Elton Pollock were both named First Team All-South Atlantic Conference in 1994. Bushway, a senior from Rochester, New Hampshire, is the PC career leader in RBI's and is PC's all-time leader in doubles. For his third consecutive season, he started in the outfield. Pollock, a senior from Irmo, South Carolina, was also elected First Team All-South Atlantic Region as a second baseman. He claimed South Carolina All-State and was second in the SAC in triples and third in home runs. He became PC's all-time leader in runs scored, hits, total bases, and stolen bases. Pollock is the second player at Presbyterian College to collect 50 or more hits in three consecutive seasons.

At the hot corner, sophomore Ryan Kane, from Acton, Massachusetts, is charted as an NCAA Division II Player to Watch by *Collegiate Baseball*. Kane was one of 72 collegiate players selected for the USA Team Trials in Homestead, Florida, in November of 1994 for a chance to represent the United States in the 1996 Olympics.

"We had a good group of talented ball players who put forth a good effort and accomplished great things." -Coach Doug Kovash



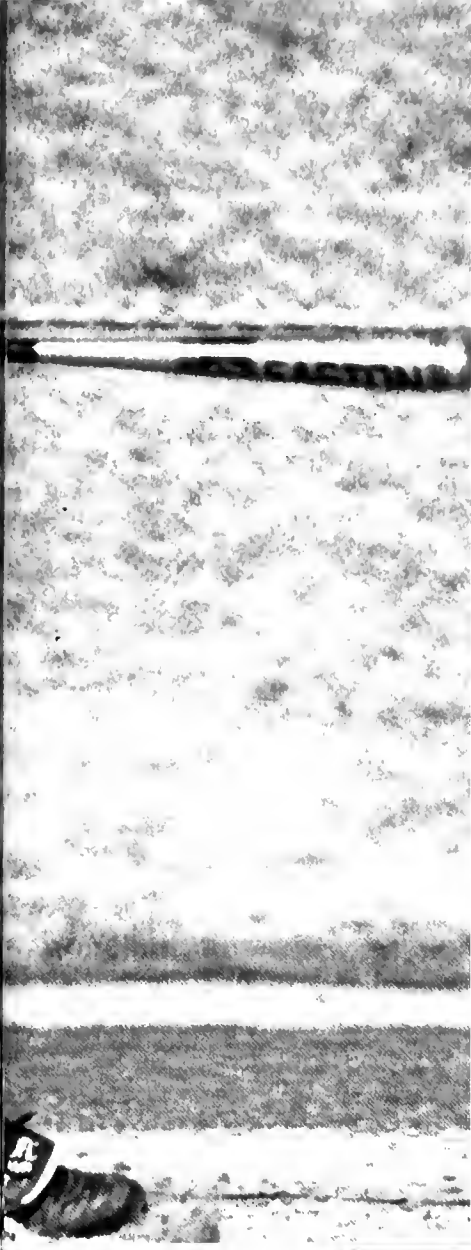
The Blue Hose of 1995 boast a list of twenty returning lettermen. However, after losing three starting pitchers, the Hose may have viewed the mound as a slightly weaker point in their otherwise solid defense, but the remaining pitchers and the new Blue Hose hurlers, who had a combined average ERA of 5.90, displayed much determination and earned the respect of their opponents.

Junior right hander Jason Bradley led the way with eight complete games and a record of 7-4. Bradley fanned 70 batters while walking 41 and posting a team best 3.81 ERA; Bradley also enjoyed an impressive end of the season at the plate and closed with .305 average.

Defensively, the Hose were blessed with two solid performers behind the plate. The quickness of juniors Jamie Garland and Sean McCarthy, who shared the catching duties, was a crucial factor in several contests. Junior leftfielder Albert Mitchell, freshman shortstop Gene Gobbel, and freshman second baseman Damian Patrick stepped up to fill key positions for PC.



Coming Home. Russell McAlister is congratulated by Jason Bradley as he rounds home base, scoring yet another run. The team scored many runs during that game.



Going, going, going, gone. Paul Bushway gives a solid hit, allowing the Blue Hose to advance in runs. He became PC's all-time leader in doubles.

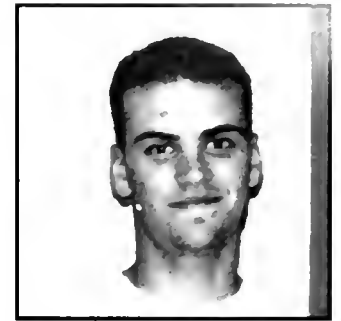
Swing, batter, batter, batter, swing. Senior Matthew Tebbetts strikes out another opposing hitter. The team is very proud of the efforts of its defensive players.



Front Row (L-R)-Paul Bushway, Albert Mitchell, Bryan Carpenter, Jason Bradley, Anthony Losey, Damian Patrick; Second Row (L-R)-Clay Hall, Erik Andress, Russell McAlister, Nate Green, Gavin Fisher, Matt Tebbetts; Third Row (L-R)-Coach Gregg Desto, Coach Jim Nietopski, Johnny McCutcheon, Brandon Pressley, Elton Pollock, Brett Evilsizor, Head Coach Doug Kovash; Back Row (L-R)-Jamie Garland, Gene Gobbel, Marty Russell, Glen Bergeron, Adam Cantrell, Chris Stinger, Ryan Kane, Sean McCarthy; Not pictured: Jason Jailet, Damon Sanders, David Smoak, Coach Aaron Weintraub

It's How You **PLAY** THE GAME

How would you describe the team?



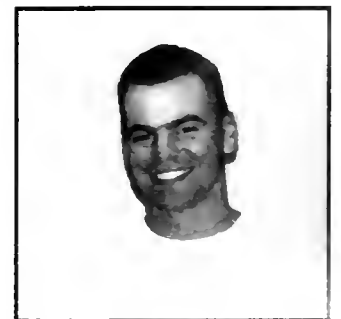
"We were a young team & saw our leaders step up during the year." -Jonathan McCutcheon

How do you feel about this year's team?



"Beating many nationally ranked opponents, this team has great potential." -Matt Tebbetts

What was the high point of this year's season?



"We were playing at our peak going into the SAC tournament." -Brandon Pressley

It's How You PLAY THE GAME

What will help the team the most this year?



"Our depth should really help us this year." -Chris Thomas

What do you like most about playing tennis?



"I like playing tennis at PC because Coach McKee makes it fun." -Will Sharpe

What's the best thing about playing tennis?



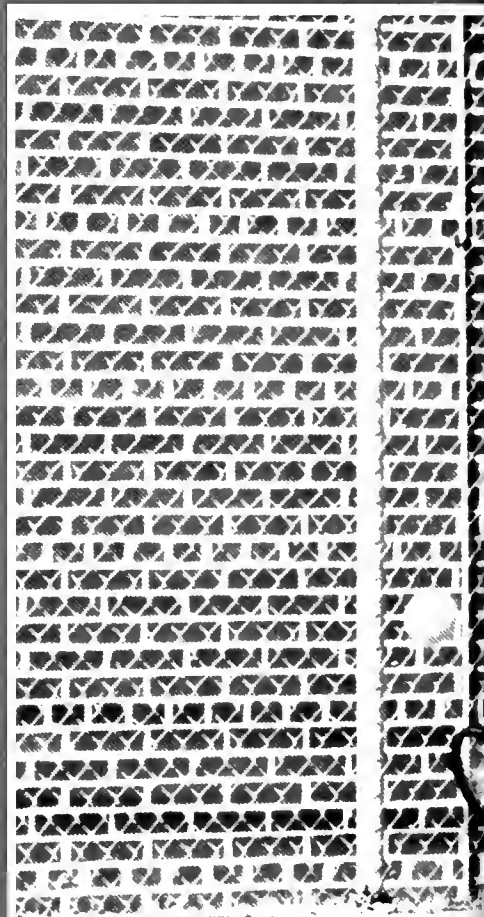
"I like playing under Coach McKee because he knows what he's doing." -Tom Swift

Men's Tennis — L to R: Tom Swift, David Kemp, Will Sharpe, Ed Ridgeway, Chris Thomas, Ronnie Setzler, Tyler Van Leuven, Coach McKee



SMASHING... Ronnie Setzler demonstrates his full extension on an overhead serve. He was a newcomer on the team this year.

ON THE MOVE... Senior, Tyler Van Leuven chases the ball down for a forehand. He played at the #2 position this year.



FOLLOWING THROUGH... David Kemp rallies the ball with his opponent. He played the #1 position this year.



Tennis

building from strength

This year has been a year of building and growth for the Men's Blue Hose Tennis Team. With the addition of three freshmen and the departure of three seniors, this year was quite a transition. Coach Bobby McKee described the year as challenging. He said, "We haven't played together for a lot of time, and everybody is learning how to play new positions. Right now, we are just trying to learn how to play tough, close matches." Coach McKee has a graph of the team's performance on the wall of his office. He uses it for team motivation and it also embodies his philosophy about playing tennis. The graph consists of lines that either increase, decrease, or stay the same. The graph shows the slight increases made by the players this year and many plateaus (where the players stayed the same) but very few declines. On the graph it says, "Winning should be a chance for confidence, and losing should be a chance for growth. The more the commitment, the greater the pain in losing. But without the commitment the chance of succeeding is much less and winning doesn't mean as much." The line on the graph slowly increases which show the growth and development of the team this year. "The whole year was a learning experience," said Coach McKee.

Not only were the players in transition this year but the entire



"This year was a learning experience. I saw a lot of growth in my players." -Coach McKee

NCAA Division II match system changed. Last year was the first time that the teams played under the new system. Under the old system, singles matches were played before doubles and each match counted individually for a point. All the matches were two out of three sets. Now, doubles matches are played before singles and they are Pro Sets. Singles are still two out of three sets. Before, teams counted on doubles to pull a match out for them if they lost some singles matches. Now, the team has to win two out of three of the doubles to win one point. With the new system it is very important that each player win their singles to gain points to win the match. Being on a tennis team is much different from being on a football team or soccer team. Each player must be able to stand strong on their own. If they are not playing well, the coach can't pull them off the court and replace them with someone else. As the team takes the court, the only thing they have to believe in is that each of their teammates is out there doing the best that they can.

This year's team consisted of seniors Tyler Van Leuven who played at #2 and Chris Thomas who had a winning record at #6. The only junior on the team was David Kemp who carried the #1 position. Will Sharpe was the only sophomore and he played the #4 position. This left freshman Tom Swift at #3, Ronnie Setzer at #5 with a winning record, and Ed Ridgeway. Coach McKee said freshman Tom Swift, was probably the biggest boost to this year's team. Swift had a ten match winning streak at one point during the season and the coach labeled him as consistent. Swift showed that his lack of experience playing at the college level was not a hindrance to him.

How You PLAY THE GAME

What have you learned from being on the team?



"It has taught me to be a team player in all aspects of life." - Amy Lindell

How would you describe the season?



"We had a good season and won the conference tournament." - Sarah Nichols

How did the team adjust to the changes?



"We had difficult times, but we worked together and had a great season." - Kelly Pope

Go Defense! Amy Lindell jumps in the air to send the volleyball back to Presbyterian's opponents. She was an excellent member of the front line.

Over the net. Beth Mann skillfully bumps the ball to the opposing side. Mann, with a 91 pass percentage, was a consistently strong leader during the fall season.



Front Row: L to R — Sarah Nichols, Kelly Pope, Kristy Tarallo, Brooke Fleming; Middle Row: L to R - Jenny Frieling, Ellison Manley, Erin Booth, Beth Mann, Amy Couch, Amy Lindell, Mary Kruse; Top Row: L to R — Coach Allen Ansley, Stacey May, Watoma Williams, Erin Olson, Joanna Frieling, Sonya Nelmes



Planning a strategy. The Blue Hose huddle during a time out in order to determine their next plan of action. Players had to work especially hard this year since they had many adjustments to face.

Volleyball

setting it up

Change characterized this year's volleyball team. The Blue Hose gained six freshmen players as well as new coach Allen Ansley, a 1992 Presbyterian College graduate. Although there were several new faces, the team played like a well established one. The volleyball team won the Food Lion South Atlantic Conference Tournament for the third year in a row by defeating Wingate College 15-11, 15-8, 13-15, and 15-9 in the finals. Presbyterian competed against other traditional rivals such as Lenior-Rhyne and Carson-Newman. Additionally, the team tied for second with Elon college in the conference regular season race to Wingate. Watoma Williams had a record of 603 kills which is the second highest single season record in Presbyterian College's history. Tarallo has become the all time dig leader by setting the school's single season record at 701 digs. Coach Ansley stated, "It's an honor for Kristy and Watoma to be recognized for their accomplishments this season, and I am proud of both of them for their hard work and dedication this season." Freshman Mary Kruse led the team in pass percentages. While returning players such as Williams and Tarallo dominated the team, beginning freshmen also shared the spotlight.

On an individual basis, many of the players also had a great deal of success. Tournament MVP and sophomore middle blocker, Watoma Williams, and junior outside hitter, Kristy Tarallo, were named to the All-Tournament Team. They were both also selected for the First Team All-South Atlantic Conference. In addition, Tarallo was named to the AVCA All-South Region Volleyball team as the only South Atlantic Conference representative. Over the past three seasons, Tarallo has helped the Blue Hose to an overall record of 96 wins and only 24 losses. Williams and Tarallo have also set school records.

Ending the season with an overall record of thirty wins and nine



"I am very happy with the season we had considering all the new faces and the adjustment of having a new coach." — Coach Allen Ansley

losses and a South Atlantic Conference record of ten wins and four losses, the Blue Hose obviously did not change their winning strategy with the addition of freshmen players and a new coach. The team actually benefited from this change because it forced the team to work even harder to maintain team unity and excellent sportsmanship. The entire team had to pull together in order to make the new coach feel welcome. Moreover, the returning members had to focus on a new style of coaching rather than dwell on the one they had become accustomed to the year before. Those adjustments could have effected the team's steady streak of success, but it did not. Instead the team continued to be victorious. According to Allen Ansley, the team's success is "a tribute to how hard they worked in practice and in matches." The team also possessed a great deal of fresh talent that will aid the team in the future as juniors and seniors begin to graduate. The future looks extremely bright for the Blue Hose volleyball team.

Golf

par for the course

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ather than just participating in only one season, the Presbyterian College golf team under the coaching of Tommy Addison, played during the fall as well as the spring. The 1994 fall season began in September with the Eagles Persimmon Hill Tournament in Saluda, South Carolina. With both the A and B teams playing, the Presbyterian Blue Hose captured both the first and second place titles. The team continued to tour

around the southeast and won fifth place at the Smokey Mountain Intercollegiate Tournament in Greeneville, Tennessee. The fall season remained successful as the golf team won third place at both the Battle of Musgrove and the South Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament. The Blue Hose ended the fall season with a second place victory at the Frances Marion Intercollegiate Tournament at the Wellman Club in Johnsonville, South Carolina.

With the fall season wrapping up in November, the team looked optimistically toward the spring. Although the team placed tenth at the Nations Bank Intercollegiate Tournament and fourteenth at the Cheerwine Challenge, the team still managed to rank first place in the South Atlantic Conference at midseason. They also ranked second in their district and fourteenth nationally according to the NCAA Division II polls. Tommy Addison stated at midseason, "Currently we have a 306 team scoring average which equates to a 76.5 player average per tournament round." In March, the Blue Hose began to pull out of their momentary slump. At the Max Ward Invitational in Burlington, North Carolina at the Alamance Country Club, Presbyterian College captured sixth place among 26 teams. With an overall score of 615, players Chris Wilkins and Jim Kent led the team through 36 holes of play. Later on in March the Blue Hose traveled to the tournament at Jacksonville State University in Alabama as one of two

"I am extremely proud of this team and what they are accomplishing."
— Coach Tommy Addison

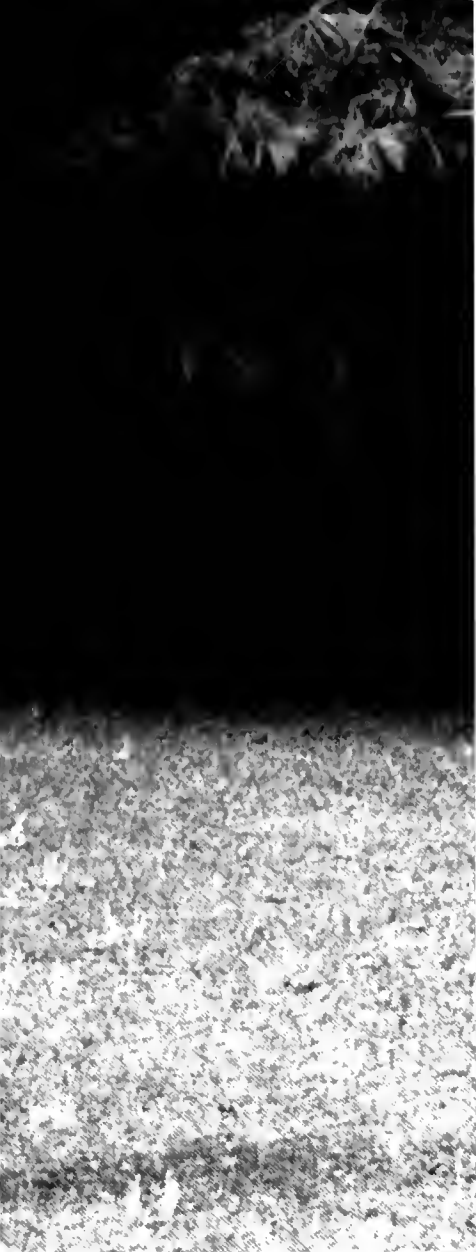


representatives from Division II in a mainly Division I competition. Out of the 12 teams competing, PC placed sixth with a final stroke score of 938. Among individual player performance at the tournament, Presbyterian College's Jim Kent placed fifth with a score of 223 on a total of 54 holes. Other individual results were Chris Wilkins with 238, Chuck King with 239, Cliff Hicks with 240, and Perrin Powell with 244. This victory put Presbyterian College in a three way tie with two other strong competitors, Elon College and Catawba College. The Blue Hose ended the season with a xxxxxx place upset at the A.G. Edwards Intercollegiate Tournament and a xxxxx place win at the South Atlantic Conference Tournament.

After the SAC-8 Tournament, the Presbyterian College Blue Hose placed with a xxxxx record. Team unity, hard work, and unlimited dedication contributed to the team's overall success. Golf is a game of skill and patience. The golf team demonstrated that they possessed both these qualities in their decisive victories.



Headed for the Masters! Cliff Hicks lines up his next shot. He gave added skill to the golf team.



Follow through! Junior Jim Kent follows through on a golf shot from the fairway. Jim was an excellent golfer and remained very precise throughout the season.

You're the man! Chris Owens follows through on a practice shot. The team members were required to put in many hours of practice time and could usually be found at the driving range.



It's How You PLAY THE GAME

How has golf been of value to you?



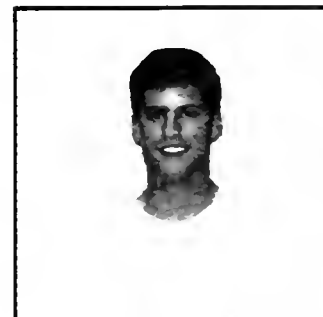
"By playing golf at PC, I have learned more about life than in anything I've ever done." -Chuck King

What is your opinion on the team's success?

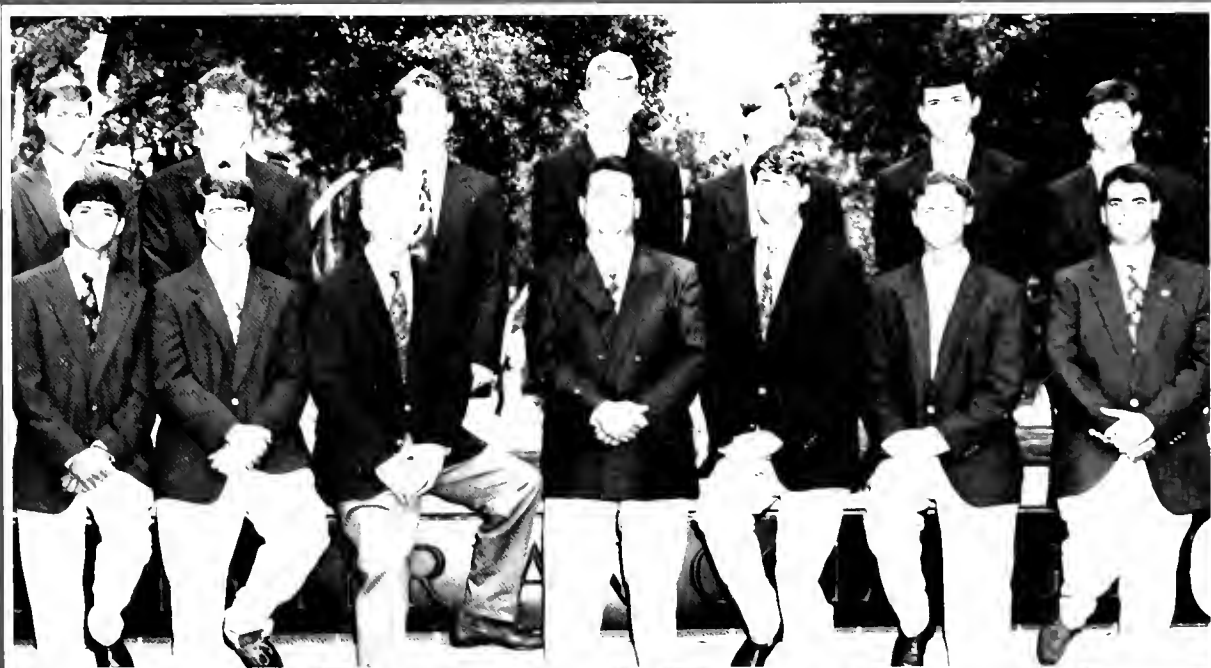


"The team has done well this year, and I am looking forward to next year." -Chris Wilkins

Why was the team so successful this year?



"Good teamwork and extreme dedication, patience and hard work." -Perrin Powell



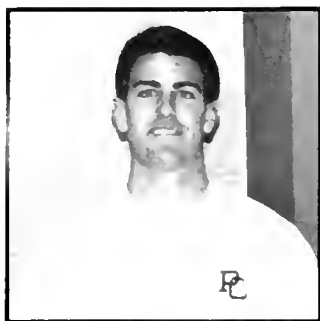
Front Row: L to R — Chris Eassy, Jim Kent, Al Shaddwick, Coach Tommy Addison, Chuck King, Gabe Southards, Clinton Shuler; Back Row: L to R — Perrin Powell, Cliff Hicks, Brian Saxon, Chris Wilkins, Chris Owens, Nathan Stiegal, Todd Shealy

How You PLAY THE GAME

Front Row (L to R): Tyreese Ingram, Eric Sribnick, Wade Perry, Matt Glenn, Zane Corriher, Eric Skelton; Back Row: Coach Mike Owens, Reggie Owens, Patrick Prioleau, Jermell Holloway, Tony Davis, David Massey, Stephaun Newton, Vick Vickery, Tommy Lewis, Dave Amsler, Tyron Phillips



Did you enjoy your track experience here at PC?



"I have really enjoyed my four years of running, and I will miss it next year." -Matt Glenn

What type of opportunities does track give you?



"Track is an opportunity to compete against yourself and other athletes." -Vick Vickery

What do you think about the team's ability?



"If we work hard we should have a great track team." -Chris Thorpe

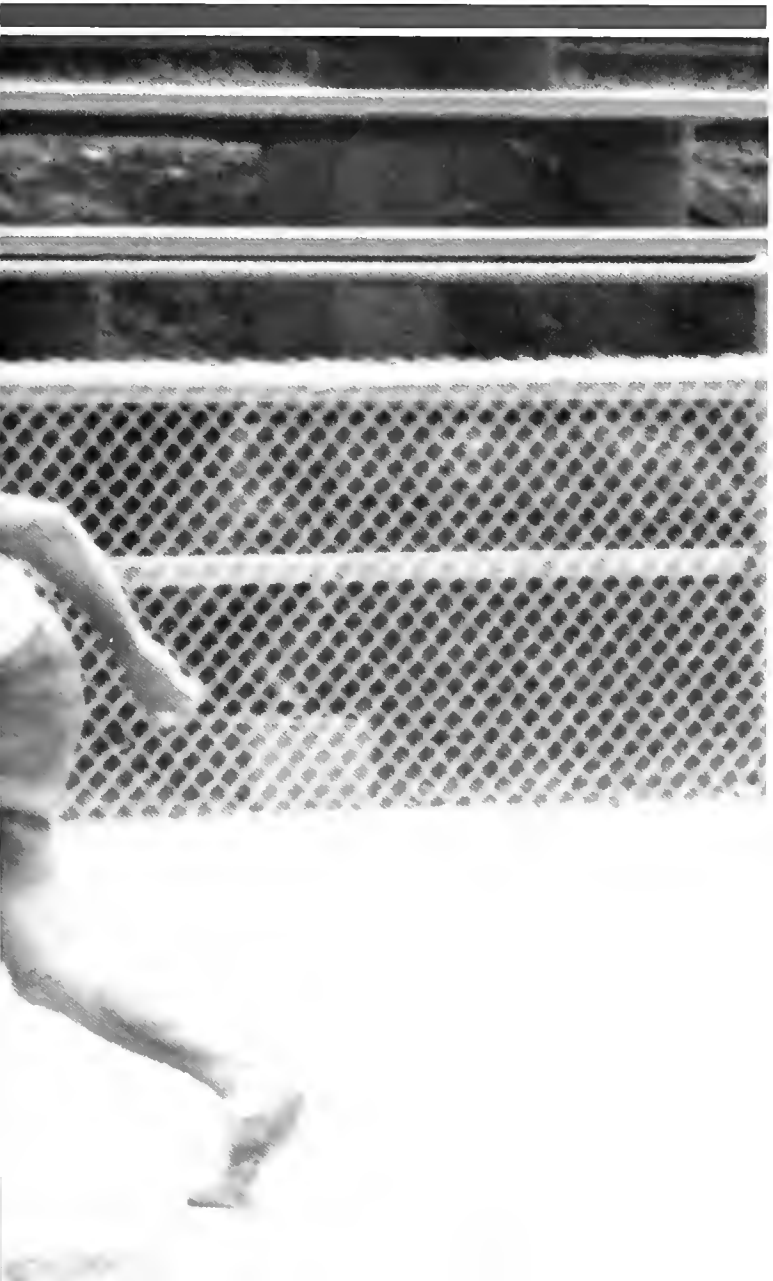


Ready, Set, Go! Tommy Lewis waits on the gun to go off before taking off down the track. Tommy sprinted around the track to victory for the Blue Hose.

On your mark. Matt Glenn gets ready to receive the baton in the relay race. Matt helped the relay team win by setting the pace.



Concentrate. Matt Miller marks off his stride before he competes in the next event. Matt was able to run quickly to the finish line after he marked off his steps.



Track

running towards success

This year's track team had no shortage of ability and a large amount of success. The 1994-1995 Blue Hose track team began their season with the "Braves Invitational." The team traveled to Pembroke State to compete in this tournament. Less than half of the team were able to participate, but PC had a strong team effort and finished seventh out of eleven teams. Matt Glenn led the Blue Hose by capturing second in the 800 meter run.

The Francis Marion Invitational came next for the Blue Hose Track team. Tony Davis won a first place in the shot put. Matt Glenn also helped lead the team. Matt Glenn set a school record in the Marion Invitational in the 400 meter run with a time of 48.67. Everyone on the team helped the Blue Hose track team to finish fourth out of nine teams.

The Blue Hose came home for two meets. Because of cancellations, both meets were dual meets with Morris College. The Blue Hose Track Team swept both meets. First places were posted by Tony Davis in shot put, Zane Corriher in high jump, Vasio Smith in long jump, Jeff Buchman in discus, Vick Vickery in Javelin, Patrick Prioleau in the 440 meter intermediate hurdles, Matt Mead in the 220 meter run, and Eric



"Being a non-scholarship sport, the track team still competes very strongly with the colleges in this area." - Coach Mike Owens

Sribnick in the 3 mile run. Matt Glenn led the Blue Hose with wins in the mile run, 440 meters, 880 meters, and the mile relay. Matt Glenn also participated in the Duke Invitational on April 8. He finished second in his heat with a new school record in the 800 meters run with a time of 1:55.6. Everyone on the track team has contributed to the success of the team.

The Track and Field season ended with the Third Annual All Carolina Intercollegiate Championship at Pembroke State University. Each team member performed their best to reach their peak performance. The All Carolina Championship is held in place of a district or conference meet because the track and field teams from schools in this area are not included in a district or conference. Presbyterian finished 5th out of 6 teams with a score of 53.5 points. Eric Sribnick ran both the 10K and 5K because the team is limited as to how many members can go. Matt Glenn obtained 1st place in the 400 meter run with a time of 48.23 and on the 800 meter run with a time of 1:57.8. Tony Davis and Vick Vickery both won first place in shot put and javelin respectively.

The head coach of the 1994-1995 track and field team was Coach Mike Owens. In addition to track, Coach Owens is an assistant football coach. Overall, this year's track team had 2 1st place finishes in home meets against Morris College and a 5th Place at Pembroke State. Even though track is an individual sport and a non-scholarship sport, the team competed as a unit. They also worked together for the pride and honor of Presbyterian College.

"I am pleased with all of our teams. We did well in our conference." -Allen Morris

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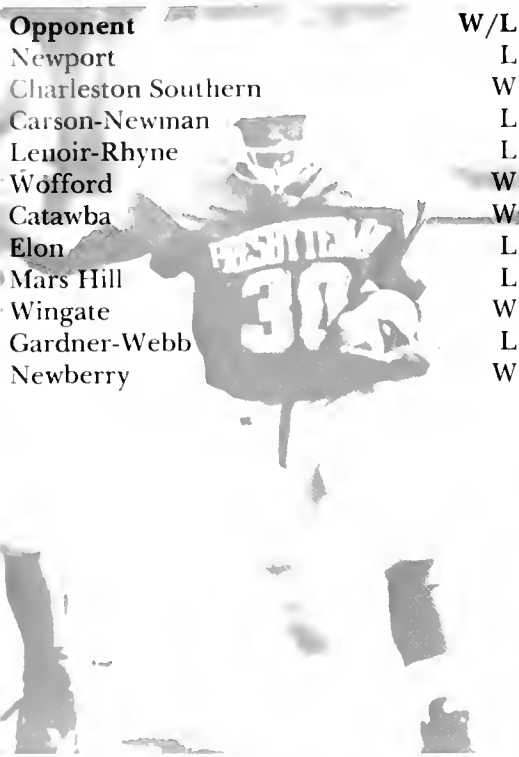
Blue Hose athletic teams took the lead on the field, courses, and courts. Throughout the South Atlantic Conference Presbyterian's Blue Hose dominated and were recognized as a force with which to be reckoned. PC did so well as to capture several SAC championships. The women's soccer team, the volleyball team, and the women's basketball team all brought home SAC championships. New Presbyterian

Athletic Director Allen Morris, when asked about how the teams fared this year responded, "I am very pleased with all of our programs during the year. We competed well in our conference and some on the national level. We look forward to next year." PC had the added honor of having women's soccer coach Brian Purcell as being named the NCAA Division II Women's National Coach of the Year by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in conjunction with Umbro. Coach Purcell was also named the SAC Coach of the Year. And as always, the Blue Hose Cheerleaders kept everyone in good spirits and allowed our athletes to compete with spirit.



It's How You PLAY THE GAME

Opponent	W/L
Newport	L
Charleston Southern	W
Carson-Newman	L
Lenoir-Rhyne	L
Wofford	W
Catawba	W
Elon	L
Mars Hill	L
Wingate	W
Gardner-Webb	L
Newberry	W



Cheerleading GO HOSE!



Opponent	W/L
Augusta	W
Kennesaw State	W
Agnes Scott	W
Mars Hill	W
Erskine	W
Slippery Rock	W
Meredith	W
Longwood	W
Elon	L
Carson-Newman	W
Newberry	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Wingate	L
SC State	W
Landers	W
Catawba	W
Gardner Webb	W
Wofford	L



Opponent	W/L
West Chester	W
Longwood	L
Morris	W
Voorhees	W
USC Spartanburg	L
Erskine	W
Wofford	W
Newberry	W
Benedict	W
Furman	L
Erskine	W
Elon	W
Wingate	L
Carson-Newman	L
Mars Hill	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Catawba	W
Gardner Webb	W
Wofford	W
Elon	W
Wingate	W
Carson-Newman	W
Mars Hill	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Catawba	L
Gardner-Webb	W
Gardner-Webb	W
Wingate	W
Carson Newman	W
Longwood	L



Opponent	W/L
Georgia College	L
Kennesaw State	L
Emory	W
Coker	W
USC Spartanburg	L
Augusta	W
Wofford	L
Georgia College	L
Coker	L
Erskine	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	WLW
Wingate	LLL
USC Aiken	W
USC Spartanburg	W
Catawba	WLW
W. Virginia State	WL
Furman	W
Armstrong State	L
Mars Hill	WLW
Augusta	W
USC Aiken	W
Gardner-Webb	WLW
Erskine	L
Elon	WW
Elon	L
Newberry	W
Carson-Newman	WLW
Wofford	W
SAC Tournament	WLL



Opponent	W/L
Augusta	L
Gardner	W
Erskine	L
Coastal Carolina	L
UNC Wilmington	L
Carson-Newman	W
Gardner-Webb	W
Wofford	L
USC Aiken	W
Kalamazoo	L
Limestone	W
Catawba	L
SC State	W
USC Spartanburg	L
Wingate	L
Queens	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Elon	L
Mars Hill	L
Newberry	L



Statistics

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Opponent	W/L
USC Spartanburg	L
Erskine	W
Wingate	L
Belmont Abbey	W
Carson-Newman	L
Mars Hill	W
Wofford	L
Limestone	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Gardner-Webb	L
Lander	L
Tampa	L
Flagler	W
Thomas	W
Catawba	W
USC Aiken	W
Elon	L
Mars Hill	L



Opponent	W/L
Mars Hill	W
Barry	W
St. Andrews	W
Erskine	W
Carson-Newman	W
Queens	W
Wofford	W
Missouri-St. Louis	W
Quincy	L
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Gardner-Webb	W
Elon	W
Wingate	W
Catawba	W
Wingate	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Catawba	L
Quincy	L




Opponent	W/L
Voorhees	L
Lees-McRae	W
Wofford	L
Newberry	L
USC Aiken	L
Lees-McRae	W
Erskine	W
Western Carolina	L
Elon	W
Furman	L
Wingate	L
Carson-Newman	L
Mars Hill	L
Lenoir-Rhyne	L
Wofford	L
Catawba	W
Gardner-Webb	L
Erskine	W
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Lenoir-Rhyne	W
Newberry	W
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Gardner-Webb	W
Wingate	W
Carson-Newman	W
Lenoir-Rhyne	L




Opponent	W/L
Columbia	W
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Elon	L
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USC Spartanburg	L
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Newberry	W



Tournament	Rank
Silver Lakes Intercollegiate	6
Max Ward Invitational	6
Challenge of the Carolinas	14
Collegiate Invitational	10



Tournament	Rank
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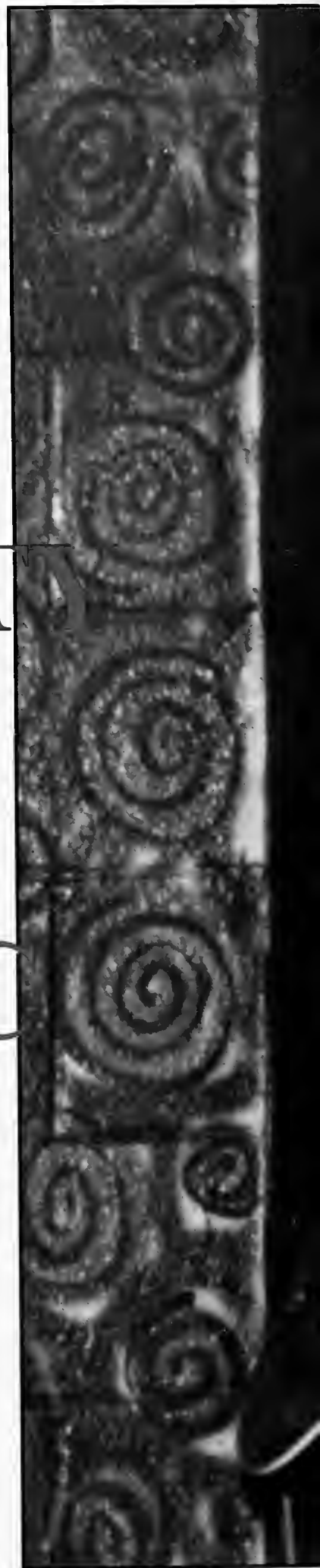
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And the band played on. ... Richard Wright plays in Inkings, the coffee house in the basement of Georgia Hall. An open house was sponsored by Residence Life. Terry's Fine Dining provided the catering and BACCHUS provided mocktails to promote non-alcoholic drinks.



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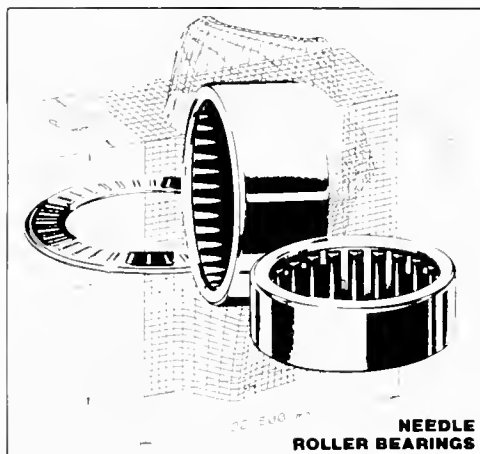
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- Pulley, Ruth — Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Kappa Alpha, Beta Beta Beta, Order of Omega VP of Membership, Dean's List, SAM, Caledonians
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- Robbins, Amy — Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic, Treasurer, President; Order of Omega; Stirlings; Special Olympics; Intramurals
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Clowning Around! Chantae Brewer, Sam Simmons, and Brooke Fleming help out at Special Olympics.

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Being Editor-in-Chief of the 1995 *Pac saC* has been one of the greatest and most fulfilling challenges I have ever faced. Our staff has striven to overcome some very large obstacles this year, and we have met them all head on. This year's yearbook will be the first to be delivered on time in four years. It also will be the first yearbook in recent history to be published without going over budget. This yearbook is also the strongest book in the history of the College with regards to design quality, photography quality, and rules of journalistic excellence. All of these many accomplishments are due to the extraordinary efforts of many people both on and off the staff. To them I give my undying thanks and gratitude. Another chapter in the history of Presbyterian College has been captured in these pages, the date is the 1994-1995 academic year, the Dateline PC. I submit the *Pac saC* for your approval.

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